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Volume 96, Issue 98

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Daily Egyptian

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Thursday, February 10, 2011

Keith Sanders memorial service to be held Friday at Shryock

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustees announced a memorial service will be held for former trustee Keith Sanders at 2 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium with a reception afterward.

Sanders, who was 71, served on the board since 2004. He died Jan. 12 of

complications from pulmonary fibrosis, a lung disease. The Benton native received both a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science in speech and psychology from SIUC, and he served as dean of the College of Mass Communication and Fine Arts from 1983 to 1989.

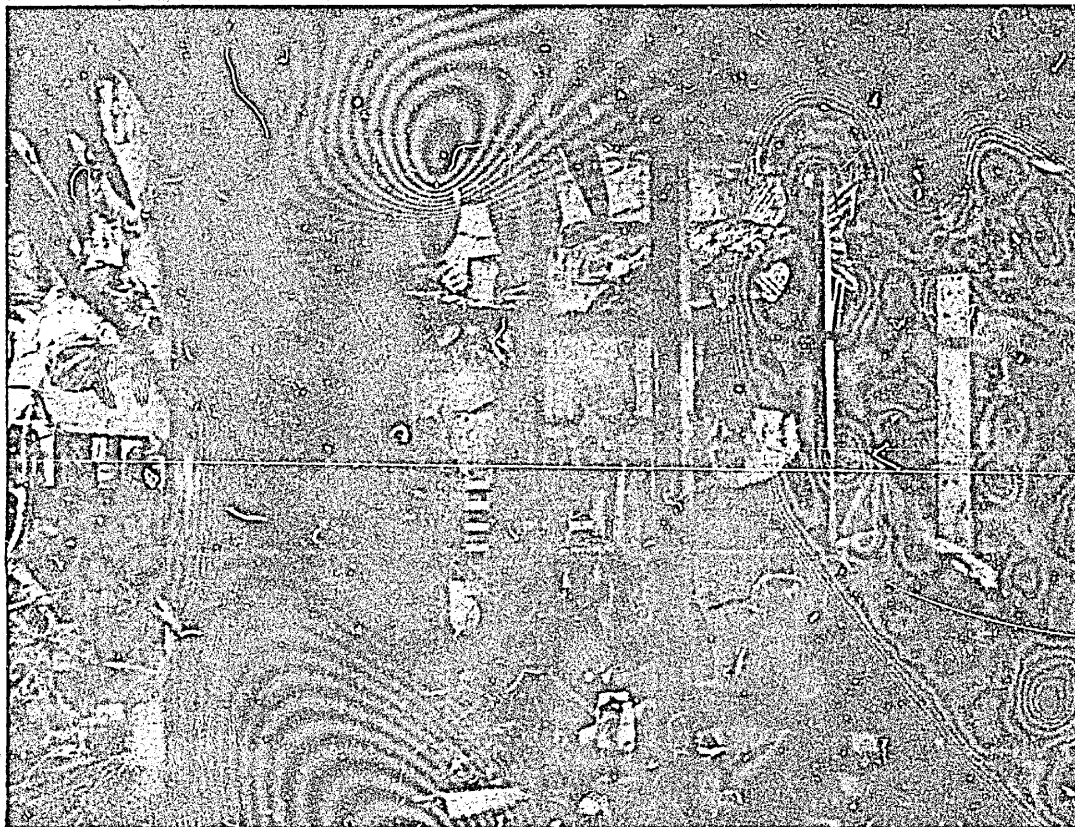
Sanders' mission was to ensure affordable higher education was available for students, a goal he pushed in the

university's passing of the tuition rate freeze last year, SIUC President Glenn Poshard said.

Sanders and his wife, Carol, created the Keith and Carol Sanders Alumni Scholarship for high-achieving, low-income Franklin County students so they could attend SIUC. Memorials can be donated to that fund at the SIUC Foundation.

Volume 96, Issue 98, 16 pages

Cold beer to end a cold day



Dave Dardis, owner of the Rainmaker Art Studio in Makanda, grabs a cold beer after a day of work in his shop. Dardis has kept his studio on the town's boardwalk for 37 years, specializing in sculpture and custom jewelry. "It's just always been my thing," he said. "I used to make mini sculptures that were only about 2 inches tall, and they just got progressively bigger."

GEORGE LAMBOLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Admissions may consider freshmen with looser criteria

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

The university might take a different approach to admit freshmen and look at multiple criteria as a result of a proposal passed through the Faculty Senate.

The proposal from enrollment management to revise the current admissions criteria was passed Tuesday at the monthly senate meeting in the Student Center. It will now be passed on to Chancellor Rita Cheng, who will give it to the Board of Trustees for review, Senator James Allen said.

Allen, the director of the Office of Assessment and Program Review, said the earliest these new criteria would be implemented is fall 2012.

John Nicklow, vice chancellor for enrollment management, said the proposal creates a more holistic admissions and evaluation process with a focus on key predictors of success, rather than on traditional benchmarks.

The new criteria will adopt an automatic-admittance component for applicants with ACT scores at or above 23 or with high school GPAs at or above 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, according to the agenda attachment for the proposal.

Lisabeth DiLalla, chair of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee for the senate, said the features make it so that students who are obviously eligible for admission are admitted more quickly.

"It is a very good thing for us because the sooner they find out they are accepted, the more likely they are to be interested in attending," she said. "The students like to know quickly whether they have gotten in somewhere, and getting in early may cause them to just go ahead and accept."

Nicklow said the traditional benchmark is to emphasize class rank instead of essays, letters of recommendation and GPA. He said the approach would look beyond class rank and ACT

scores and focus on GPA, letters of recommendation, course patterns, a student essay and high school attendance records. This approach is necessary to get a feel for the student's level of commitment, Nicklow said.

Allan Karnes, a professor in accountancy and faculty senator, said the approach looks at the person as a whole rather than in parts.

"Maybe (students) are not good standardized test takers, but they still do well in school," he said. "It allows us to identify those kids."

Karnes said class rank won't be looked at in the admissions process because it is not a good predictor of student success, and many high schools no longer rank students. These standards are more in line with peer universities' standards, he said.

The application date is a stronger predictor of success because more competitive academic students tend to

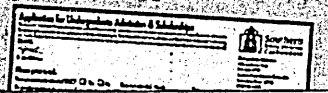
Proposed revisions to admissions criteria

Components students must have:

- ACT score of 23 or higher
- GPA of 3.0 or higher

If they don't have those, they look at:

- subscores
- letters of recommendation
- course patterns
- student essay
- records of absences in high school
- GPA



JULIA FROMME | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Source: proposal from enrollment management Tuesday Faculty Senate meeting

apply early, Nicklow said. The proposal also approves a preferred admission date of Dec. 1 and a final application deadline of May 1. He said there is no deadline right now, a student can still apply the day before classes start.

Please see ADMISSIONS | 4

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Mission Statement

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

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Upcoming Calendar Events

- Mystery Dinner Theater: Nursery Crimes**
• 7 - 9 p.m. Friday in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center.
• \$20 for students with an ID and \$30 for general public.
• Performed by the Bissell House Players.
• For tickets call (618) 453-3487.
- Alumni Association Offers Class Rings**
• 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 14-17 in the University Bookstore.
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• For more information go to www.siualumni.com or call (618) 453-2408.
- Student Center Craft Shop Presents: Craft Sale and International Bazaar**
• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Art Gallery.
• For more information go to www.siustudentcenter.org.
- Global Markets in Local Color: World Heritage Yard Sales**
• 1 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building, Room 1032.
• Held by Sarah Lewison.
• Event is free to all.
• Presented by The Global Media Research Center.
• For more information please call (618) 453-6876.
- Documentarian Femi Odugbemi**
• 3 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Communications Building, Room 1032.
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• Presented by the Global Media Research Center, African Studies and Black History Month Committee.
• For more information please call (618) 453-6876.
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Police data prompts bars to limit underage drinking

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

Second quarter reports from the Carbondale Police Department show city bars are increasing their efforts to prevent underage consumption.

According to the department's year-to-date summary of bar arrests, there were 84 arrests at Pinch Penny Pub, 27 at Six Bar & Billiards, 22 at Sidetrack's and 20 at Callahan's/Calli's.

Seventy-four of the arrests at Pinch Penny Pub were related to underage consumption, according to the report. At the Feb. 3 Liquor Advisory Board meeting, board chair Mark Robinson proposed bringing the bar's management to the next meeting to discuss the high number of arrests.

James Karayiannis, general manager of Pinch Penny Pub, declined to comment and asked reporters to leave the bar Wednesday.

In the 2008-2009 liquor license year, Six Bar & Billiards had a higher number of arrests than Pinch Penny Pub while under the management of Gary Knoob. Six had 170 arrests to

Pinch's 68 for the license year. Knoob managed Six, Calli's and Callahan's that year, he said.

"The (police) specifically focused on us. They told us they were going in. The entire time we were open, there were three undercover police officers within the building," Knoob said.

Gary Robinson, owner of Tres Hombres, said Carbondale requires at least half of the staff go through a training process called Training for Intervention Procedures that shows servers how to recognize when people have been overserved or are too young. He said in a university town with many underage students, it's common to see minors try to get served.

Bryan Woodruff, general manager at Sidetrack's said his entire staff is TIPS trained, and the owners have stressed the importance of thorough license checking, especially with bartenders and doormen.

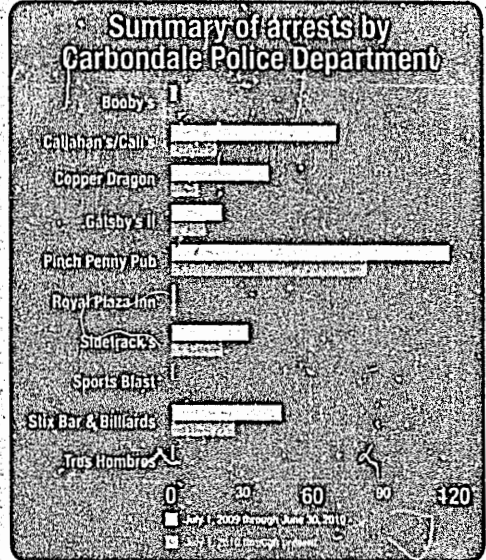
"Our crowd is generally within 20 to mid-20 (age) range, so we don't deal with (crowds) directly like Six and Pinch," Woodruff said. "They get slammed, so it's going to be a lot more

difficult for them to catch everybody." Robby Delre, owner of Calli's, Callahan's and Six Bar & Billiards, said underage consumption has been a problem in the past at his establishments.


The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission voted in December 2008 to fine Knoob for failing to deter illegal activities that took place in the parking lot outside Calli's, formerly Southern Illinois Nightclub, July 13. Former Assistant City Attorney Janine Snyder said Knoob's staff allowed a large crowd to gather outside the bar, which led to charges of marijuana possession, public drinking and fighting.

This year, Delre said his bars had more security and stayed on top of carding and stamping everyone. Staff at Calli's also use an ID scanner at the front door, he said.

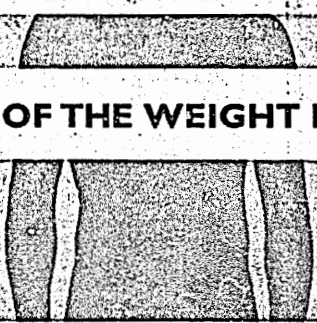
"We turn in more fake IDs than anyone in southern Illinois, not even in Carbondale," Delre said. "This year we took 76 IDs from kids who were using false IDs at Puck Finch in one day."



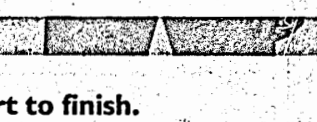
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Coppi: Preparation prevents visa challenges

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

An international student who wants to study at SIUC will receive prerequisite papers for a student visa in as little as four days, but students may still find it difficult to get the visa, an adviser for the Center for English as a Second Language said.

SIUC has 1,199 international students on campus, approximately 9.5 percent more than it had in spring 2010, said John Nicklow, vice chancellor and provost of enrollment management. But each semester, two or three of those students have issues attaining a non-immigrant student visa, said Leah McSorley, CESL international coordinator and adviser.

Potential international students receive conditional admission based on scores from the Test of English as a Foreign Language and whether they are an undergraduate or graduate applicant, said Laura Chromczak, international student adviser for CESL. Once an international student has his or her academic records verified and has confirmed he or she can pay for classes, he or she is given an I-20, a student and exchange visitor program document that is required in obtaining a student visa, said Carla Coppi, director of international students and scholars.

But before they are granted a student visa, the students are interviewed by U.S. Embassy officials to affirm that their post-higher education plans include returning to their home country to start a career, Coppi said. The visa-granting process could be delayed depending on how students answer these questions, she said.

Coppi said that's why interviews for a student visa must be conducted two or three months in advance; one week or several months could pass before an international student hears



Yanru Fang, a sophomore from China studying sociology, right, helps Tianfu Gu, a freshman from China studying business economics, with a paper for a Center for English as a Second Language writing class Wednesday in the Language Media Center in Faner Hall. They said it took around five months to receive their student visas after sending their application.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

“The visa interview is sometimes no more than three to five minutes long. If you answer any of those questions in a way that they don't want to hear, they can deny you.”

— Carla Coppi
director of international students and scholars

from the embassy again.

“The visa interview is sometimes no more than three to five minutes long,” Coppi said. “If you answer any of those questions in a way that they don't want to hear, they can deny you.”

Coppi said students could still be denied a visa after waiting the long months to meet with embassy officials again.

Of the university's accepted international students, Chromczak said 230 take at least one class at the CESL, but many others aren't re-

quired to take English proficiency classes. Nicklow said 502 international students are in master's programs, 422 are PhD students, 273 are in undergraduate studies and two are law students. He said the increase in international students is a product of feeder programs such as CESL and SIUC working with sister universities worldwide.

Other problems for international student applicants deal with record verification, Coppi said. Depending on their nationality, some students will receive one original transcript from

their home-country schooling and are expected to keep it forever, she said.

“We even see where schools have closed or even burned down,” Coppi said. “We had a rather notorious case a few years back where the high school burned down, and there were no records.”

Discrepancies such as birthday errors on the I-20 are also reasons why students may be denied a visa, Chromczak said. In some African countries, for example, it can be more difficult to obtain a visa than in Middle Eastern or Asian countries be-

cause there are documentation problems where people forge fraudulent bank statements from non-existent banks, she said.

“(U.S.) Schools don't necessarily know if these documents are real or not,” Chromczak said. “In countries where there might be a lot of fraudulent documents, the embassies in the countries know this is a potential fraud case and won't give out a visa.”

Chromczak said students may be also be denied a visa if they state learning English as their only reason for applying for a non-immigrant student visa rather than displaying a willingness to continue their education at the university.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

ADMISSIONS

CONTINUED FROM 1

“What we would like to get to is having a strong deadline where stu-

dents know they need to apply early,” he said. “The later students apply, the more difficult it is to ensure that students get into classes, register, get housing and actually absorb all of that.”

Nicklow said the changed criteria will increase both enrollment and retention, which has been in steady decline for the past 10 years.

“There is a lot of indication that

when you become more selective and raise the academic reputation and quality of the student body, you both increase new students wanting to be in your institution, and you increase

the success rate,” he said.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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Poetry and writing teach students English

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

A pilot program for the Center of English as a Second Language helps students learn English while exploring their imagination in writing.

Patrick Randolph and Andrew Bynom, two teachers at the CESL, taught a four-week creative writing class for students learning English that culminated in a poetry and short story reading Wednesday in the Paner Hall Museum Auditorium.

Students who performed poetry read a student-written poem, a poem written by a teacher or poetry from a famous writer such as E. E. Cummings. Other students read short, fictional stories they wrote.

Randolph said the class was made up of 32 students from Taiwan, Japan and Korea. Sixteen students were in the poetry class and 16 in the short story class. A group of students from Feng Chia University in Taiwan accounted

66 *It's kind of difficult ... but it's also good practice to use my English. I can use my imagination, background or my past experiences for creative writing, so it's good for me.*

— Ayaka Nakajima
CESL Student

for a large part of the group, he said.

CESL functions as a program students enroll in to learn English well enough to attend SIUC, Bynom said. He said students write academic papers and are frequently tested to determine their progress. Cheryl Ernst, a CESL teacher, said the center started as a private language school in 1964 and became part of SIUC in 1967.

Randolph said the idea came about after he talked to the linguistics department about the importance of learning creative writing in order to learn academic writing. He said teaching creative writing, even in an academic writing class, helps students think about English in a different way

by teaching syntax, grammar, speaking, listening and writing skills.

"If they do creative writing, they'll become full students," Randolph said. "If you're just doing kind of dry, academic, formulaic writing, you're not really developing, but if you're doing academic and creative writing, you'll be more developed as a student and as a person."

Bynom said he usually teaches an academic writing class and an analytical writing class, which help students learn English, but not in the same way creative writing does. Students revised their drafts nine or 10 times, he said, showing a refreshing desire and persistence to learn.

"They were willing to embrace

the challenge right from the beginning," he said. "I gave them a set of prompts, but really, the ideas and the discipline to rewrite ... came from the students. My input was minimal."

Ayaka Nakajima, a CESL student from Osaka, Japan, said she had taken some English classes in high school and Japanese creative writing in Japan but never an English creative writing and poetry class.

"It's kind of difficult ... but it's also good practice to use my English," Nakajima said. "I can use my imagination, background or my past experiences for creative writing, so it's good for me."

She said she took a writing class last semester at SIUC, but it was very different from writing poetry and being able to talk about her feelings. Her poem, 'Anxiety and Expectation,' is about seeing her boyfriend at the airport after being separated from him for nine months while she is at school, she said.

Yuki' Yu Chi Lo, a CESL

student from Taichung, Taiwan, said the program and the performance were fun.

"I'm very happy to have enjoyed it because it improved my English," Lo said. "I like that I can improve my English by writing short poems and how I am feeling."

She wrote "Red Envelope" about her grandmother who passed away, she said. In East Asia, red envelopes with money inside are given to friends and family at special occasions, weddings and New Year's celebrations.

"I miss her so much," Lo said. "I still miss her a lot when New Year's comes, every time I get a red envelope."

Plans for the program include offering it as a longer class taught over the eight-week CESL semester, depending on the success of the pilot, Bynom and Randolph said.

Julie Swenson can be reached at jswenson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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Voices

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Roman Catholics embrace technology

TARA KULASH
Sophomore studying Journalism

Missed your confessional this week? There's an app for that.

Rev. Thomas G. Weinandy and Rev. Dan Scheidt teamed up to create an application for mobile devices that tallies up your sins for you. Bishop Kevin C. Rhodes of Indiana conferred an imprimatur, a license to publish, upon the program. Imprimaturs are usually given by the Roman Catholic Church and this is the first app known to receive one.

"Confessions: A Roman Catholic App" gives users a chance to examine their conscience based on age, sex

and vocation. I actually bought the program, just so I could give a fair review of it.

The opening page asks you to create a password because, as we all know, confessions are secret. Under the examination page is a list of the Ten Commandments. When you select a commandment, a page opens with a list of relevant sins. For example, "Do I not give God time every day in prayer?" If you've committed the sin, you're supposed to check the box next to it. After completing the examination process, the user selects the "Confession" tab with instructions on how to begin the confession, such as "It has been

X days since my last confession." The next page has all of your sins listed, followed by an apologetic prayer for them. Finally, there are instructions on how to respond to what the priest will say to you. When he says, "Give thanks to the Lord for He is good," you must respond, "For His mercy endures forever."

Supposedly, the app is not meant to replace confession. Customers are directed to use it as an aid in their visit with priests. Rev. Weinandy and Rev. Scheidt said they hope it will increase the amount of Catholics who take part in the sacrament.

I don't think that's what it will be used for, though: Catholics

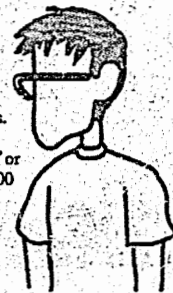
will use this as an opportunity to be lazy and make their "confessions" on a program. I mean, why not? There's even a prayer at the end, so it's basically the same thing. It gives people a chance to skip church even more often. While I don't really believe in confessing to a priest in the first place, the software is an even worse version of it. If I have sins I want to confess, why not confess them in my head, in prayer? It's actually a lot less effort than typing it on my phone. And how is putting it in my phone going to make me more forgiven than just saying it in my own words? The

program makes the process even less sincere.

Another problem with the app is that only people with a smartphone or iPad can get it. Does this mean only wealthier people deserve forgiveness? It reminds me of the indulgences given out by the Catholic Church in the 1100s. Wealthy citizens could give money to the church in exchange for the forgiveness of their sins. We recognize now how wrong that was, so why not recognize how wrong this software is? I'm not going to get closer to God through technology. I'll get closer by talking to him.

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

To submit a letter, please go to www.dailyegyptian.com and click "Submit a Letter" or send it to voices@dailyegyptian.com. Please make your submissions between 300 to 400 words. If you have questions, give us a call at 536-3311 ext. 261.



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.

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Graduate student builds 'tiny' dream

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Evan Coulson and his wife, Gabby, are determined to build themselves a house.

Even if the house is the size of a dorm room.

Evan Coulson, a graduate student in recreation from Ozark, is in the process of constructing a house with roughly 117 square feet of floor space on top of a 20-foot trailer bed for himself and his wife to live in. The couple, who started the project in September, hope to finish it and be able to live in the house by mid-spring.

"It's just the idea of being surrounded by something very real," he said. "It's becoming rarer and rarer to experience that."

The house is being built at Camp Ondessonk in Ozark, where Coulson works as director of camping services and lives in the provided camp housing while he completes the tiny home. He said since the house is placed on a trailer, it would be registered as a recreation vehicle and could be parked at a campground or even a friend's home.

But it was Gabby Coulson who first pushed for the idea that the couple, who has been together for 16 years, consider building a tiny house.

Coulson said she was afraid she was falling into the "family cycle" of holding on to unnecessary items. It was when she saw Annie Leonard's "The Story of Stuff," a documentary on the cost of owning such things, that

Coulson said she knew something had to change.

"That really hit home, and since then I just grew really frustrated with stuff," she said. "I had so many things, and I just didn't want to become dependent on these things."

When the Coulsens saw an article on Yahoo last summer about Jay Shafer, who has lived in a tiny house since 1997, they started to think about the possibility of living in a similar type of house. However, Evan Coulson said his wife was more open to the idea at first.

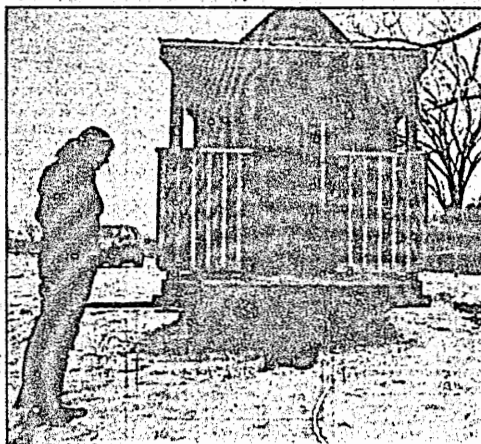
"Right off the bat I thought she was nuts, totally crazy," he said with a laugh. "I thought it was a novelty, it was like, 'Oh, that's really nice and cute.'"

Coulson said he soon started thinking about his own dependence on non-essential items, as well as the cost of buying a house and paying home loans. Building a tiny house seemed like a more realistic goal.

"The thought of buying a house and getting a mortgage and paying that first home loan," he said. "That's 30 years of your life paying that off. ... I'm 34 now, I'd be 64 when I'd finally have that first home paid off. I think of the Beatles song, 'When I'm 64,' and it just freaked me out."

"I started looking at one of these (tiny houses), and the cost is quite attractive," he said.

Although the project is expected to cost around \$20,000, he said the couple would actually save money in the long run because they will have a



GENNA GRD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Evan and Gabby Coulson stand outside the house they are building on a flatbed trailer at Camp Ondessonk in Ozark. The couple began work on the structure in September after deciding they wanted to pursue a less-materialistic lifestyle. "This may sound sappy, but it's really brought us together," Evan Coulson said.

place to live without worrying about rent, loans or a mortgage.

While the couple's friends and colleagues were all supportive of the decision and offered their help, Coulson said immediate family was not as thrilled.

"Anyone who actually cared about us on the family side, it was like a record skipped somewhere," he said. "Every person that we really cared about in our family was like, 'This is a bad idea, don't do it.'"

But the Coulsens said the community support has been phenomenal. Evan Coulson said support has stretched beyond those at Camp Ondessonk and into the community.

Dave Clemmons, owner of Barnes Lumber in Harrisburg, said he has sold building materials to the Coulsens, including the wooden frames and windows for the home. He said he has been interested in tiny houses, especially with his line of work.

"The first thing you think is, 'How is that going to work?'" Clemmons said. "But when you actually see it's all self-contained on a trailer. ... Well, it's just a neat little thing."

He said he continues to follow the progress of the Coulsens' house on the couple's blog, but he has yet to see the house in person.

Coulson said friends with carpentry, plumbing and electrical skills have helped contribute to the process, whether it's helping install the electrical wiring, hammering nails or rubbing tung oil on the wood.

Some friends have even started to consider building their own tiny houses.

Colleen Shaughnessy, who worked alongside Evan Coulson at Camp Ondessonk, said she visited the Coulsens and their tiny house in January. After seeing the project, Shaughnessy said she's fallen in love with the idea of building one.

"I hadn't actually heard of them, but I looked them up and realized, 'These are so cute; I want one,'" Shaughnessy said. "I'm surprised it wasn't so tough to really walk inside of one either, which makes them even nicer."

The Coulsens said they see themselves living in the tiny house for several years, but Gabby said the dream is still to build their own cabin. She said the only question right now is whether or not to have kids — and whether they could be raised in the house.

See DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM for the full story.



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2 bdrms-305 W College, 400, 324, 319 W Walnut

Rental List at 310 W Cherry 649-4908 (10am-5pm) No Pet

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LOW COST RENTALS, \$250 & up, pet ok, 529-4444, CHUCKRENTAL.COM

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Study Break

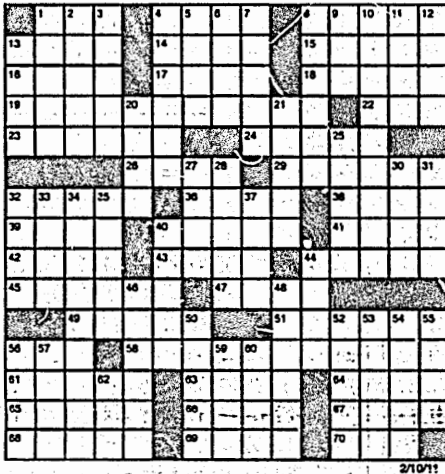
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Hooting bird
 - Go by, as time
 - Western U.S. lake
 - Female horse
 - Peruvian Indian
 - Sports building
 - Article
 - Male deer
 - "Ode on a Grecian Urn" poet John
 - Revive
 - Go bad
 - Main course
 - Move slightly
 - Deadly snakes
 - Provide with the means
 - Fence entries
 - Take it easy
 - Kid's bill
 - Forbidding sky
 - Bank safe
 - Pathway
 - Be flexible
 - Hotels
 - Greek letters
 - Have in mind
 - Featherbrain
 - "Bye, Pierre"
 - Very familiar due to overuse
 - Tenement bldg. unit
 - Thoughtful
 - Felony
 - "Othello" villain
 - Abbr. following many poems
 - Competitor
 - Spruce or fir
 - Pleat
 - board; nail filing tool
 - Takes a chair
 - Up to the time of, for short
- DOWN**
- Made of a cereal grain
 - Extract forcefully
 - Tree-dwelling primate
 - Zodiac sign
 - One opposed
 - "Beat it!"
 - Long stories
 - Give shelter to
 - "You what you eat"
 - Stethoscope detection
 - Climb; mount
 - West's opposite
 - Deep mud
 - Bodies of water
 - Robbery
 - Fairy tale
 - Make preparations
 - Noise
 - Actress Turner
 - out a living; gets by
 - Asian desert
 - Prayer closing
 - Subject to change
 - Finished
 - Too
 - VCR tape
 - Tree trunk
 - In a pleasant way
 - Extinct birds
 - Military divisions
 - Current of air
 - Capital of Vietnam
 - Ring-shaped island
 - Take care of
 - Farmland unit
 - Straitlaced
 - Indian garment
 - "By the Time" to Phoenix
 - Spoil



Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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| M | E | O | W | R | E | N | O | V | A | T | I | O | N |
| O | D | E | S | S | U | R | E | R | I | D | G | E | |
| N | E | S | A | P | P | Y | O | A | F | | | | |
| N | E | T | W | I | T | L | I | B | I | A | N | | |
| E | G | R | E | T | S | A | I | L | S | M | E | L | |
| A | L | I | S | G | A | L | A | S | H | E | R | E | |
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Horoscopes

- By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement**
- Today's Birthday** — The year ahead could benefit from careful planning, listening to your intuition and allowing family members to contribute. Plant the seeds; fertilize your ground with natural compost and harvest delicious rewards. It's a miraculous cycle.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 5 — It may be difficult to focus on work today, as daydreams about your love life keep distracting. Do something routine, and indulge in some fantasizing.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — It's a very busy day. You're extremely sensitive to light and sound (which could be a good thing). Get grounded before making a big decision.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — You're having a difficult time concentrating at work. A great partnership may result if you don't over think it. Be willing to laugh at yourself.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Distractions get in the way of productivity. You could resist them or let them take you away to a place you've never been. What's the deadline!
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Don't worry about money out loud. Focus your energy on creative projects that provide instant gratification. You'll have something to show for your time.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Make improvements at home or at your base of operations earlier in the day. Later, things could get confusing. Think twice before you act today.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — The day begins with many possibilities for self-expression and communication. You may hit some snags later in the day. It's nothing you can't manage.
- Arles (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — All work and no play sounds boring. Remember to take time to follow your passions. Better yet, play at work and work at play, for some big game.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 9 — You're on top of the world, and others want what you have. Stop and think when necessary. It's a great time to socialize and to rediscover your artistic expression.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Don't take other people's criticism of your appearance personally. They may have a point. Go ahead and laugh at yourself (or with yourself). It's good for you.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — If your ideas appear clear in your head, but not necessarily on paper, don't despair. Take a deep breath and try again. You can express them.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — The day has ups and downs. It might even get emotional at times. Don't lose your temper. Focusing on work makes everything easier and gets stuff done. Later it all makes sense.

JUMBLE

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

KAQUE

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IGSEE

YULIBS

INNEAC

A: AND

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argilron and Jeff Knurk



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

Jumbles: SHOWY ELITE PALLID MULISH
 Answer: What the traffic reporter said when the police chase tied up the roads — "IT'S A HOLD UP"

SUDOKU

THE SAUCE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham 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.

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

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

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

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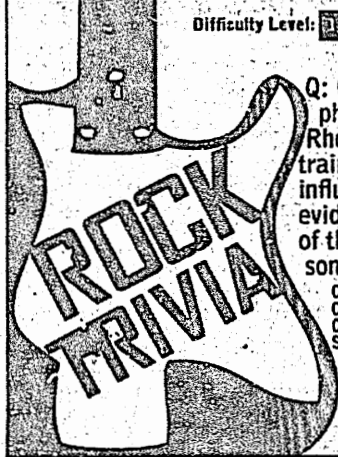


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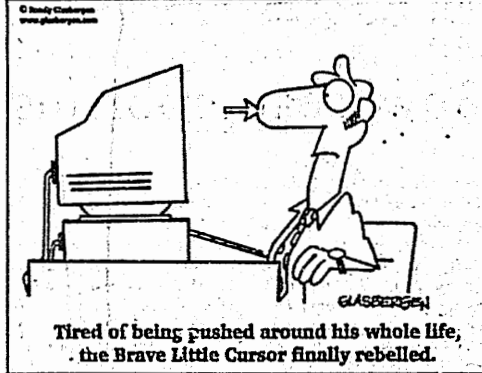
Difficulty Level: 2 3 4 5

Q: Guitar phenom Randy Rhoads' classical training and influence is evident on which of the following songs?

- Crazy On You
- Crazy Horses
- Crazy Train
- Stone Cold Crazy



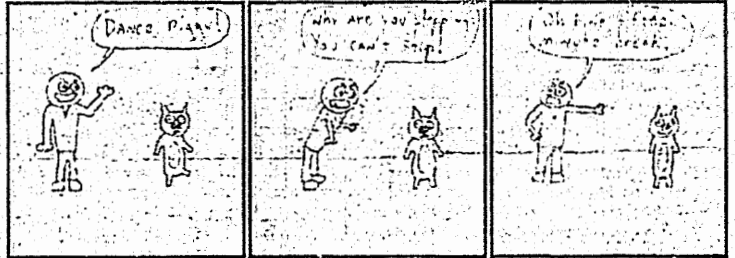
Randy Glasbergen



Tired of being pushed around his whole life, the Brave Little Cursor finally rebelled.

Sherbert

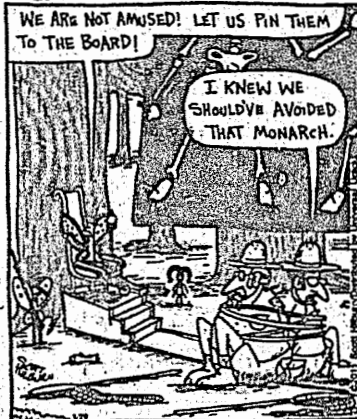
by Ryan Wiggins
sherbertwiggins.com



Pooch Cafe



Argyle Sweater



Flying Mccoys



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VISA

Wake coach says kidney donation a 'no-brainer'

PAUL NEWBERRY-
Associated Press

ATLANTA — There they sat, side by side, the baseball coach and his freshman outfielder, adorned in matching black-and-gold warm-up suits.

Thankfully, the attire wasn't their only match.

Even though his right side was still tender and sore, Kevin Jordan hasn't felt this good since last February, when a mysterious illness began sapping his strength and eventually caused his kidneys to shut down.

To his right was Wake Forest coach Tom Walter, who has always considered his players to be like family. No one will ever doubt the sincerity of those words. Not after he gave up one of his healthy kidneys so the 19-year-old Jordan would have a shot at a normal, healthy life.

"I'm just really thankful," the teenager said at a news conference Wednesday, two days after the coach's kidney was transplanted in him at Emory University Hospital. "This is as good as it gets. I don't have words for it right now."

Walter had volunteered to be tested after he learned of Jordan's illness, which forced Jordan to hook up to a dialysis machine for nine hours each night. As it became more likely Walter's kidney might be needed, the Wake Forest compliance officer checked with the NCAA to make sure there were no violations of the extra benefits rule.

Not that Walter would have let the threat of probation stop him.

"I talked it over with our athletic director (Ron Wellman), and he probably said it best when he said we were answering to a higher calling on

this one," Walter said.

Jordan's mother and brother weren't compatible for a transplant, and his father wasn't even eligible because he has high blood pressure. Walter, it turned out, was a match. When he got the news last month, he never wavered on his decision to give up a part of himself so Jordan would have a chance at a long, healthy life.

"I didn't want Kevin to wait one more day if I could help it," Walter said.

Without a living donor willing to donate a kidney, Jordan likely would have waited for three to five years for one to become available. That almost certainly would have ruined his dreams of reaching the major leagues.

Now, everything is back in play.

"Baseball was always there for me," Jordan said. "As soon as my body agrees with me and I'm allowed to start playing, I'm going to start playing again."

Dr. Allan Kirk, who took part in the 3½-hour transplant operation, said there's no reason Jordan can't be like any other player. He'll have to wait about eight weeks before he can start swinging a bat, but assuming the kidney performs well and there's no signs of rejection, he can count on being ready to go next season.

"He should live a life that is normal in activity, normal in length," Kirk said. "His abilities should be back, sliding and all. Even reaching over the wall, he should be able to do that."

Jordan felt anything but normal last February, when he began suffering from flu-like symptoms. He would eventually lose 30 pounds off his sturdy, 198-pound frame, but he played on at Northside High School in Columbus,

66 *I do believe in divine intervention. I was in New Orleans when the hurricane hit. I felt like I was meant to be there with those guys. Certainly, I was meant to be here with Kevin.*

— Tom Walter,
Wake Forest coach

Ga., the pro scouts wondering quietly what was wrong.

He wasn't as strong as he had been. He wasn't as fast.

Doctors in his hometown couldn't pinpoint the problem. Finally, Jordan's parents took him to Atlanta, where he learned in June — shortly after his high school was eliminated from the state playoffs and before he left for Wake Forest — that he had ANCA vasculitis, a type of autoimmune swelling disorder caused by abnormal antibodies.

When those abnormalities show up in the kidneys, they can cause blood and protein to leak into the urine, leading to a shutdown. That's what happened to Jordan. He enrolled at Wake Forest and went to classes during the fall semester. Baseball was out, though he would show up to take batting practice and slug flies when he felt well enough.

Walter agreed in August to be tested, unsure if he would be needed. Jordan was overwhelmed by his coach's ultimate act of unselfishness.

"I didn't even ask him," the player said. "He asked me."

The coach has always felt that sense of duty. Walter was in the University of New Orleans when the city was devastated by Hurricane Katrina in 2005. He lived in a FEMA trailer at the

baseball field and helped return the program to national prominence.

After moving to Wake Forest in 2009, he was again ready to answer the call when fate threw a curve.

"I do believe in divine intervention," Walter said. "I was in New Orleans when the hurricane hit. I felt like I was meant to be there with those guys. Certainly, I was meant to be here with Kevin. I don't feel like I'm a hero in any shape or form. This was just about doing the right thing."

Sure, there were some reservations: Walter has two young children of his own, an 11-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter.

"One of the things you think about is, what happens if one of your kids needs a kidney and you can't provide it?"

Walter said. "But you can't worry about things like that. It's like never leaving the house because you're afraid you'll get hit by a car. You can't live like that."

Then there were Jordan's parents, dealing with having a once-healthy son depend on a machine to keep him alive.

"To see someone who had never been sick a day in his life get to the point where he doesn't have any energy at all," said Charlene Jordan, Kevin's mother. "Now, to see him today, saying he feels

like he can go out and do the things he did before, what a relief."

Walter expects to return home to North Carolina on Thursday. Jordan will likely be released as a day or two later.

Both have big plans.

For Walter, the season opener at LSU is less than two weeks away. He has every intention of being there.

"I feel fantastic," the coach said. "I feel like if I had to get on that plane today to LSU, I could do it."

As for Jordan, he hopes to get close to full strength by the summer, in time to hone his considerable skills during fall scrimmages. Then, next February, he can get started on his college career — a year behind schedule, but with a new sense of purpose.

"I'll do whatever coach asks me to do," said Jordan, who was drafted by the New York Yankees last summer. "If he wants me to get a bunt down, whatever, I can't see myself saying no to anything."

"Part of his body is in mine now."

After Walter and Jordan went back to their rooms Wednesday, the families hung out together again, comparing notes on two people who'll forever share a special bond.

Keith Jordan mentioned that his son is a left-handed hitter who throws right handed.

"Really?" Walter's sister Jennifer Christianson shot back. "Did you know that Tom bats left and throws right, too?"

She smiled, pondering their similarity.

"See, they're a match," Christianson said.

In so many ways.

Suit filed in Dallas over Super Bowl seat problems

DANNY ROBBINS
SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Football fans have filed a lawsuit accusing the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys and team owner Jerry Jones of deceiving hundreds of people who bought Super Bowl tickets and had no seats, or got seats they felt were inadequate.

The federal lawsuit filed Tuesday

in Dallas alleges breach of contract, fraud and deceptive sales practices.

It was filed two days after fans were prevented from having seats at Sunday's game between the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers at Cowboys Stadium because of a problem with temporary seats.

One of the plaintiffs is a Cowboys season ticket-holder who said some of Jones' biggest-spending fans were promised access to Super Bowl

tickets and ended up with obstructed views on metal folding chairs.

"Unfortunately, not all of the ticket-holders to Super Bowl XLV got what they bargained for or what was promised to them," the lawsuit states.

Spokesmen for the Cowboys and the NFL had no comment.

The NFL had announced hours before the game that about 1,250 temporary seats were deemed unsafe, and the league scrambled to

find new seats for about 850 people. The remaining 400 were forced to watch the game on TV monitors or from standing-room-only areas.

The lawsuit alleges that Cowboys fans who paid \$100,000 per seat just for the right to buy season tickets were never told that their Super Bowl seats would be temporary with obstructed views. The lawsuit says the team has offered no compensation for "illegitimate

seats."

The NFL has said that the roughly 400 fans have two options. The first is a ticket to next year's Super Bowl and a cash payment of \$2,400, three times the face value of the ticket. The second is a ticket to any future Super Bowl, along with round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations.

The Packers beat the Steelers 31-25 in the Super Bowl.

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TENNIS

Spahic trades Bosnian slopes for Carbondale courts

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Sophomore Orhan Spahic started playing tennis at the age of 6 in his hometown of Sarajevo, Bosnia, but it was not his first sport.

"It's tradition back home that when you're born, friends of your parents bring you presents," Spahic said. "So, I got skis when I was born, and I started skiing around the same time I started walking."

After Bosnia held the 1984 Winter Olympics, skiing became one of the primary sports in Spahic's home country before the Bosnian War, which started in 1992. The war led to the collapse of the country's infrastructure, but it also led him to pick up a racket.

Spahic said because of the war's effect on Bosnia, he could only ski for three to four months a year, so he started to play tennis.

Spahic's home may be nearly 6,000 miles away from Carbondale, but the distance didn't stop SIU tennis coach Dann Nelson from finding and recruiting the Bosnian native.

"I actually found Orhan on YouTube," Nelson said. "Here was this 6-foot-6 guy with quick feet and a great serve, so I contacted him through YouTube, talked back and forth with his coach, and it worked out."

"Spahic said he didn't travel halfway around the globe to Illinois

6 Illinois is about twice the size of Bosnia. In Bosnia, families are much closer than here in America. ... Once you start working you have much more contact with people and family, and that's something I enjoy.

— Orhan Spahic
sophomore

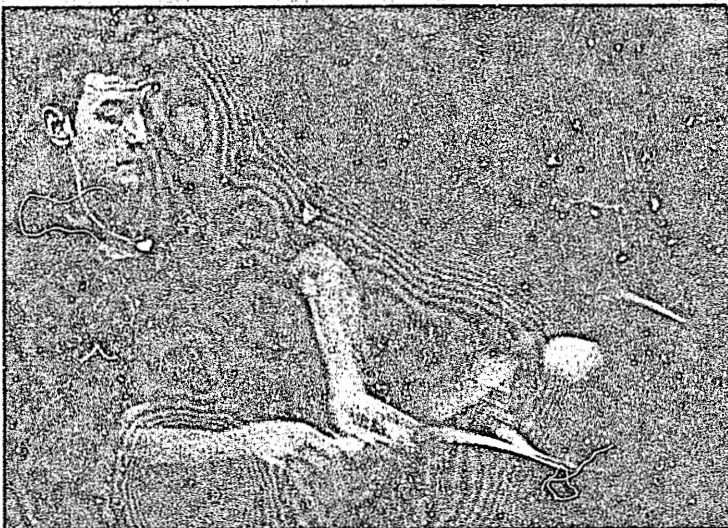
just for fun but instead for the opportunities SIUC could offer for his tennis career.

He said he had other offers from colleges to play tennis, but his Bosnian coach's recommendation to go to SIUC, along with the opportunities for scholarships, helped him make his decision to join the Sahki family.

Spahic said he's noticed a difference in parental supervision since he came to SIUC and lives so far from home.

"There's not as much pressure," he said. "I don't have to tell anybody how I played, why I won or why I lost, and that's a big difference for me."

Even with Spahic being so far away from home, senior Falk DeBeenhouwer said everyone on the team is a friend, and it is similar to a second family.



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Orhan Spahic takes a swing Wednesday during practice at Sports Blast. Spahic was the only SIU player to advance to the finals during the Missouri Valley Individual Championships Jan. 21-23 in Des Moines, Iowa. The men's tennis team will play its next match Friday against Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

Although the rules of the game are the same in Bosnia as in the United States, Spahic said there is a difference in the way the courts feel because of the use of hard courts in America instead of clay courts.

Even with the opportunities he's

had by coming to the U.S., Spahic said he would like to return home to Bosnia when he is finished with college to be closer to friends and family.

"Illinois is about twice the size of Bosnia," Spahic said. "In Bosnia, families are much closer than here in

America. ... Once you start working you have much more contact with people and family, and that's something I enjoy."

Trey Braunecker can be reached at tbraunecker@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext 269.

COACH

CONTINUED FROM 16

Strain will be joining a team that has 19 freshmen and sophomores out of 28 players. He said it may take some time to develop the players, but he is confident they will play well this season.

"We were picked seventh in the conference, but I think the players expect to do better than that."

Strain said.

Associate Athletic Director Mark Scally said about 140 applicants applied for the position, and the university's search for a new assistant coach lasted five weeks.

He said SIU looked for someone who had ample experience and could recruit.

"We were looking for somebody with a great feel for college baseball," Scally said.

Strain played for North Carolina State and the University of Nevada as a middle infielder, spent two years in the minor leagues for the Giants and one year for the Rockford Riverhawks in Rockford.

Strain's University of Northern Colorado team went 34-24 overall and 22-6 in conference last season, tying the school's record, he said. Strain said the

team was in a transitional period and just upgraded to Division I four years ago. The team broke 28 school records while he was there, including runs scored, hits, doubles, home runs and runs batted in.

In 2006 he was an assistant coach for the St. Cloud Riverbats in the Northwoods League. He helped the team lead the league in hitting that year.

Strain said he is excited to begin the season and work with the players to help them improve.

"We've got some kids back who had a great season last year," he said. "We've also got some young faces. They're energetic. They're excited about the season."

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D.E. Daily Bark

Hundreds of people who bought tickets to Super Bowl XLV were denied access to their seats at game time because the Dallas fire marshal deemed the seats unsafe. What would you do in that situation?

After throwing a rock through one of Jerry Jones' Lamborghinis, I would go on a rant about how I missed the beginning of the greatest Super Bowl dynasty since the Lombardi days just to stand out in the snow and watch the game on TV - something I could have done on my lazy butt inside my home.

JUSTIN KABRES
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Cry.



JACOB MAYER
jmayer@dailyegyptian.com

I would huff and puff and blow that whole stadium down! Seriously though, I would probably just file a formal complaint to the NFL and politely ask for a full refund. Then I would blow the stadium down.

AUSTIN FLYNN
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How would you react if you couldn't use your Super Bowl seats?

SOFTBALL

SIU to showcase freshmen in Houston

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team will finally get the chance to see its four new freshmen play Friday through Sunday when it starts the 2011 season in Houston.

The Hilton Plaza Invitational marks the start of the softball season, which will be the first test for the new players, including first baseman Taylor Orsburn, second baseman Jayna Spivey, catcher Ailie VadeBoncouer and utility player Kelsea Ashton.

"I think everyone's going to contribute," coach Kerri Blaylock said. "I think the freshmen have come in and practiced really well. They really don't look like freshmen right now."

The new players come in after the team lost three players last season.

Blaylock said she has high hopes for not only the new players, but also the upperclassmen who will need to perform like last season.

Senior shortstop Haley Gorman, who had a .341 batting average last season, said she is mostly concerned with how the team will play together early in the season.

"I'm more worried about how we do as a team and not just myself," Gorman said.

Senior catcher Cristina Trapani said she looks to stay confident at the plate and be a leader on the field.

"I think we'll have a good season. ... We're all just ready to go, ready to start playing games," she said.

Blaylock said the team's pitching staff is looking good, and the team has been hitting the ball well.

After all the positive speculation, Trapani said the Salukis are ready to hit the field and test their skills against other teams.

SIU will play the Ohio Bobcats and the Michigan Wolverines



Senior catcher Cristina Trapani prepares to take a swing while freshman catcher Ailie VadeBoncouer times her swing Wednesday during batting practice at Sports Blast. In the 2010 season, Trapani appeared in 47 games, started in 36 and hit eight home runs. The Salukis play their first five games of the season this weekend. JESS VERMEJLEN DAILY EGYPTIAN

Friday and the Houston Cougars and the Stephen F. Austin Lady Jacks Saturday. The Salukis will close the tournament out by playing Michigan again Sunday.

Of those teams, Blaylock said Michigan might provide the toughest competition in the tournament, and SIU's pitching will have to be strong for the team to

stay competitive.

"We need to pitch well, and if we do I think we'll have a shot," Blaylock said. "They're very good."

Trapani said the players are excited to start the season and are confident in heading into their first tournament.

The Salukis won their conference last year and have

been projected to finish first again this year with Illinois State in the Missouri Valley Conference preseason poll.

Gorman said she thinks the team can replicate and even surpass last year's success.

"I think we are going to have a very good team," she said. "We've been practicing well, and there's

high expectations." The Salukis will open the tournament against Ohio at 11 a.m. Friday in Houston.

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BASEBALL

Salukis add Strain as new hitting, infield coach

JUSTIN KABBES
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team will have a new pair of eyes to analyze its at-bats with Wednesday's hire of Ryan Strain to fill Ken Henderson's previous position.

Henderson, the interim head coach, was the hitting coach for 21 years and was promoted to head coach following the death of 16-year Saluki

coach Dan Callahan in November.

Strain will fill Henderson's old position and coach infield defense this season.

Strain moved to Carbondale from the University of Northern Colorado, where he was also a hitting and infield coach. Strain's history in baseball goes back to his father, Joe, who played for the San Francisco Giants in 1979 and 1980 and the Chicago Cubs in 1981.

"We've got some kids back who had a great season last year. We've also got some young faces. They're energetic. They're excited about the season."

— Ryan Strain
hitting coach

Henderson said he hired Strain because of his history with baseball, and because the two of them have similar hitting philosophies. Henderson said there are many

different views about hitting, but he is glad he found someone who agrees with his style.

"We just wanted a guy that was on the same page as us," Henderson

said. "We did our homework, and it's just a good fit."