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April 2011

Daily Egyptian 2011

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4-12-2011

## The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 2011

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 96, Issue 137

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### One student dead, four hurt in I-57 crash

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

One SIUC student died, one was hospitalized and three others sustained minor injuries in a vehicle rollover crash Sunday on I-57 east of Mattoon.

Marcus Campbell, an undecleared freshman from Chicago, died from injuries sustained when he was ejected from the vehicle

after it rolled over into the center median at approximately 5:39 p.m., according to a report from the Coles County Sheriff's Office.

The students were on their way back to campus from Chicago when the driver, Anthony Hickman, an undecleared freshman from Chicago, lost control of the vehicle, the report stated. Campbell and Edward Jackson, an undecleared freshman from Chicago, weren't wearing seat belts and were both

ejected from the vehicle when it rolled, dean of students Peter Gitau said.

Jackson was hospitalized with a collapsed lung at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon. Hickman and the vehicle's two other occupants — Michael Willis and Uriah Ware, both undecleared freshmen from Chicago — were treated and released at the health center, Gitau said.

Please see CRASH | 4

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## Community support helps extend autism care

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

Vanessa Cravens said her daughter regained her ability to talk after five years of autism therapy from SIUC's Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders.

"When I first started taking my daughter to SIUC, she had lost her speech," she said. "She was no longer talking."

Cravens, of West Frankfort, said her 10-year-old daughter would still be listed at the center if she wasn't too old. Cravens said she first saw signs of autism in her daughter when she was two and a half years old.

The center is the only autism-specific center in the lower third of Illinois and received a donation of almost \$3,000 from the Eagles Club on Saturday.

Money raised from a golf tournament used for charity functions and club tournaments is collected annually by a golf scramble event committee, said Kirsten Schaper, speech and language pathologist at the center. She said the money would be used to pay for home services for autism therapy for one or two children at the center.

"I think we're going to use the money to help support some families who can't pay their fee here or to help support our home training program," Schaper said. "We still have several others that are in need of some intensive home services."

The center will pass out fliers to make people more aware about autism in the coming weeks for Autism Awareness Month.

With treatments from the center and occupational therapy from her daughter's elementary school, Cravens said her daughter was able to regain the ability to talk. She suspects vaccinations were the cause of her daughter's



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shaina Barry, left, a graduate student in behavior analysis from Casco, Mich., conducts therapy Monday with Tristen Wiseman, a 4-year-old with autism, in the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders at SIUC. Tristen's father, James Wiseman, said he began

noticing symptoms of autism in his son, such as not speaking and being easily frustrated, when he was nearly three years old. Wiseman said he has seen a noticeable difference in his son since he started therapy. "He talks more. He has more patience," Wiseman said.

the center. She said her daughter was so oblivious to people it was as if she were in a bubble, and the center changed that.

Schaper said autism isn't caused by vaccines.

She said the center counsels parents about making sure their children get vaccinations to prevent other potentially fatal childhood illnesses, such as whooping cough, polio and smallpox. There will be a resurgence in preventable childhood diseases if parents stop vaccinating their children out of fear of autism, Schaper said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one in 110 children will be born with a form of autism. Male babies are four times more likely to be born with autism than female babies. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that all children have an autism-specific screening at 18 and 24 months, Schaper said. Autism screening can be done for free.

Sherrell Sparks, a family services coordinator, said counseling families after they discover their child has autism is just as important as the screening diagnosis.

A family can wait up to three months to receive a screening from the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders, Sparks said, but they may get an appointment sooner. If symptoms of autism are found during the screening, the center requests the child come back for an extended evaluation. She said the screening looks at social interaction, communication and behavior.

Sparks said her other responsibility is to provide whatever service a family may need. Families may need help arranging transportation to the center or need an in-home, respite service provider who cares for the child while the parents relax, do housework, shopping or other tasks, she said.

Please see AUTISM | 4

## Pell grant reduction could cost university enrollment

JULIE SWENSON  
Daily Egyptian

A reduction in Pell grant money would hurt both students and SIUC's financial health, Chancellor Rita Cheng said.

"Once you see the numbers and realize that there are many students that depend on financial aid, in particular the students that rely on Pell, you can see the connection that Pell pays for tuition, and if Pell doesn't pay for tuition, then who does is the big question," Cheng said.

The Pell grant is a need-based federal grant given to students whose families can't fully pay for college. The House of Representatives previously approved a cut of approximately 15 percent, or \$845, to the maximum Pell grant award of \$5,550 for next semester. President Barack Obama preserved the maximum in talks Friday to ratify a budget for 2011, but he may eventually do away with summer funding for the grant to save the government some money.

There are 6,066 students at SIUC receiving a total of about \$25 million in Pell money, though not all of them receive full grant money. If the maximum payout is reduced, it would cost the campus between \$4 million and \$5 million, Cheng said.

Obama proposed eliminating the summer Pell grant and replacing subsidized student loans with unsubsidized loans, on which the government would not pay interest, to save money.

Terri Harfst, director of financial aid, said

nobody was sure what was going to happen with the Pell grant, but the university had already started packaging financial aid for next semester under the assumption the Pell grant would be fully funded. A financial aid award takes into account the cost of tuition and fees, room and board, books, supplies, and spending money, she said.

Harfst said she and other educators expressed their concerns to a representative from the Department of Education to try to prevent the reduction, and the representative said the board understood.

"I think (representatives) get it, but things don't always move as quickly as we would like to see them move," she said.

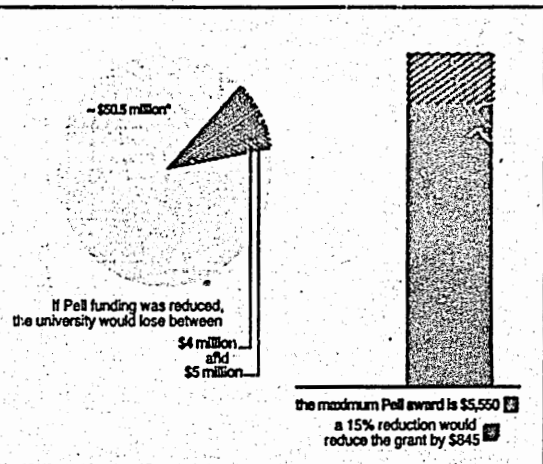
The grant has seen funding increases in past years, and the government was discussing another increase last year, Harfst said.

To make sure students are always informed of a possible reduction in grant money, they are told when they accept loans online that the amount of aid money they receive from SIUC depends on how the state and federal government pays grants for students, Harfst said.

Other universities with more money in reserve could discount tuition or provide more scholarships to make up the difference, but SIUC can't do it the same way because it doesn't have enough money in its reserve account, Cheng said. She said enrollment at SIUC would likely decline if Pell grant money decreases.

Please see PELL | 4

6,066 students receive full or partial Pell funding totaling about \$25 million



JUSTIN SKARIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

## Mission Statement

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

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## Correction

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the article "Art installation inspires interdisciplinary research" should have said "Gumiela, a graduate student in mass communication and media arts from Burtrum, Minn., said the idea for his Master of Fine Arts thesis, titled "Not knowing what happened he remembers cutting them out of the photographs," was inspired by Colleen Ludwig's teachings and installations," and "He said the basis for his installation came from his father's stories about his grandfather cutting people out of photographs where his grandparents and father were prisoners of war for five years after World War II in Germany." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the errors.

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

**2011-12 Undergraduate Research/Creative Activity Award Recipients**

Joseph Antonacci, Mechanical Engineering  
Megan Archer, Chemistry  
Amanda Baumgartner, Psychology  
Trey Beckerman, Exercise Science  
Alexis Bergman, Zoology  
Scott Bradfield, Plant Biology  
Jenny Brown, Biological Sciences  
Steven Ebers, Biological Sciences  
Yuri Fedorovich, Physiology  
Rachel Frichtl, Animal Science  
Brogan Gust, Chemistry  
Derrick Haan, Physiology

Jason Henry, Plant and Soil Science  
Brock Kabat, Pre-Medicine  
Robert Kohler, Cinema & Photography  
Loran Luehr, Human Nutrition & Dietetics  
Danielle McGrew, Journalism  
Caitlin Moliske, Physiology  
Chris Peters, Geography & Environmental Resources  
Julie Schroeter, Animal Science  
Lindsay Shupert, Plant Biology  
Jessica Stout, Physiology  
Jessica Suchon, Journalism

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**FIND PLACE**

# Farmer's market provides local variety

KAYLA KEARNS  
Daily Egyptian

An old-fashioned marketplace is coming back in style, John High said.

Vendors travel from across the southern Illinois region to sell their products at the Carbondale Farmer's Market from April to November.

High, a vendor at the market and owner of Shady Maple Bakery, said items including produce, baked goods and crafts are sold at the market, all of which are homegrown or homemade.

"The market requirements are that we make the baked goods ourselves," High said. "It's homemade, it's old-fashioned and it's something that you can't get just anywhere."

High said he and his wife have tried to sell their goods to local grocery stores on a few occasions, but they make and sell most of their products by splitting up and setting up stands in Edwardsville, Centralia and Carbondale.

While the economy continues to be unstable, local farmers said people have begun to realize the importance of buying local.

"Business goes up every year," High said. "The momentum for farmer's market, keeping everything your community sells and saving, everyone is going to that these days."

Amey Marcot, a farmer's market vendor and a dairy farmer for Marcot Jersey Creamery in Greenville, said the difference between their cheeses and a grocery store's is the freshness of the product. The creamery makes its cheese every other day and holds its milk for two days, she said.

"If I sold our milk to Prairie Farms or another cheese place, they pick up our milk every two days," Marcot said. "They can hold it for up to three days before they make it, so our



Marsha Fallon, of Carbondale, inspects flowers before making a purchase April 17, 2010, at the Carbondale Farmer's Market. The Farmer's Market takes place 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday

cheese is very fresh."

Most beef bought from chain grocery stores such as Schnucks and Kroger have been pumped full of growth hormones to keep up with consumer demand, said Joshua Buchheit, a market vendor and owner of Lick Creek Beef in Buncombe.

Buchheit said his business practices dry-aging, where meat is hung to dry, rather than the chain stores' wet-aging,

where meat is immediately packaged.

"Yes, it is cheaper per pound, but you're paying more for water than anything," he said. "They basically just package it, which is why there is a need for an absorbent strip at the bottom of the packaging."

Marcot said the creamery's cattle are a hormone-free, grass-fed, registered Jersey breed. Jersey cow milk is higher

in phosphorus and protein.

"If you buy it here from us, you know who made it," she said. "You know how we're taking care of our animals."

Ann Stahlheber, manager of the market, said the best part about purchasing a plant at the market is knowing it was successfully grown in southern Illinois. Other retail stores have plants shipped from places such as

Michigan and Kentucky, she said.

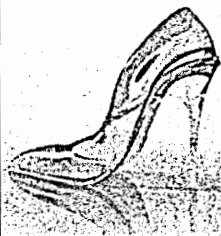
The market is open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays from April to November in the Westtown Mall parking lot near the Muralle Shopping Center in Carbondale.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at [kkearns@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:kkearns@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 265.

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## AUTISM

CONTINUED FROM 1

The center also gives guests a list of autism centers to choose from to schedule a medical evaluation, Sparks said.

Schaper said the amount of state money the center receives has decreased every year for a while. She

said everyone at the center has worked unpaid overtime hours because the six-person staff was cut by one. The last grant the center received was \$450,000 for this fiscal year.

The center has three objectives: research effective treatment, provide services for children and train graduate students who work with children at the

center. A maximum of 20 children visit the center one to two times a week for one to two hours of therapy, and the center also does consultations at area schools, Schaper said.

The center maintains a relationship with special education programs at Franklin Jefferson Special Education in Benton, Williamson County Special

Education in Marion, Tri-County Special Education in Murphysboro and schools in Carbondale, Schaper said.

The center sends graduate students from the program to work with students, teachers, therapists and other staff members, she said. Schaper said graduate students work on how to make teaching methods

more effective. Graduate students give suggestions such as rearranging the learning environment and creating a rewards reinforcement system, she said.

The center also works with physicians and pediatricians on how to spot signs of autism in young children, Schaper said.

## PELL

CONTINUED FROM 1

"I think there is a risk (of decreased enrollment at SIUC), because students need to have the financial ability to attend college, and the Pell recipients are students who don't have other resources or they wouldn't be Pell-eligible," Cheng said. "Their families don't have the ability to help them, and if they can't pay their tuition bill, by consequence they won't be enrolled."

Jessica Bryan, a graduate student in political science from Carbondale, said

though she doesn't get the Pell grant, she sees it as an important part of making education attainable for students, especially those with low incomes.

"I think one of the areas that we should not be cutting in this era of strenuous budget cutting should be education," she said. "With people who have a low-income, \$800 might be able to make or break whether they can afford to attend (school)."

Bryan said a reduction in Pell money could force students to get another job in a time when people already have one or more jobs to

provide for themselves, which could hurt students' grades. The "move would limit students' ability to make better lives for themselves, she said.

Legislators should instead consider raising the income taxes of the wealthiest people and funnel that money into education, Bryan said.

Sherrie Phipps, a freshman from Bolingbrook studying journalism, said she receives the Pell grant and may have to take out more loans in the future to make up the difference, though her mother takes care of most of her finances.

Phipps said the discussion to reduce Pell money is understandable considering the dismal state of the economy, but cuts in the government's budget shouldn't have to affect students.

"I think the government is undergoing a few issues right now, so it's not a surprise that it's happening, but I do think that it's a problem," she said.

Phipps said it is important to preserve Pell money so parents don't have to pay as much for their children's education and students have fewer loans to pay back.

Cheng said she and other university

leaders have talked with legislators to help them understand the importance of keeping the Pell grant fully funded.

"I think (legislators) have been very, very receptive and sympathetic to the needs of students. They're just trying to sort through all the different things that need to be funded and how they're going to pay for it. That's why you are seeing the debate and the dialogue," she said. "I think most people understand that access to an affordable education is so important and that financial aid is the key component of that access."

## CRASH

CONTINUED FROM 1

Campbell was transported to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana after the crash.

Gitau said Jackson's mother stayed the night with him at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon and he was scheduled for release Monday.

According to preliminary investigations, the accident was suspected to be caused by a defective tire, the report said.

Representatives from the Coles County Sheriff's Office in charge of the investigation were not immediately available for comment.

Gitau said he was late Sunday talking to family of the students involved, police officials and students at University Hall, where all five students live.

Gitau said he's saddened by the loss of Campbell, and a memorial would take place on campus next week after funeral arrangements are made this week.

Tina Horvath, associate director of

University Housing, said housing will work with students to find out what they want in the memorial service and how they want to remember and honor their deceased classmate.

"We have done a variety of things over the years in terms of a memorial service," Horvath said. "When they decide what events they want, we will make it happen."

She said housing will do whatever Campbell's family requests regarding his possessions from his room at University Hall. They initially requested

his items be packaged and sent, but there is a possibility they could change their mind, Horvath said.

Gitau spoke directly to the families of all students involved in the crash, including Campbell's, and Horvath said she would have follow-up conversations with Campbell's family.

If people are having trouble coping, they can contact the Counseling Center, Gitau said.

Rosemary Simmons, director of the Counseling Center, said students can use the walk-in service available

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

Simmons said those who feel overwhelmed with grief, at a loss for motivation to perform daily responsibilities or angry at the loss of Campbell should talk to one of the counselors on staff.

"If students found that session helpful, they have options of coming back again as needed," she said.

Gitau said he has made himself available for students to contact, as well.

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# Voices

Tuesday, April 12, 2011 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

## STAFF COLUMN

# Campus dining halls provide unique experiences

KYLE AKEN  
Daily Egyptian

We have all experienced the ominous dread associated with dining hall horrors. This tragic tale begins the moment your traitorous stomach begins to quake. This is when you scour your room hoping for something to satisfy the oncoming hunger, only to realize that all your snack food was devoured the previous night by the pack of drunken wolverines you call friends. Then, through your groggy haze, you are struck by a sudden stroke of genius: Order out!

You triumphantly pull your debit card out of its leathery sheath. With it a cascade of receipts gently rain down like condemning snowflakes. You root through them frantically and are horrified to find that you blew your entire paycheck in a single night. However, you can only remember the first couple of transactions and briefly contemplate whether you can charge your drunken self with identity theft. You quickly realize, though, that Wise Guys would have gone out of business years ago if you could.

Alone, hungry and hungover, you are left with only one grim option. You can only brave the merciless sunshine and your hammering headache on your journey to the dining hall, where you will pump your body full

of toxins that rival yesterday's Jagerbombs. You trudge through the blinding beams pouring out from the wretched sun and curse the clear blue sky.

You finally make it out of the brutal heat and assimilate into a line of students, just as zombified as you are, with their souls doomed to the same dismal fate of government-funded food products. Before you are allowed into this cholesterol cathedral, you must pay a toll to the gawky man-child at the register. Terror grips you as his eyes well with a cheerfulness that is inhuman so early in the day. You know the poor fool is about to attempt to converse with you, which is a grave mistake.

I suffered from this situation recently and have my own horror story to share.

"Hey buddy! Great weather we're having, isn't it?" His tone is saturated with a sickening mirth. "Maybe, I'm too busy being under it to tell," I respond. He stares at me blankly. "The weather that is," I attempt to explain, but it is far too late. Now, his eyes narrow suspiciously as if examining some strange and foreign specimen. "Can I see your I.D., please?" he commands, his voice cracking with prepubescent authority. I hand it over and he begins a bizarre ritual, holding it up to the light and leering at it as if he was going to take it in for questioning.

**6** Alone, hungry and hungover, you are left with only one grim option. You can only brave the merciless sunshine and your hammering headache on your journey to the dining hall, where you will pump your body full of toxins that rival yesterday's Jagerbombs.

"Is this really you?" he inquires. My eyes deaden.

"No, I'm from a rival school. I have been trained to infiltrate dining rooms and steal all the food, one meal at a time. They call me the breakfast bandit. You finally caught me, and on the same day I forgot my cyanide tablets."

"Just go," he scowled. "You sure you don't want to do a background check? DNA test?" He smirked meekly. "Maybe next time," I say as he allows me to pass.

I finally transcend that threshold to the bountiful feast awaiting, my stomach roaring in anticipation. No longer do you care that it is bulk bought, second hand, overpriced feed that is probably comprised solely of soy. I can see the gleam of those soupy, radioactively yellow eggs calling to me from their lukewarm shelf. Just as I stretch a hand to grab the ladle, my name echoes across the open expanse behind me. I turn to see a girl with a face crossed in fury stomping towards me, fists already clenched.

Why hadn't I just gone back

to sleep?

"Pig!" she screams when she is in an effective proximity. This girl obviously knows me. "Can't argue with that. Do I know you?"

A blazing inferno erupted in her eyes. "Don't play stupid. You owe my friend an apology for what you did to her yesterday. Now come with me!"

This was not a request, and I watched forlornly as the eggs drifted farther and farther out of reach.

"What did I do, exactly?" I inquired nervously. She did not reply, and I saw our destination soon after I asked. A table full of cackling harpies fell completely silent the moment I arrived. The pack of girls glared contemptuously, like a murder of crows waiting for the first sign of weakness to pick me apart.

"Look what I found," the girl holding me declared. I prayed my death would be swift. "I'm not doing anything until I see my attorney," I jest. The tension in the air constricted. You could hear a pin drop. "Hahaha, SO funny," a girl in the crowd said

with acidic sarcasm. This was getting ugly. I was about to be lynched by a mob of Barbies. They were going to string me up with old Mardi Gras beads.

One by one, they gave me a verbal stoning with each appalling act more ridiculous than the last. "And then you said she looked like someone worked her over with an ugly tire iron," one girl said. I shook my head hopelessly, though I knew in my heart that these words were my own.

After the humiliating apology and ruthless chastising, I made my way back into line. I only found that all the eggs were gone. So, with a heavy heart, I choked down a few rubbery chicken breasts that served only as a last resort.

Full but unsatisfied, I retreated back to my room for a quick nap before class. I open my door, and my roommate is inside happily munching on a thick slice of cheese-oozing pizza. "Where did you get that?" I demanded.

"You bought it last night and put the leftovers in the microwave, remember?" he chuckled. "No," I mumbled as my eyes go distant and my face drains of color. "Are you all right man?" my roommate asked worriedly. "You look like you just ate at Lentz."

**Editor's Note:** The views expressed in this column are solely Kyle Aken's and do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

## THEIR WORD

# Call Mexican cartels what they are: Terrorists

The following editorial appeared in the Dallas Morning News on Friday, April 8:

U.S. Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, gets it. When drug cartel thugs order mass kidnappings, explode bombs, murder scores of public officials, behead victims or hang them from overpasses, and post signs in border-area cities warning of more violence if they don't get their way, that's not mere drug trafficking. That's terrorism.

Finally, someone in Washington is taking action in response to the unprecedented threat on America's southern border. McCaul, chairman of

a House Homeland Security subcommittee, has introduced a bill to add Mexico's six dominant cartels to the State Department's Foreign Terrorist Organizations list.

It's time to take the gloves off and stop treating these cartels as Mexican versions of the neighborhood pusher. These gangs have murdered 35,000 people since 2006 — more than 10 times the number killed in the 9/11 attacks. That's terrorism.

"The violence and its raw, often sadistic brutality form an ever-present backdrop to daily life in Mexico. ... I think many of us here have failed to grasp the profound impact of this narco-

terrorism on the lives of Mexican citizens," Ricardo Ainslie, a University of Texas professor and Mexico native, told McCaul's subcommittee last week.

By labeling cartel members as the terrorists they are, American law enforcers gain significant extra powers, and penalties are boosted for anyone who directly aids and abets the criminals. Money launderers and gun smugglers, for example, could face life terms in prison and fines of up to \$50,000 per violation.

There is good reason to exercise caution going forward. Congress must avoid "terrorism creep," the temptation to label anyone who fights against

American interests as a terrorist. Federal law identifies terrorism as deliberate efforts "to intimidate or coerce a civilian population; to influence the policy of a government by intimidation or coercion; or to affect the conduct of a government by mass destruction, assassination or kidnapping."

This is exactly what Mexico's cartels are doing. But McCaul's bill must not be used to label casual drug users as financiers of Mexican cartels, subject to terrorism prosecution simply for lighting up a joint.

The law would, however, serve notice to people on this side of the border who assist by

transporting enormous sums of cash across the border or who purchase large quantities of assault weapons to fuel the cartels' killing spree that their actions are, under the law, equivalent to helping Osama bin Laden.

The world needs to see these killers for exactly who they are and prosecute them with no less vigor than we do Islamist fanatics who torture, dismember or behead their victims. McCaul's bill marks a dramatic new step toward empowering law enforcers to make a real impact in Mexico. It deserves Congress' careful consideration.

## Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

## Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a "designated public forum." Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

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## ENTERTAINMENT WIRE REPORTS

## CALIFORNIA

## Veteran film executives take top posts for Oscars

**LOS ANGELES** — The group that oversees the Academy Awards is under new management.

Dawn Hudson, former head of a top independent-film organization, has been named chief executive officer of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Longtime academy executive Ric Robertson was chosen as the group's chief operating officer.

It's a new management structure at the academy, with Hudson and Robertson teaming to replace retiring executive director Bruce Davis. Hudson and Robertson start their new jobs June 1.

Hudson spent 20 years as head of Film Independent, which oversees the Los Angeles Film Festival and the Spirit Awards, held the night before the Oscars each year.

Robertson joined the academy in 1981 and was named second-in-command there in 1989.

Their appointments were approved by the academy's board of governors Thursday.

## NEW YORK

## US filmmaking great Sidney Lumet dies in NY at 86

**NEW YORK** — Speaking in his office above the Broadway theaters where he performed as a child, director Sidney Lumet was typically unpretentious, discussing his films, a body of work numbering more American classics than most have a right to contemplate.

"God knows I've got no complaints about my career," Lumet said in 2006. "I've had a very good time and gotten some very good work done."

An emigre craftsman, Lumet always referred to his more than 40 films as simple, understated "work." Raised as an actor and molded in live television, he was a pragmatic director, eschewing ostentatious displays of style for sure-handed storytelling.

He rarely did more than two or three takes and usually cut "in the camera" — essentially editing while shooting — yet his efficient ways captured some of the greatest performances in American cinema: Al Pacino as Sonny Wortzik in "Dog Day Afternoon," Peter Finch as Howard Beale in "Network," Paul Newman as Frank Galvin in "The Verdict."

His actors, with whom he always rehearsed for at least two weeks before starting production, were nominated for 17 Oscars for their performances in his films; several, including Faye Dunaway and Ingrid Bergman, won. The director was, in four nominations, always shut out until he was given a lifetime achievement award in 2005.

"I guess I'd like to thank the movie," the director said in accepting the award. Lumet, 86, died early Saturday in his Manhattan home after suffering from lymphoma.

## NEW JERSEY

## David Cassidy Danny Bonaduce play Partridge song

**ATLANTIC CITY** — And to think they did it without any help from Reuben Kincade!

A mini-Partridge Family reunion was held Saturday in Atlantic City when David Cassidy and Danny Bonaduce played a song onstage together. They say it was only the second time in 40 years they've done so.

Bonaduce's Philadelphia disc jockey portrayed Cassidy's younger brother on the 70s TV hit, but lip-synched and only pretended to play the bass guitar on the show. On Saturday, after he did a standup comedy routine to open the show at Resorts Casino Hotel, Cassidy got him to play "Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted." Bonaduce learned that song for real when they played it together last October in suburban Philadelphia.

"We did it five, six months ago," Cassidy told The Associated Press. "He learned it — and then he put the bass away and didn't touch it. I know him."

"That's not true," Bonaduce insisted. "I just dusted it the other day."

"The Partridge Family" ran on ABC from 1970 through 1974. It centered on a musical family led by veteran actress Shirley Jones and her children playing light, infectious, hook-laden pop. Jones and Cassidy sang for real; the other actors on the show lip-synched and pretended to play instruments, including Susan Dey, who went on to star in the 80s legal drama "L.A. Law," Suzanne Crough, and Jeremy Gelbwaks and Brian Forster, who split the role of the band's drummer.

## VIETNAM

## Anti-war icon Bob Dylan jams in a Vietnam at peace

**HO CHI MINH CITY** — Bob Dylan, whose anti-war anthems made him the face of protest against a war that continued to haunt a generation of Americans, finally got his chance to see Vietnam — at peace.

The 69-year-old Dylan took to the stage in the former Saigon on Sunday, singing such favorites as "A Hard Rain's a-Gonna Fall" and "Highway 61 Revisited."

Only about half of the 8,000 seats were sold to a mix of Vietnamese and foreigners who danced on the grass in the warm evening air as Dylan jammed on guitar, harmonica and the keyboard at RMU University.

With more than 60 percent of the country's 86 million people born after the war, many young people here are more familiar with pop stars like Justin Bieber.

Still, Dylan's music during the tumultuous 1960s touched thousands of people in both nations.

"Bob Dylan's music opened up a path where music was used as a weapon to oppose the war in Vietnam and fight injustice and racism," said Tran Long An, 67, vice president of the Vietnam Composers' Association. "That was the big thing that he has done for music."

## ENGLAND

## Sienna Miller still suing over tabloid phone hack

**LONDON** — Prominent Britons who accuse a tabloid newspaper of hacking into their phone messages they were not satisfied with the paper's apology and offer of compensation.

The News of the World has acknowledged eavesdropping on the voicemail of public figures and says it will pay compensation for an unspecified number of "justifiable claims."

But the admission has done little to end a scandal that has rattled Britain's political establishment and Rupert Murdoch's media empire.

A lawyer for Sienna Miller — one of several celebrities suing the paper — said Saturday the actress has not dropped her lawsuit against the News of the World, which she accuses of "outrageous violations of privacy." Lawyer Mark Thompson said Miller was awaiting more information from the newspaper before deciding what to do.

Miller accuses the tabloid of repeatedly accessing her voicemails over the course of a year and using the information for stories about her, her family and her former partner, Jude Law.



# A eulogy for Ice Cube's credibility



RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

We come here today not to mourn the loss of Ice Cube's street cred but to remember the good times.

After years of struggling to maintain what little connection he still has to his origins on the streets of Compton, Calif., Ice Cube, whose real name is O'Shea Jackson, has finally passed on. It happened so suddenly, too; one second he was there, the next he was gone.

The artist, who still occasionally wrote albums in which he tried to admit he was still street, spent most of the decade producing and acting in such cinematic dreck as "Are We There Yet?" and "First Sunday."

But he was going to return to his roots with "Chrome and Paint," a script he described as "a hardcore, R-rated movie where young people die in drive-bys."

That was before Disney bought the rights to it.

Ice Cube has agreed to rewrite the film as, according to Hollywood Reporter, "a father-son story centering around a car. 'Paint' will focus on a teen who is left fatherless and begins to rebuild a car that belonged to his father. Cube will play a friend of

the father's who helps. The process of remaking the car helps the two heal each other."

At worst, the movie will be rated PG-13. Rest in peace, what was left of Ice Cube's dignity.

It's not so much that Ice Cube has chosen to produce more family-friendly films and shows. It's just that the quality would make most viewers cry in physical agony.

Anyone who has been subjected to his work in the past decade knows that Cube,

who once bragged he was "a crazy 'mother\*\*\*\*\*' straight out of Compton with a sawed-off shotgun, has been neutered to appeal to the mass media. Whether he's playing a peewee football coach with a girl on his team or an old and retired boxer involved in some wacky hijinks in the projects, Cube's films have varied from cheap family entertainment to pandering crap.

For the full column, please visit [DailyEgyptian.com](http://DailyEgyptian.com)

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509 S. Ash 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11-14, 16-26  
507 W. Baird  
504 S. Beveridge  
504 E. Vermont  
602 N. Carico  
608 1/2 W. Cherry  
404 W. Cherry Court  
405 W. Cherry Court  
407 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
201 W. College 3  
403 W. Elm 2 & 4  
718 S. Forest 2-3  
605 W. Freeman 3  
509 1/2 S. Hays  
703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 202  
612 S. Logan  
507 1/2 W. Main B  
410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5  
202 N. Poplar 2  
414 W. Sycamore W, E  
404 1/2 S. University  
406 S. University 1, 2, & 4  
606 1/2 S. University  
703 W. Walnut 2  
400 S. Washington A\*

### Two Bedroom

503 N. Allyn  
609 N. Allyn  
408 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash 1\*  
508 S. Ash 1, 4  
514 S. Ash 1, 2, 5  
502 S. Beveridge 2  
507 S. Beveridge 1-4\*  
509 S. Beveridge 3-4  
512 S. Beveridge 1-7\*  
513 S. Beveridge 2-5  
514 S. Beveridge 1-6  
515 S. Beveridge 1-5  
510 N. Carico  
602 N. Carico  
720 N. Carico

205 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry 2  
404 W. Cherry Court  
405 W. Cherry Court  
407 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Chestnut  
310 E. College 2-4\*  
1201 W. College  
201 W. College 3  
309 W. College 1-5\*  
310 W. College 1-2  
400 W. College 1-5  
401 W. College 1-3, 5-7\*  
407 W. College 1-4\*  
409 W. College 1  
501 W. College 1, 4 & 6  
503 W. College 1-6  
507 W. College 4-6  
509 W. College 4-6  
710 W. College 2, 3, 5, 6\*  
120 S. Forest  
716 S. Forest  
718 S. Forest 3  
520 S. Graham  
514 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester 1 & 3\*  
408 E. Hester 12, 4 & 7  
703 W. High E  
703 S. Illinois 202  
705 N. James  
612 S. Logan  
507 1/2 W. Main B  
207 S. Maple  
908 W. McDaniel  
300 W. Mill 3, 4  
507 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
514 N. Oakland  
613 W. Owens  
202 N. Poplar #1  
507 S. Poplar 3, 6\*  
1710 W. Sycamore  
919 W. Sycamore  
404 S. University N & S  
404 1/2 S. University  
408 S. University  
504 W. Walnut

1004 W. Walkun  
400 S. Washington A\*  
600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-9  
804 W. Willow

### Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn  
607 N. Allyn  
609 N. Allyn  
408 S. Ash  
410 S. Ash  
514 S. Ash 1, 5\*  
409 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
507 S. Beveridge 1-4\*  
509 S. Beveridge 3-4  
513 S. Beveridge 2-5  
515 S. Beveridge 1-5  
510 N. Carico  
205 W. Cherry  
209 W. Cherry  
309 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry  
501 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry Court  
407 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Chestnut  
1201 W. College  
303 W. College  
309 W. College 1-5\*  
312 W. College 3  
400 W. College 1-5  
401 W. College 2-4\*  
407 W. College 1-4\*  
409 W. College 1  
501 W. College 1  
503 W. College 1-3  
509 W. College 2  
710 W. College 2-3\*  
104 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
603 S. Forest  
716 S. Forest  
509 S. Hays  
514 S. Hays

614 S. Logan  
403 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
514 N. Oakland  
617 W. Owens  
202 N. Poplar 1  
506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5, 6\*  
509 S. Rawlings 3-5  
519 S. Rawlings 3-5\*  
1710 W. Sycamore  
408 S. University  
504 W. Walnut  
820 W. Walnut 1

### Four Bedroom

410 S. Ash  
409 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
510 N. Carico  
209 W. Cherry  
309 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry  
608 W. Cherry  
303 W. College  
312 W. College 3  
401 W. College 1-3  
716 S. Forest  
104 S. Forest  
603 S. Forest  
514 S. Hays  
509 S. Hays  
408 W. Oak  
515 N. Oakland  
506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5, 6  
509 S. Rawlings 7  
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Senior Scholar  
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He has received numerous national awards noting his commitment to helping low-income students, his careful research and his timely analysis. Mortenson is editor and publisher of Postsecondary Education OPPORTUNITY, which reports on the demographics, sociology, history, politics and economics of higher education options. He has worked for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the University of Minnesota, the Illinois State Scholarship Committee and the American College Testing Program.

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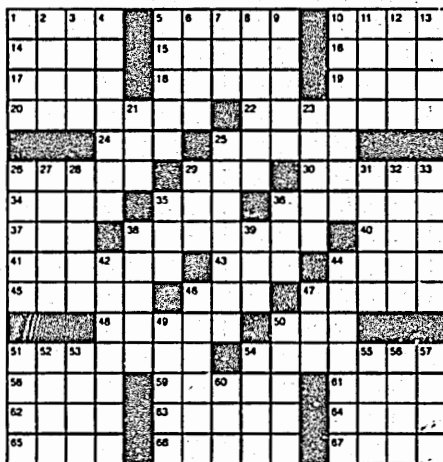
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# Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

## ACROSS

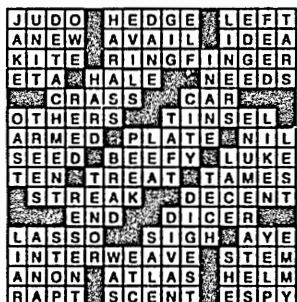
- 1 Impolite
- 5 Long hard look
- 10 Wimp
- 14 Golf tournament
- 15 Worn out
- 16 Perched upon
- 17 Wild hog
- 18 Mr. Philbin
- 19 Tibetan monk
- 20 Intertwined
- 22 Not the one & not the other
- 24 Republican Party, for short
- 25 \_\_\_ of the ball; pretty woman
- 26 Nerd
- 29 Tiny amount
- 30 Actor Jeremy
- 34 Major conflicts
- 35 Pointed hole-making tool
- 36 The Padres' "San Diego Chicken," e.g.
- 37 Tumult
- 38 Remained on the surface of the water
- 40 Pigeon's sound
- 41 Baggage porter
- 43 Present time
- 44 Elephant tooth
- 45 Weirdo
- 46 Highest card
- 47 \_\_\_ ring circus; state of chaos
- 48 Josh with
- 50 Hurry
- 51 Worst rival
- 54 Found
- 58 Reason to bathe
- 59 Cavalry sword
- 61 \_\_\_ off; left suddenly
- 62 Make eyes at
- 63 Detroit team
- 64 Collection from the henhouse
- 65 Requirement
- 66 Gladden
- 67 Chess piece



4/12/11

- 2 Put-\_\_\_ taken advantage of
- 3 Good buy
- 4 Makes furious
- 5 \_\_\_ throat; inflammatory condition
- 6 Connected
- 7 Buenos Aires' nation; abbr.
- 8 Controlled a horse
- 9 Ford failure
- 10 Barbara of TV
- 11 Provo's state
- 12 Partial amount
- 13 Shadowbox
- 21 Ear of corn
- 23 Epic by Homer
- 25 Equilibrium
- 26 Snoozy or Doc
- 27 Ibis or heron
- 28 Wear away
- 29 Pair
- 31 Take place
- 32 Part of a lasso
- 33 Feed a fire
- 35 Mont Blanc or the Matterhorn

## Monday's Puzzle Solved



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4/12/11

- 36 Kitten's cry
- 38 Phonies
- 39 Foot digit
- 42 Provided food for a wedding
- 44 Cinema
- 46 Attack violently
- 47 Facial twitch
- 49 Passageway
- 50 Steed
- 51 Middy
- 52 Margin
- 53 Beauty spot
- 54 Pre-Easter time
- 55 African nation
- 56 Therefore
- 57 Office table
- 60 Feathery scarf

## DOWN

- 1 Caftan, for one

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's Birthday** — Your passion is your strength. Keep it alive. Challenge yourself creatively. Invite friends to support you in your adventure. It's easier to move forward when you have someone to lean on in difficult times.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — Love's a comfort when money's tight. For the next couple of days, it's time for love. Be open to change. Your luck is changing for the better. You'll be ready to make commitments soon. Trust your intuition.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — For best results, stay close to home. Old friends offer great new ideas. Graciously accept the gifts you been given. Consider an outrageous but seemingly unprofitable request.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — Suddenly everything starts making sense. Send out requests for funding, a raise or marketing promos. Use this heightened focus to take on new skills and responsibilities.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is an 8 — Okay, now you've got your mojo back! Your brilliant ideas spark meaningful conversation. Lead by inspiring rather than ordering. Abundance is available.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Expect brilliant conversation. Lead without demanding. Anticipate cost overruns, and let your friends provide food. They are your true inspiration. Enjoy a blissful connection.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — It's okay to be quiet and lost in thought. It may feel like the world is on your shoulders, but you're about to complete something, and it will be worth it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Your friends love to talk, and you're saying good things about you. There's plenty of work and there's more coming. Make your dreams come true. Take time for yourself.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Give respect and gain it. You're very persuasive now, in love as well as in business. Use your good luck for the good of the community, and increase your reputation.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — You have the world on a string and you know it. Use the information at your fingertips to solve problems to your amazement and that of others.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Look beneath the surface, but don't dig yourself too deep. Trust your intuition, but not that negative voice in your head. Attract luck through change.

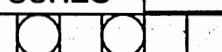
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Romance is in the air (whether you like or not). Take advantage, and reinvent old partnerships or develop new ones. Trust your imagination, and give up expectations.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 9 — You're facing a lot of work, and it's good. Find new sources of revenue. Make sure your paperwork is in order, and try your luck. Somebody appreciates your wild and crazy side.

## JUMBLE

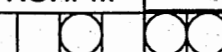
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUHEO

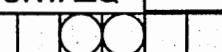


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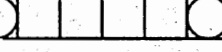
ROHPM



URTAZQ



YRATNP



Answer here:

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



THE MISERABLE EMPLOYEES COUNTED THE MINUTES UNTIL THIS.

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

(Answers tomorrow)

WATCH CRANK PEDDLE MARKET When the ship carrying tires started sinking, it — TREADED WATER

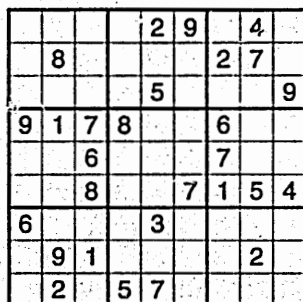
# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

www.sudoku.org.uk



## MONDAY'S ANSWERS

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



**COLUMN**  
CONTINUED FROM 12

So, with their season on the line, the Blackhawks lost to Detroit 4-3 and had to sit around and wait for the result of the Stars-Minnesota Wild game to finish in Minneapolis.

Fortunately for Chicago, the Wild beat the Stars 5-3 to keep the Blackhawks in the playoffs.

The bright side in all of this is these teams all have the potential to get better. The Blackhawks had to rebuild some this season after they lost several members of the championship team, but the team's core group of players is still young and should continue to keep it in contention for years to come.

The Bulls have the best record in the Eastern Conference and arguably the best player in the league in Derrick Rose. Similar to the Blackhawks, the Bulls have spent the better part of a decade rebuilding, but they're back to the top and have the pieces in place to stay there.

For the Bears, they had their best season since 2006, when they lost to Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts in Super Bowl XLII, and will

**The Bulls are better, the Blackhawks are back in the playoffs and the Bears had a better season than 2009, when they finished 7-9 and missed the playoffs.**

bring back much of the offense that led them to the conference championship game a year ago.

Both baseball teams are in the middle of the pack for the time being and neither seem to have clear direction. Both the White Sox and Cubs have some young talent, and the White Sox could make a run at the Minnesota Twins in the AL Central, but the Cubs are at least a year or two away from once again being serious contenders in their division.

Overall, it's a good time to be a Chicago sports fan. Enjoy the success while it's happening, because it won't last forever; just ask St. Louis sports fans.

*Jacob Mayer can be reached at [jmayer@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jmayer@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 253.*

**TENNIS**  
CONTINUED FROM 12

"I felt we fought on an equal level with Wichita State," Nothwehr said. "They're probably the top team in our conference, so they're the team to beat."

Sophomore Jennifer Dien lost her singles match Saturday, but she said she was more upset with her match against Creighton junior Kelsey Schmidt, which she won.

"Sunday was very frustrating because of the wind, which made the game really unpredictable," Dien said. "I won my match, but it wasn't a pretty looking game."

Dien won her No. 3 Flight match against Schmidt. She lost her second set 2-6, but she won her first and third sets 6-3 and 10-7.

Dien wasn't the only player affected by the weather. Delsart said the match lasted longer than she expected because her play was affected by the wind.

"Creighton's not a very good team technical-wise, so playing in that wind sort of helped them because it affected us," Delsart said. "Under normal conditions, I think we would have beat them quicker, but we had gusts up to 25 mph, so our games were terrible."



Freshman tennis player Anita Lee returns a volley Sunday at University Courts during the women's tennis team's second match of the weekend against Creighton. The women's team lost to Wichita State 7-0 Saturday, but it won Sunday against Creighton 6-1. The men's team lost Saturday to Wichita State 6-1. PROVIDED BY ANDREW HARLESS

Nothwehr said she was pleased with her team's performance for the weekend, and she is beginning to see progress from her team.

"I thought we took our game a step further than when we played against SIU-Edwardsville," Nothwehr said.

"Having those conference matches really puts our wins into sharper focus."

The women play their next match at 1 p.m. Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, against Northern Iowa, while the men's next match will start at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Edwardsville against SIUE.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH-30TH 10AM-5PM  
\$2 SIUC STUDENTS; \$3 OTHERS

**HAAUW ART CONTEST PRESENTATION**  
TUESDAY - APRIL 12, 7PM  
STONE CENTER, SIUC

**T'ai Chi**  
TUESDAY - APRIL 12, 5:45PM  
GAU HOUSE/INTERFAITH CENTER

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# Sports

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## WOMEN'S GOLF

# Scorecard violation drops SIU to ninth

TREY BRAUNECKER  
Daily Egyptian

Freshman Adelaide Rushing played well in the Eastern Kentucky University Lady Colonel Classic, but her third-round score was disqualified because of a scorecard incident.

Rushing shot 79 and 84 in her first two rounds. Her third round score would have been 76.

"It wasn't my fault I got disqualified," she said. "And I'm not going to point any fingers at anyone. Let's just say there was a mishap with the scorecards and mine didn't get turned in."

The women's team shot a total score of 630 after two rounds and placed seventh overall. The Salukis shot 318 Sunday and 948 for the weekend. This put the Salukis in ninth place, one spot lower than they would have finished if Rushing's score counted.

The team didn't place as well as coach Diane Daugherty hoped, but she said the team had some good moments that showed potential.

"Different people shot different scores," Daugherty said. "Sophomore Shaina Rennegarbe led us round one with a 75 and then junior Alisha Matthews had

75 her last round ... All year long the players compete to play their best, so hopefully they can perform just as well for the conference championship."

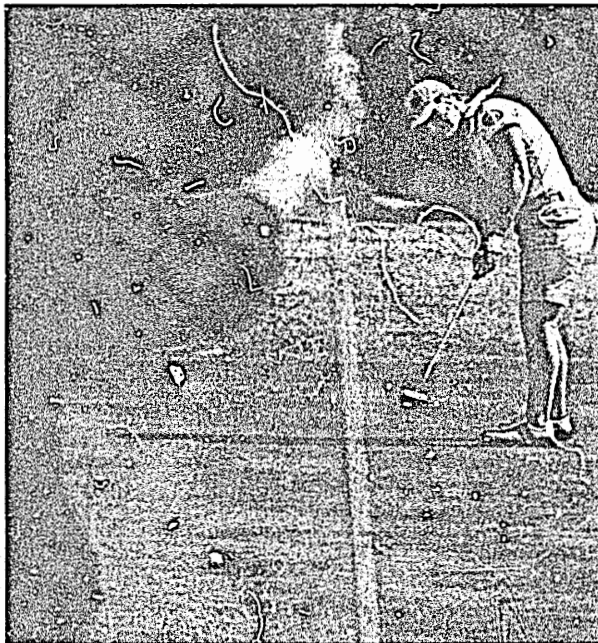
Daugherty said she chose to schedule the EKV Lady Colonel Classic because the course is similar to the one in Normal, where the Missouri Valley Conference Championship tournament will be held. Daugherty said her players looked comfortable on the course after adjusting to its unique features.

"It was tight, so if you hit it a little bit right or a little bit left, you had to deal with trees," Daugherty said. "It was also extremely windy and we had a storm, but overall, I'd say the team played well."

Junior Alisha Matthews said she was frustrated with how long the tournament lasted because of bad weather.

"It was a long two days," she said. "We got called in after 15 holes (Saturday) and had to sit inside for about three hours and wait for the storm to pass, then go back out there and play until dark. So we were on the golf course from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m."

Daugherty said her team still



Junior golfer Margaret Gilley works on her putt April 6 during practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. The Salukis finished ninth in the EKV Lady Colonel Classic Saturday and Sunday. Gilley tied for 44th in the two-day tournament with a score of 238.

PAT SUTPHIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

has time to improve before the MVC Championship.

"Golf is a game of experience. The more mature you are at

the sport, the better you get," Daugherty said. "I think this team is young enough that we can see them get better before we

go to Normal."

The women's team will play in the MVC Championship on Apr. 22-23 in Normal.

## TENNIS

# Men lose to Shockers, women split weekend matches

TREY BRAUNECKER  
Daily Egyptian

Although the women's team didn't win any of its home matches Saturday against Wichita State, sophomore Melanie Delsart said she was pleased by her performance in her singles match against junior Wichita State player

Lutfiana Dudiarto.

Delsart played in the No. 1 Flight against Dudiarto and won her first set 6-1. She lost her second and third sets 0-6 and 3-6.

"Wichita State is a very strong team," Delsart said. "The girl that I played has been freshman of the year and player of the year. I didn't beat her, but the fact that I was able

to get her to the third set made me really happy."

After the women's team was shut out against the Shockers 7-0 Saturday, the Salukis returned to University Courts Sunday against Creighton and won 6-1.

The men's team also played Wichita State Saturday, but it played in Wichita, Kan. The team had

similar luck against the Shockers and lost its match 6-1.

Coach Dann Nelson said Falk De Beenhouwer wasn't able to play against Wichita State because of an injury, which made everyone else in the Salukis' lineup move up one spot.

"We hope to get De Beenhouwer back soon and bounce back

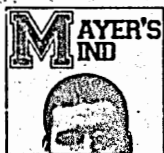
against Creighton and Drake next weekend," Nelson said.

Women's coach Audra Nothwehr said even though her team lost its first match to Wichita, it played a better game than she expected.

Please see TENNIS | 11

## STAFF COLUMN

# Fans of Chicago sports teams need to enjoy current successes



JACOB MAYER  
Daily Egyptian

The defending Stanley Cup Champion Chicago Blackhawks will

be in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Wednesday to battle the Canucks in the first round of the NHL playoffs, but it took some luck to get there.

In the other winter sport, the Chicago Bulls clinched the No. 1 playoff seed Friday in the NBA's Eastern Conference for the first time since the end of the Michael Jordan era after the 1997-98 season.

Combine those successes with the Chicago Bears' run to the NFC Championship game and Chicago

could very well be named Sporting News' Best Sports City in America for the second year in a row.

The Bulls are better, the Blackhawks are back in the playoffs and the Bears had a better season than 2009, when they finished 7-9 and missed the playoffs. On the other hand, there's still a baseball season to play, and while the White Sox might hold their own in the AL Central, the Cubs have some work to do in the NL Central.

For the Blackhawks, a chance to

Similar to the Blackhawks, the Bulls have spent the better part of a decade rebuilding, but they're back to the top and have the pieces in place to stay there.

defend their title wasn't guaranteed as they sat in the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference on Sunday before hosting the Detroit Red Wings. A win would have clinched the final spot for the Blackhawks, while a

loss would leave them vulnerable to being knocked out by a win from the Dallas Stars.

Please see COLUMN | 11