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Volume 96, Issue 86

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DE

Daily Egyptian
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Tuesday, January 25, 2011

CAMPUS

Campus to save cash with green fee projects

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CITY

Committee urges discussion about aquatic center

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Men's tennis improves in Iowa

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Senate council states tension

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

A day after former Provost Gary Minish informed Chancellor Rita Cheng he would not be returning to any university position, the executive board of SIUC's Faculty Senate told senators in a statement it believes Cheng's style of management isn't.

"We believe Gary Minish is a grass-roots administrator, skilled at listening to those he leads and bringing their perspective to bear on university decisions. We also believe Chancellor Cheng's style is characterized by a top-down, heavy-handed approach," the council wrote in the statement. "We concur with what seems to be a wide-spread belief that she has isolated herself within a small inner circle where all decisions are made."

The council met separately with Minish and Cheng Thursday before releasing its statement Saturday.

Cheng said the statement surprised her and it was unnecessary to cast blame. She said the senate's claim that there are larger issues than the resignation was based on speculation and innuendo. Cheng added it was Dr. Minish's decision to leave and while she respects it, it is regrettable.

"There are definitely tensions on campus around unpaid days and furloughs, and maybe those tensions are playing out in this fashion," she said.

The senate is a body of elected faculty members that ensures the enforcement of policies involving academics and all faculty status and welfare.

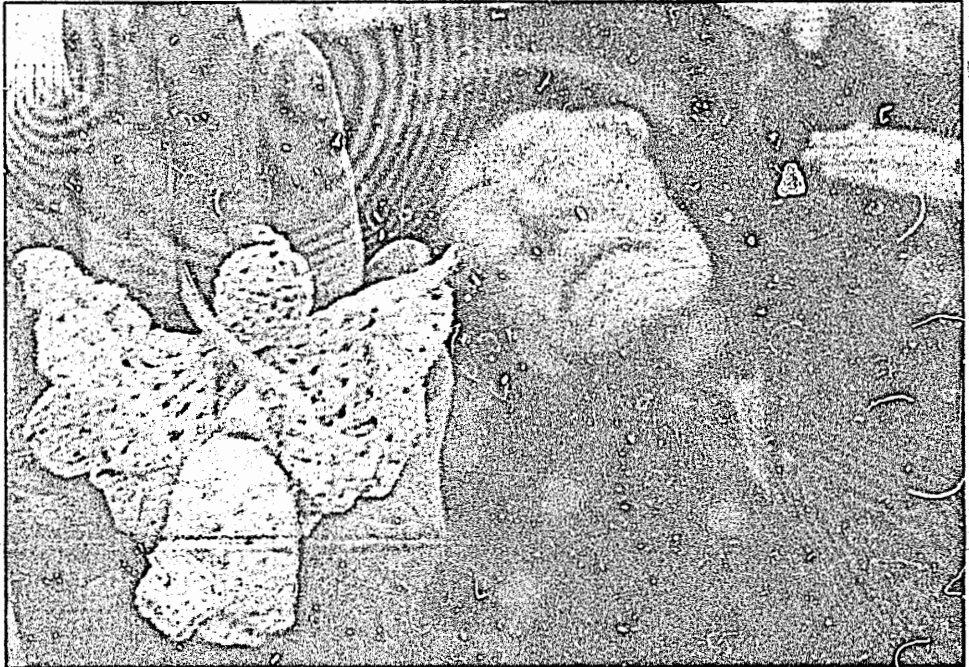
SIUC spokesperson Rod Stevens said Minish told the chancellor Friday he would not be returning to the university and is officially retired. Minish was selected by Cheng as the university's provost Nov. 18 and spent 10 official days in the office before suddenly submitting his resignation Jan. 19.

SIU spokesperson David Gross said the Faculty Senate's suggestion that Cheng's management style is to blame for Minish's resignation is off-base because she has been transparent in the direction she wants to take the university.

He said Cheng speaks from past experience as provost at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee when dealing with recruitment and retention issues. The school dealt with the same issues as SIUC, and eventually enrollment and retention increased, Gross said.

Please see FACULTY | 4

Homeless angels



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Angeline Parker, a homeless person from Rockford, Ill., shows off a handmade angel Jan. 10. The angels she knits are in remembrance of people who have passed away and held special significance for

her. "I make the angels so that I can always have a part of the people I loved with me," Parker said. She often attends multiple church services each day to pass the time.

University college model not yet approved by Board

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustees will vote whether to approve the proposed final shift to the university college model in February, says Mark Amos.

Amos, director of Saluki First Year, said former chancellor Sam Goldman intended to have both the university college model and Saluki First Year better transition SIUC into an environment meant to help and retain first-year students.

Julie Payne-Kirchmeier, director of university housing, said the university and its departments have been implementing changes in preparation of the switch to a university college model for years.

The model, which Cheng began implementing with the restructuring of the Division of Student Affairs in December, has been described by the chancellor as an effort to ensure SIUC's supplemental instruction, living learning communities, tutoring and mentoring programs and the Saluki First Year course work as the same cluster and as a team.

Amos said that the university college will be another college acting as a supplementary aid to students and won't employ new teachers to replace required classes currently taught by faculty.

"(Chancellor Rita Cheng) has pledged that there will be no increase in positions and there will be no net increase in resources, because we don't have resources to increase," Amos said. "(The university college) will be pulled together from a variety of currently existing places."

The shift disassembled the Division of Student Affairs and grouped similar departments together, such as University Housing, Recreational Sports and Services, Rainbow's End, Student Development, the Student Health Center, Counseling Center and the Student Center, overseen by Kevin Bume, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Cheng said too many departments reported to the provost and changing who oversaw them spread out responsibilities in a better way. The switch ensures progress by aligning departments together as teams, she said.

"We're really thinking through the best structure to make sure we're not relying on the goodwill of people to collaborate across campus by setting expectations about people working as teams to get the job done," Cheng said.

She said while the current method may not be perfect, the way things were done in the past wasn't working and needed to be changed.

"We can use data to drive our decision-making going into the future, and where it's not working, you can darn bet we'll use the data to make some adjustments," Cheng said.

Amos said moving to a university college model is a part of the overall success of the university.

Lori Stettler, the director of the Student Center, oversees the directors of University Housing, Recreational Sports and Services, Rainbow's End, the Student Health Center, Counseling Center and the Student Center, and reports directly to Bame.

While her responsibilities have changed, her title hasn't, though it will eventually, Stettler said. She said the departments she oversees

are grouped together because they function in similar ways by bringing in money for the university and are supported by student fees.

"I think it helps these five units create better service delivery and more consistency in services, and consistency in delivery of services to students," she said.

The biggest change, she said, is that the departments examine their procedures and try and spend students' money more carefully.

Amos said he met with former provost Gary Minish before his resignation to discuss the direction the restructuring would take the university college model, and both agreed it was the right one. The discussion of shifting SIUC to the model was publicly discussed from when it was first announced in 1999 to the present, he said.

Stettler said she hadn't heard any negative feedback from students or department heads about the restructuring, and she thinks the faculty supports Cheng's plan.

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

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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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Correction

In the Monday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Alumni Association gives students more than textbooks" should have said "Hannan, a senior studying elementary education at SIU's off-site education facility at the University Center of Lake County, said he is the second non-traditional student to receive his textbooks for free since the SIU Alumni Association began its \$25,000 textbook award last spring" and "Tim Marlow, liaison for the scholarship committee and Alumni Association controller," and "Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional advancement and one of the speakers at the ceremony, said something as simple as helping students with the cost of textbooks is often overlooked." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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Student imagination sparks green innovation

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

In the 18-month history of the Campus Sustainability Project, 37 student-generated green projects have been or will be installed on campus, says Ryan Klopf, green fund committee chair.

The projects include the construction of a wind turbine, conversion of canola oil into biodiesel and food stock, and installation of filtered water hydration stations. The total cost of all 37 projects is \$486,800. The Physical Plant received \$87,302 in green fees in January, some of which can be used to fund project costs.

Klopf said the SIUC Sustainability Council accepted projects for 2011 totaling \$209,811. Projects such as the hydration stations and climate assessment seminars either have begun or will begin as soon as February, he said.

"What we do every day as a university is supposed to be ecologically sound, socially just and economically viable now and in the future," Klopf said.

He said project leaders are required to file a report stating the total savings after any project is completed to measure sustainability.

Putting \$9,014 worth of hydration stations in the Recreation Center, Student Center and Lawson Hall should cut the cost of plastic bottle disposal and give students an alternative to buying bottled water, Klopf said.

"I was in an honors class last semester called sustainability and higher education (where) I suggested that we go with a water sustainability project," said Kim Elsenbroek, a senior from Kingston studying plant biology.

A student could save \$1,500 a year by using refillable water bottles instead of buying bottled water, Elsenbroek said. Bottled water produced in-state isn't as highly regulated as nationally distributed products and can be regular tap water, she said.

She said every hydration station would feature an anti-microbial filter like the station in the Recreation Center.

The \$51,000 project to convert canola oil into

"What we do every day as a university is supposed to be ecologically sound, socially just and economically viable now and in the future."

— Ryan Klopf
green fund committee chair

biodiesel and food stock may start late summer or early fall, said Dr. Amer Abu Ghazaleh, associate professor in animal science, food and nutrition.

"When you produce the biodiesel, you produce glycerol as a byproduct," Abu Ghazaleh said. "My involvement is to take (the) glycerol and feed it to the cows and see how that would affect the cows."

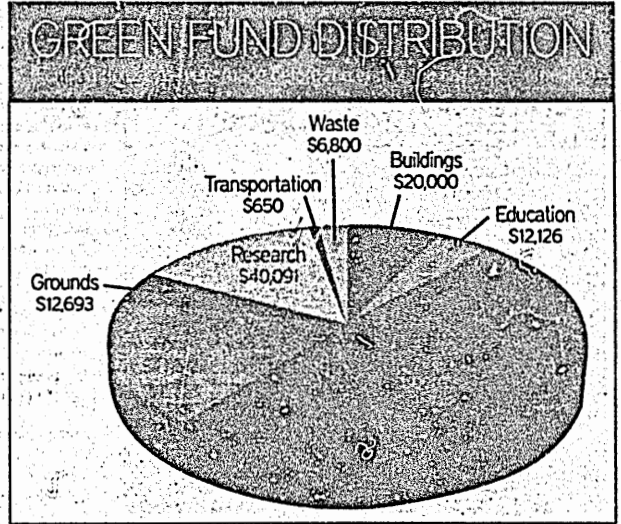
Converting 200 gallons of used canola oil from the dining halls into biodiesel per week costs one-third the price of biodiesel and is estimated to save \$10,000 on fuel purchases annually, Klopf said.

"Over half of the tractors could run on biodiesel, as well as a lot of the work trucks," he said. "Any machine that's biodiesel-ready could use that fuel."

The construction of a 100-meter tall wind turbine measuring 80- to 100-meters in diameter is estimated to cost \$6.5 million, most of which will come from federal grants, and is expected to save the university \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually, said Justin Harrell, electrical engineer for plant and service operations. The turbine would offset 3 to 4 percent of the university's total energy use, Harrell said. He said the estimate is at today's rate of production, and production may increase in the future as electricity rates rise.

"For planning purposes, we're looking at a turbine in the range of 1.5 up to a maximum of 2.5 megawatts," Harrell said.

Harrell said plant services plans to issue a request for a contractor to construct the turbine late in the spring semester, and the board of



JULIA FROMME | DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOURCE: SIUC Sustainability Council's First Annual Report to the Chancellor, Winter 2010

trustees would have to approve any contractor chosen for the project.

Phil Gatton, director of plant service operations, said the turbine planning committee's main focus is on how the turbine will affect the environment and wildlife. Birds and the endangered Indiana bats are animals that may be affected by the turbine, he said.

"For some reason, bats seem to be more attracted to the blades and lights on the blades," Gatton said. "In general, wind turbines and bats seem to be in similar locations."

"To become part of the green innovation movement, students can join the sustainability advisory panel and submit project ideas. The sustainability council will accept project applications for fall 2011 until the first week of March, Klopf said.

Klopf said the council allows for creative solutions from students. Most projects are student-led, such as the conversion of an old gas engine from a Kubota utility vehicle into an electric engine, he said. If the project is successful, converting gas engines into electric engines would be an option as a future project, Klopf said.

Other projects accepted this semester include a one-acre vegetable patch at Southern Illinois farms that will provide produce for dining halls and the installation of LEDs in the University Museum, which will cost \$23,571 and \$8,913 respectively.

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PREVIEW WEEK

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SIUC Student Recreation Center

Day	Time	Activity	Location
Tuesday, Jan. 25	8:30-9:30am	Vinyasa Yoga	Dance Studio
	5:30-6:30pm	PIYo	Room 158
	6:00-7:00pm	Beginning Tap Dancing	Dance Studio
	6:30-7:30pm	Pilates Sculpt	Room 158
	7:00-8:00pm	Sparring for Boxing	Boxing Room
	7:09-8:00pm	Continuing Tap Dancing	Dance Studio
	7:30-8:30pm	Hatha Yoga	Room 158
Wednesday, Jan. 26	5:30-6:30pm	Body Rolling	Room 158
	6:30-7:30pm	Continuing Swing	Dance Studio
	7:30-8:30pm	Swing	Dance Studio
	8:00-9:00pm	Beginning Salsa	Aerobics Room
	9:15-10:15pm	Continuing Salsa	Aerobics Room
Thursday, Jan. 27	8:30-9:30am	Vinyasa Yoga	Dance Studio
	5:00-6:00pm	Shotokan Karate	Dance Studio
	5:30-6:30pm	Youth Self-Defense	Racquetball Ct. 3
	6:30-7:30pm	Yoga for Athletes	Dance Studio
	7:00-8:00pm	Self-Defense	Racquetball Ct. 3
	7:30-8:30pm	Tai Chi Relaxation	Room 158
	8:00-9:00pm	Hoop Dance	Aerobics Room
	8:15-9:15pm	MMA Competition Training	Racquetball Ct. 3
Saturday, Jan. 29	3:00-4:00pm	Youth Tap Dancing	Dance Studio

Session A begins January 31. You must register to participate. Register at the Administrative Office on the upper level of the Rec. Center, Monday - Thursday, 7:30am-7:00pm; Friday, 7:30am-6:00pm. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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FACULTY

CONTINUED FROM 1

"There is no question that Chancellor Cheng is implementing the goals and the objectives that are set at the campus level and the board level," he said. "She has drilled down and is focusing on recruitment, enrollment and retention."

Gerald Spittler, senior lecturer in aviation management and flight and member of the executive council, said Minish was not a person to take sudden action and his resignation was not an abrupt decision.

Spittler said there are differences in administrative philosophies in the university and he agrees with the senate's statement.

"I prefer a more grassroots approach, but that does not mean that is better than top down," he said. "I like to talk to people and I feel that I need to get a lot of contact with people I am working with."

Sanjeev Kumar, president of the Faculty Senate, said he doesn't think the senate is being represented in the chancellor's decisions, specifically with the university college model.

The model, which Cheng began implementing with the restructuring of the division of student affairs in December, has been described by the chancellor as an effort to ensure SIUC's supplemental instruction, living learning communities, tutoring and mentoring programs and the school's first year course work as the same cluster and as a team.

"While we have heard the program's philosophy largely in the abstract, we have never heard or been asked to contribute to such a plan which is an important academic matter," the council said in the statement. "Imposing these and other initiatives from the top-down as fait accompli is not conducive to shared governance or to the smooth functioning of an institution which enhances the unique creativity of the Academy."

Allan Karnes, a professor in accountancy and member of the executive council, said he didn't agree with the council's statement.

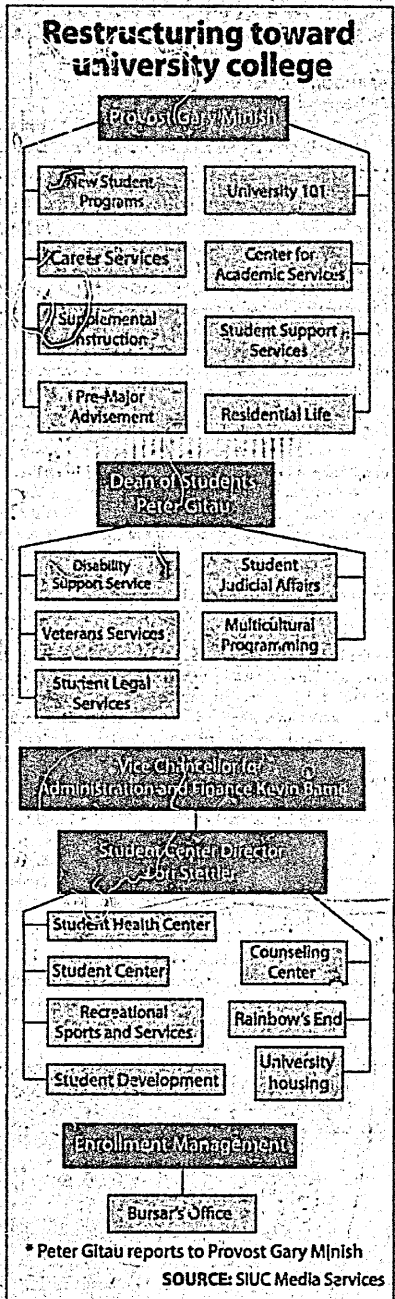
"(Minish) is the one who quit on us, and that is what I think he quit on us right in the middle of recruiting season," he said. "We don't need this negative publicity. We should just pick a replacement and go on."

Karnes said some of the members of the 36-member senate he spoke to are flabbergasted by the former provost's decision. He said the chancellor has to fix problems because the past administration wouldn't make hard decisions and she was hired to make changes.

He said the executive council might not understand the university college model and may think there will be faculty in this new college.

"You don't have to call it a college, you can call it something different," he said. "All it is trying to do is put together student services to ensure students aren't missing steps for success."

Cheng said changes need to be made because retention numbers are awful, enrollment has been declining for 10 years and departments and units aren't working very effectively together.



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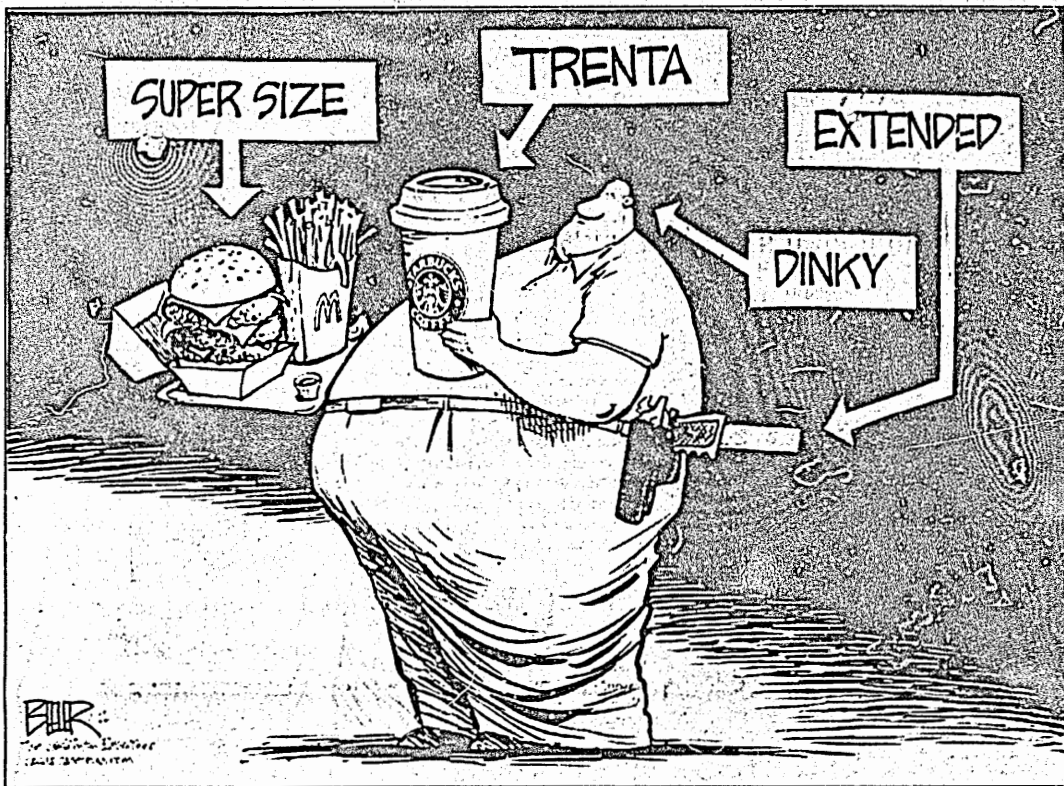
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Voices

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



THEIR WORD

World Week for the Abolition of Meat should be permanent

HEATHER MOORE
McClatchy-Tribune

Jan. 24 to 30 is World Week for the Abolition of Meat, a time when people around the globe reflect on the many reasons not to eat animal flesh. From nation to nation, enlightened individuals will follow in the footsteps of some of the greatest thinkers and humanitarians in history including Pythagoras, Albert Einstein, Leo Tolstoy, Clara Barton and Mohandas Gandhi — and banish meat from their diets. Will you be one of them? If so, you'll be part of a movement that's grown steadily over time. There's little doubt that people around the world are moving away from meat-based diets. Meatless Mondays are observed in schools and government offices, and mock meats are sold in supermarkets,

stadiums and restaurants. Recent news reports show that vegan diets are mainstream in the U.S., advocated by popular celebrities such as Alicia Silverstone, Emily Deschanel and Lea Michele. Even former President Bill Clinton, once a fast-food junkie, has touted his near-vegan diet, and vegan entrees are listed in a National Restaurant Association "What's Hot in 2011" poll. The total abolition of meat may still be a ways off, but an ever-growing number of people recognize the benefits of a meat-free world. For starters, there would be no factory farms or slaughterhouses. Newborn piglets wouldn't be taken from their mothers — who spend most of their lives stuffed inside small, metal crates — and packed into pens to be raised and killed for pork. Chickens would no longer have parts of their sensitive beaks

Abolishing meat might not make the world a perfect place, but it would help make it a kinder, greener, healthier one.

seared off without being given pain-relievers or be scalded to death in defeathering tanks. Cows would never be dismembered while they're conscious, and their babies wouldn't be crated and killed for veal. Animal waste would stop spilling into our waterways, and no one would have to live downwind from a sickening, pollution-spewing animal factory. Methane, nitrous oxide and other potent greenhouse gasses would be dramatically reduced, as would our energy problems. As things stand now, more than one-third of all fossil fuels produced in the United States are used to raise animals for food. Without meat, there'd also be more food to go around. According to the hunger relief charity Vegfam,

a 10-acre farm can support 60 people by growing soy, 24 people by growing wheat or 10 people by growing corn — but only two by raising cattle. Considering that it takes 4.8 pounds of grain to produce 1 pound of beef, 4.5 pounds of grain to produce 1 pound of chicken and 7.3 pounds of grain to produce 1 pound of pork, even small amounts of meat (not to mention the super-sized portions advertised today) seem excessive. Humans would be healthier without fatty, cholesterol-laden meaty meals, which can contribute to obesity, heart disease, diabetes and cancer. And if meat production ceased, there would also be fewer food-borne illnesses, which is significant considering that a recent

Center for Science in the Public Interest report indicated that many states don't properly detect and deal with food-poisoning outbreaks. Abolishing meat might rot make the world a perfect place, but it would help make it a kinder, greener, healthier one. And while raising fewer animals and treating them less cruelly are steps in the right direction, ultimately, meat production must be stopped — just as slavery, child labor and other social ills were. It wouldn't have been acceptable for slaveholders simply to own fewer slaves or to treat slaves better — abolishing slavery was the only truly ethical thing to do. One day, meat production will be relegated to the history books alongside slavery and other injustices. Until then, consider abolishing meat from your own diet, even if only for a week.

Submissions

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

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410 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
310 E. College 2-4
1201 W. College
201 W. College 1-3
309 W. College 1-5
310 W. College 1-4
400 W. College 1-5
401 W. College 1-7
407 W. College 1-5
409 W. College 1-5
501 W. College 1-6
503 W. College 1-6
507 W. College 1-6
509 W. College 1-6
710 W. College 1-6

303 W. Elm
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
718 S. Forest 3
500 W. Freeman 1-6
605 W. Freeman 2
109 Glenview
520 S. Graham
507 S. Hays 2
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester 1-3, 5 & 7
408 E. Hester 1-7
703 W. High E & W
208 W. Hospital 1
703 S. Illinois 202, 203
401 S. James
705 N. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kenicott
903 W. Linden
515 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main B
207 S. Maple
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill 1-4
400 W. Oak 1
400 W. Oak 3
402 W. Oak E & W
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland

511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
600 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
613 W. Owens
1305 E. Park Lane
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 3-8
301 N. Springer 1-4
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
404 S. University N & S
404 1/2 S. University
408 S. University
1130 W. Walkup
334 W. Walnut #3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walkup
400 S. Washington A, B, C
600 S. Washington 1-9
404 W. Willow
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash 2, 3
506 S. Ash
514 S. Ash 1, 3-6
407 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge 1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge 1-5
509 S. Beveridge 1-5
513 S. Beveridge 1-5
515 S. Beveridge 1-5
508 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
604 N. Carico
205 W. Cherry
209 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry 1
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
503 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
612 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut

408 W. Chestnut
1201 W. College
300 E. College*
305 W. College
309 W. College 1-5
312 W. College 3
400 W. College 1-5
401 W. College 1-4
407 W. College 1-5
409 W. College 1-5
501 W. College 1-3
503 W. College 1-3
507 W. College 1-3
509 W. College 1-3
710 W. College 1-3
807 W. College
809 W. College
810 W. College
301 E. Crestview
104 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman 1
607 W. Freeman
109 S. Glenview
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays 1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital 2
212 W. Hospital
401 S. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kenicott
903 W. Linden
515 S. Logan
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
407 W. Monroe 1 & 2
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak 1, 2
402 W. Oak E, W
408 W. Oak
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NEW YORK

Guantanamo detainee convicted on 1 count, acquitted on 284, still likely to receive life term

NEW YORK — After his capture in the 1998 bombing of a U.S. embassy in Tanzania, Ahmed Ghailani recalled welcoming news reports of the al-Qaida-sponsored terror attack — until it dawned on him his countrymen were killed.

"The target was Americans, not Tanzanians," Ghailani explained, according to a summary of a lengthy confession.

A jury would hear none of it when Ghailani went on trial more than a decade later.

With the confession barred from evidence, the trial last year resulted in Ghailani's conviction on just one count and an acquittal on 284 others in dual attacks in Tanzania and Kenya. But that's unlikely to stop a judge from giving him the same punishment at sentencing Tuesday as if he'd been convicted of everything: life in prison.

IRAQ

Car bombs targeting Shiite pilgrims in Iraq holy city kill 18

BAGHDAD — Two car bombs struck Shiite pilgrims Monday in an Iraqi holy city, killing at least 18 people as crowds mused for religious rituals marking the end of a 40-day mourning period for the Islamic sect's most beloved saint.

The blasts in Karbala were the latest in nearly a week of attacks that have killed at least 159 people. The uptick in violence has shattered a lengthy period of calm and raised anew concerns about the readiness of Iraqi forces to take over their own security ahead of a full withdrawal by the U.S. military.

The first attack occurred about 7 a.m. in a parking lot near burials of pilgrims on the eastern outskirts of Karbala, 55 miles (90 kilometers) south of Baghdad. Police and hospital officials said that six pilgrims were killed and 34 people wounded in that attack.

NEW YORK

NC woman who raised child stolen from NY hospital 2 decades ago to face kidnapping charges

NEW YORK — A North Carolina woman who raised a child snatched from a New York hospital more than two decades ago was scheduled to appear Monday in federal court to face kidnapping charges.

Ann Pettway surrendered Sunday morning to the FBI and Bridgeport, Conn., police on a warrant from North Carolina, where she's on probation because of a conviction for attempted embezzlement. FBI supervisory special agent William Reiner said. She turned herself in days after a widely publicized reunion between the child she raised, now an adult, and her biological mother.

Carina White was just 19 days old when her parents took her to Harlem Hospital in the middle of the night when a high fever. Joy White and Carl Tyson said a woman who looked like a nurse had comforted them. The couple left the hospital to rest, but their baby was missing when they went back. No suspects were identified.

MICHIGAN

Detroit police to look at predict security after gunman wounds 4 officers in station house

DETROIT — A gunman who opened fire in a Detroit police station, wounding four officers before he was shot and killed, came through the front door into an open, unprotected lobby.

The shooting Sunday afternoon at Detroit's 6th precinct was described by the police chief as a scene of "utter chaos and pandemonium" and leaves officers to ponder how to protect themselves from the crime they fight daily on the city's tough streets. The precinct commander, two sergeants and an officer suffered wounds that were not considered life-threatening.

Unlike a number of suburban police departments, Detroit precincts don't have metal detectors and the front desks are not fitted with Plexiglas-type shields. They do have security cameras.

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Support from city candidates sought in push for Aquatics Center

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale Park District board will look for help from the next mayor in its push for an outdoor pool, says Lawrence Erickson, vice president of the board.

"They are conducting candidate forums in March for the 2011 elections. We are trying to get some questions to be formally asked of Carbondale mayor and city council candidates on the proposed building of an aquatic building in Carbondale," Erickson said.

The board announced it will launch a new campaign to bring support to the aquatics center at its meeting Monday. It also approved the resignation of its commissioner, accepted its audit results and the new federal insurance coverage, and discussed the development of a disc golf course.

Attempts by the park district to levy taxes during the past 30 years for the aquatics center have failed. Currently, within a 30-mile radius, there are four municipal pools, located in Anna, Marion, Herrin and DuQuoin, all four of which were constructed more than twenty years ago, Erickson said.

In 2006 the park district invested \$3,000 to contract with Westport Pools and Midwest Pool Management to design a facility. The estimated total cost for construction of the facility is \$5.5 million.

Money for the center would

come from state and federal grants as well as from a park district referendum for an increase in the Recreation Fund tax.

Kathy Renfro, executive director of the park district, said she will receive 2010 figures from other aquatic centers.

Erickson said the Carbondale Outdoor Family Aquatics Center Committee will construct a Facebook page for Carbondale Aquatics to encourage open discussion of the Splash Park and proposed Aquatic Center.

Splash Park, located at Attucks Park, had its grand opening Sept. 12.

In other business, board commissioner James Fralish resigned, citing circumstances beyond his control. Fralish has served on the board for more than three years.

"James has been a loyal and honest and dedicated commissioner. It's hard for us to reconcile this. We appreciate all of his service and the work that he's done on behalf of the citizens of Carbondale and the park district," Erickson said.

Renfro said she will attend a state conference in Chicago to present non-structured, non-competitive outdoor play, where she hopes to promote programs that encourage outdoor play that include exploration across the state. The plan will be discussed more in February.

Jalayne Luckett, auditor from Gray Hunter Stenn LLP, said the park district's audit from 2010 showed significant deficiency in in-



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lawrence Erickson finishes taking notes after the Carbondale Park District Committee meeting Monday at the Carbondale Civic Center. The committee of the Carbondale outdoor family aquatics center has developed a plan

for an aquatic center they say will improve the quality of life for Carbondale residents. Future promotional plans include designing a Facebook page and raising awareness with the League of Women's Voters.

ternal control, but it is common in smaller organizations with a limited staff. However, Luckett said the park district has been able to stay within their budget, with a majority of profit coming from city property tax and the golf course.

"If you look at the total revenue line, you'll see that revenue came in over budget, which is good. Child-care was under budget, expenditures came in well under budget, which put (the park district) as positive as far as budget is concerned in the

amount of \$5,000," Luckett said.

The board approved the park district accepting changes in insurance coverage, effective immediately, to comply with federal healthcare regulations. The changes extend the coverage of children to up to 26 years old and the loss of over-the-counter prescription reimbursement.

The Golf and Junior Golf Advisory Committee discussed the possible development of a disc golf course. The Grounds, Facilities and Recreation Citizens Advisory Committee

discussed adding programs and is seeking to increase the number of members in the committee.

"We are looking for anyone who would like to be involved with programming, facilities, grounds. It's pretty broad. We could really use all the members we could get," said Angela Kazakevicius, commissioner of the committee.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at kkearns@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

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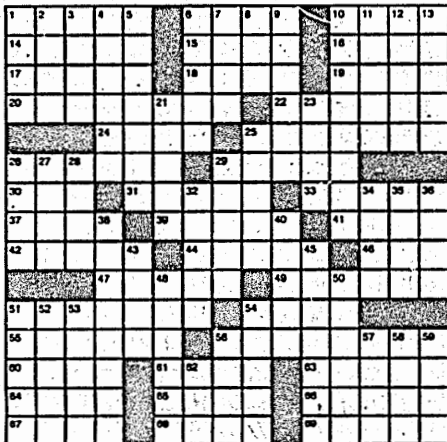
Study Break

Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

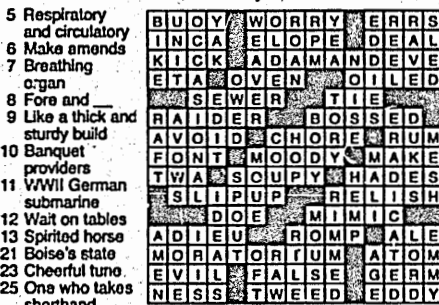
ACROSS

- 1 Inlets
- 6 Word of woe
- 10 Use foul language
- 14 Rome's nation
- 15 Small cluster of hair or feathers
- 16 Assist in crime
- 17 Chess & poker
- 18 Climb ___ mount
- 19 Ripped
- 20 Plastic ___ tarp material
- 22 Adhere firmly
- 24 Relinquish
- 25 Went around the edge of
- 26 Theater
- 29 Fashion
- 30 ___ to Billy Joe*
- 31 Tremble
- 33 Vanished without a ___
- 37 Enlarge a hole
- 39 Unlocks
- 41 Messy person
- 42 Unit of fineness for gold
- 44 Uprisings
- 46 Sis or bro
- 47 Rustic home
- 49 Cooks' clothing protectors
- 51 Shy
- 54 Floating sheet of ice
- 55 Mutual hatred
- 56 Waist
- 60 Eras
- 61 Widemouthed jar
- 63 Log bone
- 64 ___ chowder
- 65 Two squared
- 66 Kick out, as tenants
- 67 Rescuer
- 68 Animal pets
- 69 Writing tables



1/25/11

Monday's Puzzle Solved



1/25/11

DOWN

- 2 Musician's jobs
- 2 "Beehive State"
- 3 Like a poor excuse
- 4 Sheep's coat
- 5 Respiratory and circulatory
- 6 Make amends
- 7 Breathing organ
- 8 Fore and ___
- 9 Like a thick and sturdy build
- 10 Banquet providers
- 11 WWII German submarine
- 12 Wait on tables
- 13 Spirited horse
- 21 Boise's state
- 23 Cheerful tune
- 25 One who takes shorthand
- 26 Bottle stopper
- 27 Notion
- 28 Close by
- 29 Coil of yarn
- 32 Spring month
- 34 Additionally
- 35 Nickel or dime
- 36 Recedes
- 38 Strong sense of pride in being a man
- 40 Delay
- 43 Pres. William Howard ___
- 45 Like a leopard
- 48 Bribe
- 50 Think back on, as a past experience
- 51 Miami __, FL
- 52 Viewpoint
- 53 Smudge
- 54 Dreads
- 56 Make hazy
- 57 Wading bird
- 58 Actor __ Nolte
- 59 Dines
- 62 Baseball's __ Gehrig

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," Shakespeare wrote. You're providing a supporting role, contributing balance and a firm ground for others. And you can sing, if you feel moved to and you remember the words. If not, then just make them up.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Today's a good day for writing a poem, painting a picture or doing something artistic for a loved one. Mend some bridges with creativity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Someone's emotional outburst has colleagues rethinking their positions. Take it all in stride. Creative results come from an open attitude.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Lean on another person to create balance. Others are willing to help and provide creative input with ease. Rest and regroup for later stability.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — A stranger enters the picture, and prompts you to shift your reasoning. Don't reinvent the wheel. Just alter course a little. Listen to your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — The people you love are poised to take a giant step forward. This could involve travel or higher education. Work out details and enlist powerful help. Await developments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Stability at home and work is possible if you divide attention. Others may have some emotion today. Remain calm and compassionate. Be there for them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Unusual opportunities develop. Examine them carefully, and take time to determine their true potential. Keep in communication, and let it unfold.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You think you have it all gathered together, but somehow pieces get lost. Create a backup plan or be sure you have extra ingredients on hand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Each time you review a plan, you discover more creative options. Tweak the logic. Whenever you feel tension, look there for inspiration. Success!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Inspire a social gathering with mystical fantasies and stories. Add humor to the conclusion. This playfulness allows for warmth and laughter to arise.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — You and a friend seem to be operating in parallel universes. One of you is a practical dynamo. >:3 the other a creative whirlwind. Blend! for success.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Focus energy in the small time you have, for business. Press forward on all sides, alternating if there's any tension. Keep everything moving simultaneously.

JUMBLE

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

ZIERP
○ ○ ○ ○ ○

PORDO
○ ○ ○ ○ ○

BREEMM
○ ○ ○ ○ ○

SCUMEL
○ ○ ○ ○ ○

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argiron and Jeff Knurek

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

A: A "○ ○ ○ ○ ○" "○ ○ ○ ○ ○"

(Answers tomorrow)

MONDAY'S ANSWERS | MESSY BEFIT BODILY TUSSELL
A joke will get the most laughs when the — BOSS TELLS IT

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.

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

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

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

Court throws Emanuel off Chicago ballot

DEANNA BELLANDI
Associated Press

CHICAGO — An Illinois appeals court threw former White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel off the ballot for Chicago mayor Monday because he didn't live in the city in the year before the election.

The decision cast doubt over Emanuel's candidacy just a month before the election. He had been considered the front-runner and had raised more money than any other candidate.

The court voted 2-1 to overturn a lower-court ruling that would have kept his name on the Feb. 22 ballot.

Emanuel's attorneys filed a stay with the Illinois Supreme Court Monday. Early voting was set to begin on Jan. 31.

"I have no doubt that we will in the end prevail at this effort. This is just one turn in the road," Emanuel said, adding that the "people of the city of Chicago deserve the right to make the decision on who they want to be their next mayor."

Those challenging Emanuel's candidacy have argued that the Democrat does not meet the one-year residency requirement because he rented out his Chicago home and

66 *This is just one turn in the road. People of the city of Chicago deserve the right to make the decision on who they want to be their next mayor.*

moved his family to Washington to work for President Barack Obama for nearly two years.

Emanuel has said he always intended to return to Chicago and was only living in Washington at the request of the president.

Emanuel is one of several candidates vying to replace Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who did not seek a seventh term. Emanuel moved back to Chicago in October after he quit working for Obama to campaign full-time.

Before Monday's ruling, attorney Burt Odelson, who represents two voters objecting to Emanuel's candidacy, had little luck trying to keep Emanuel off the ballot.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and a Cook County judge have both ruled in favor of Emanuel, a former congressman, saying he didn't abandon his Chicago residency when he went to work at the White House.

— Rahm Emanuel
former Chicago mayor elect

Odelson had said he planned to take the challenge to the state Supreme Court, if necessary.

"Have I stood down at all? No, I've been confident all along because that's the law. That's the way you read the law," Odelson told reporters Monday.

The three main other candidates running — former Sen. Carol Mosley Braun, former schools President Gery Chico and City Clerk Miguel del Valle — have been critical of Emanuel during the race, calling him an outsider who doesn't know Chicago.

Emanuel appeared to have gotten a big boost last week when his campaign announced he raised more than \$10 million and was endorsed by former President Bill Clinton during an event in Chicago.

A Chicago Tribune/WGN poll also released last week showed Emanuel with the support of 44 percent of those surveyed. The same poll found 21 percent of registered

voters questioned prefer Braun, while 16 percent favor Chico and 7 percent support del Valle.

Del Valle said the appeal court's decision bodes well for the other candidates and voters who may have thought the race was a foregone conclusion because the amount of money Emanuel has raised.

"Now voters see there's an opportunity to look at the field and give candidates either a second look or in some cases a first look. People are going to pay more attention to the other candidates," del Valle said.

In its ruling the court said while Emanuel met the requirements to vote in Chicago, he did not meet the requirements to run for mayor because he didn't actually reside in the city for a year before Feb. 22.

"A candidate must meet not only the Election Code's voter residency standard, but also must have actually resided within the municipality for one year prior to the election, a qualification that the candidate unquestionably does not satisfy," according to the ruling.

The residency questions have dogged Emanuel ever since he announced his candidacy last fall. Emanuel tried to move back into his house when he returned to Chicago but

the family renting it wanted \$100,000 to break the lease and move out early. The tenant, businessman Rob Halpin, later filed paperwork to run for mayor against Emanuel, only to withdraw from the race a short time later.

More than two dozen people testified on the residency issue at a Chicago Board of Elections hearing in December. The three-day hearing got progressively stranger as attorneys gave way to Chicago residents who filed objections to his candidacy, including one man who asked Emanuel if he caused the 1993 sleep at Waco, Texas.

Emanuel's lawyer said he is hopeful the state Supreme Court will take up the case, especially since the appeals court decision was not unanimous.

"I think the fact that there's a dispute within the appellate court certainly makes the case more enticing to the Supreme Court, but I don't speak for them," lawyer Mike Kasper said.

Chicago Board of Election Commissioners officials say ballots are already being proofed and will start printing today. Absentee ballots will be printed first, but an order for 2 million ballots without Emanuel's name has also been placed.

Colbert will speak at Northwestern commencement

EVANSTON — Satirist Stephen Colbert is returning to his alma mater as a commencement speaker.

Northwestern University announced Monday the host of TV's "The Colbert Report" will address the June 17 ceremony on its Evanston campus.

It was at Northwestern in the mid-1980s that Colbert switched from plans to study serious acting and instead joined an improvisation team. After graduation he joined the comic Second City touring team.

He recently told Northwestern magazine that he switched from serious theater after realizing that falling onstage in comedy can be funny, and healthier.

There's no word yet on what advice he'll give this year's grads.

Political scientists stunned at Emanuel decision

CHICAGO — Experts say they're shocked by an Illinois appellate court's decision to throw Rahm Emanuel off the ballot for Chicago mayor. The decision casts doubt over Emanuel's candidacy just a month before the election.

Don Rose is a Chicago political analyst. He calls it a "totally stunning legal opinion" and says there are numerous possibilities to what happens next.

The Illinois Supreme Court may take the appeal this week.

If the appellate court's decision is upheld, Emanuel could still run a write-in campaign.

But University of Illinois at Chicago professor Dick Simpson says even if Emanuel could win an extremely difficult write-in campaign, his candidacy would still be open to legal challenges.

Braun hopes Emanuel backers consider her campaign

CHICAGO — Chicago mayoral candidate Carol Mosley Braun says she hopes people who supported Rahm Emanuel or were undecided will take another look at her campaign.

Braun said at a news conference Monday her campaign has always been about standing with all families in every neighborhood and that hasn't changed.

Braun's comments came after an Illinois Appeals Court ruled 2-1 that Emanuel doesn't meet the city's residency requirements to run for mayor.

She called the decision "a major milestone" for her campaign. She says she hopes it will help her raise money.

She didn't offer any opinion on the ruling but said she honors the rule of law.

Braun was joined at her event by civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush.

Jackson: Court right in removing Emanuel

CHICAGO — Civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson says the Illinois Appeals Court decision knocking Rahm Emanuel off Chicago's mayoral ballot upholds a core city value.

He says Monday's decision confirms a rule that no mayor, 50 City Council members, police officers, judges and teachers live in Chicago. He says without that rule, city officials and workers would sleep in the suburbs, taking their salaries and weakening the city's consumer and tax base.

The court voted 2-1 on Monday to overturn a lower court ruling to keep Emanuel's name on the Feb. 22 ballot.

The appellate court's ruling can be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Jackson says despite the opinion, polls showing 44 percent of Chicago voters want Emanuel to be mayor, a candidate "has to qualify to be eligible."

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B Will Carson Palmer carry out retirement threat if he's not traded?

TENNIS

Men's team gels and excels in Iowa

“It's cold, it's the frozen tundra up there... It's just ridiculous how cold it is, but that makes our guys appreciate Carbondale more.”

— Dann Nelson
coach

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Coach Dann Nelson said although every team likes to think it's a family, the SIU men's tennis team has come together quickly and operates well together.

The team had five players advance to the semifinals during the Missouri Valley Individual Championships Friday, Saturday and Sunday, including freshmen Jorge Caverro and Adam Fabik, sophomores Brandon Florez, Orhan Spahic, and senior Falk DeBeenhouwer.

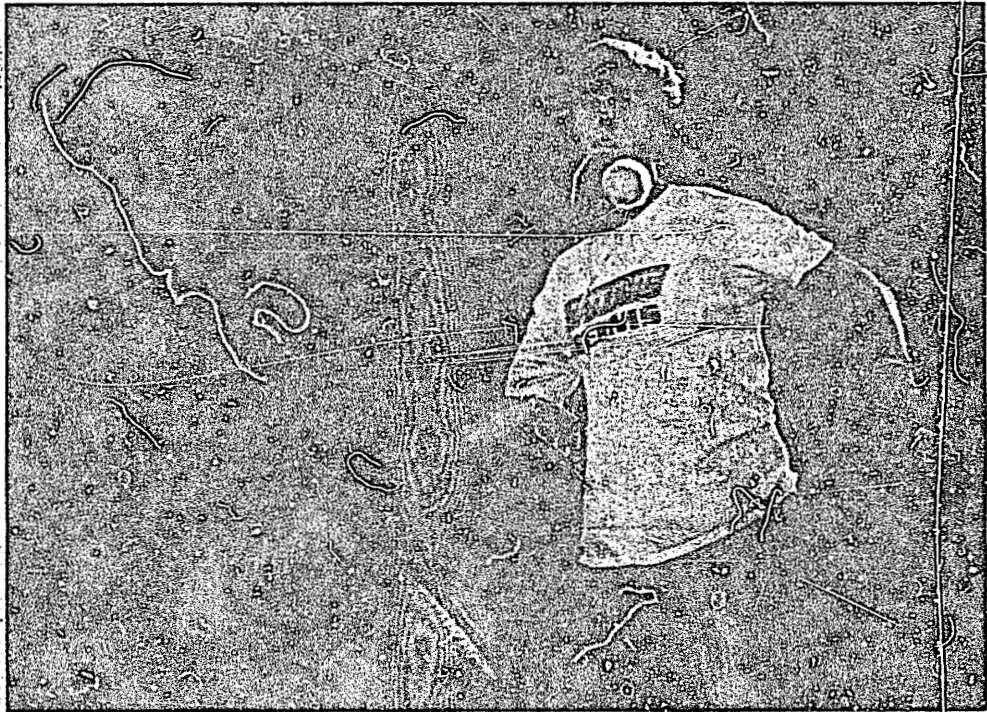
Coming into the weekend in Des Moines, Iowa, De Beenhouwer said he thought the team would be competitive at the Missouri Valley Individual Championships.

Nelson said he thought the team was prepared heading into the championships, but it had to play its best if it wanted to compete.

“We were as ready as we could be. We were psyched to play and we were as prepared as we could be in the short time we had,” Nelson said.

Florez said this year the team seemed to improve on how well they played during their singles matches.

“Last year, we only had one guy qualify for the semi-final round and this year we had five. We improved



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Rafael Cuadrillero takes a swing during practice Nov. 8 at the University Courts. Five of seven Saluki tennis players advanced to the semifinals of the MVC Individual Championships

by four people on how well we did in singles,” Florez said.

Nelson said the team seemed to play much harder than last year and with much better results. Nelson also said he was pleased to see Spahic, who was able to get to the finals of flight No. 6, put himself in

the position to win his flight.

“Orhan was able to get the furthest out of anyone,” Nelson said. “It's hard to say who played the best because everyone plays at different levels. Still, I think Orhan was playing very well.”

Nelson said he felt confident the

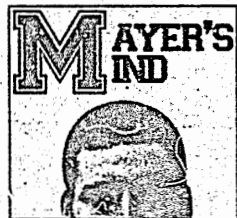
In Des Moines, Iowa, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Freshman Orhan Spahic was the only SIU player to advance to the finals. The men's tennis team will travel Feb. 5 to compete at Morehead State.

team could hold its own against the competition after the meet. He said they are used to the pressure of tournaments and playing tennis each day. However, he said the small size of the courts threw off the SIU players because the ball got to them faster.

Nelson also said the team had to compete in conditions that were not ideal.

“It's cold, it's the frozen tundra up there... It's just ridiculous how cold it is, but that makes our guys appreciate Carbondale more,” Nelson said.

Manning and Pujols locked in similar contract situations



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning and St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols have a lot in common.

No, Pujols hasn't hosted Saturday Night Live, but that's about the extent of their differences.

Both players are arguably the best in their respective sports, and they have played at that level for the past decade. Now, both of their contracts are coming to an end.

Manning signed his current contract, which paid him \$98 million throughout seven years, in March 2004. At the time, it made him the highest-paid player in the NFL.

Pujols signed his current deal in February 2004, a month earlier than Manning. The contract gave him \$111 million for seven years, now that the Cardinals have picked up the option for this coming season. This was also the largest contract the Cardinals had ever given any player.

Since those contracts were signed, both players have excelled. Manning led the Colts to two Super

Bowls, won one, and his name named the league's MVP three times since he signed in 2004.

Pujols has enjoyed similar success, as he led the Cardinals to two World Series appearances, one championship and was named National League MVP three times.

Now the day of reckoning is drawing near for both the Colts and the Cardinals. Both teams have deadlines they must meet to ensure their best player is still with the team at the end of 2011.

Manning's deal is up, but the Colts can still place the franchise tag on him if they can't come to an agreement with the star quarterback before the current collective bargaining agreement expires March 3.

For the Cardinals, Pujols is still

under contract for this season, but both parties have set the deadline to have a deal done by the beginning of Spring Training in mid-February. If an agreement is not reached by that point, it's anybody's guess as to what will happen, but other teams will likely start to come into the mix.

In both cases, there is an underlying fear that the most recognizable face in both cities could be in his final season. A departure of either player would devastate not only the team but also the city. Peyton Manning is Indianapolis, and Albert Pujols is St. Louis.

In the past year, this type of situation has gone both ways. LeBron James left Cleveland for the Miami Heat, and Derek Jeter agreed to a deal to remain in New York in a

move that will likely ensure he will remain a Yankee for life.

Was one decision better than the other? Not necessarily. James' deal is 31-13 and second in the Eastern Conference, but the Cavaliers are last in the Eastern Conference.

For Jeter, the Yankees missed out on Cliff Lee while the Boston Red Sox added Adrian Gonzalez and Carl Crawford to their lineup. However, the Yankees will still be a factor in the AL East and Jeter maintained the goodwill of fans by staying put.

If either Manning or Pujols leave their current cities, expect Cleveland-like outrage. In any case, it will be a tense year for Indianapolis and St. Louis sports fans until these stars are once again working under long-term contracts.