The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 2012

Daily Egyptian Staff

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University recognizes student workers

ASHLEY ZBOREK  
Daily Egyptian

More than 4,000 students work at the university, many in unglamorous jobs that don’t garner much attention.

This week, some may get their due notice as SIU celebrates National Student Employment Week. The week kicked off with the annual ceremony Tuesday, where Jacob Hufftink, a senior from Mt. Vernon studying physics, was named student employee of the year for his work as a laboratory assistant in physics. Of the students the university employs, 10 were nominated for this year’s award.

The top three finalists were awarded money to their Bursar accounts.

Tony Vagner, student employment manager, said she has been coordinating the event for years. “The student employees are a complete asset to the university. Without them, the school would not be able to operate,” she said.

Every fiscal year, each department of the university is awarded a certain amount of federal money to employ students. Vagner said how the departments use that money and who each department decides to employ with its own funds is up to its discretion.

The student employee payroll averages approximately $11 million annually.

“I believe that much student involvement and work should not go unnoticed. That is why we join the nation in celebrating every year,” she said.

The university is a part of the Madison County Association of Student Employee Administration. According to the association website, the organization is comprised of administrators and counselors from post-secondary institutions who are involved in securing employment opportunities for students.

Vagner said the university and MASEA share the goal of providing opportunities for students.

“The great thing is that while the students are providing their services, the university is providing, among other things, a learning experience,” she said.

Josh Gray, a sophomore from Carbondale studying sports administration and a grounds worker, said working for the university was a great decision.

“At the end of the day, a paycheck is not the only thing I take away from this job,” he said. “I’ve learned many valuable skills such as time management.”

Gray said he receives payment through a federal work-study. He said it is rewarding to know he is working toward his education.

Lucas Damian, a junior from Carbondale studying sports administration and a grounds worker, said working for the university is more than just a blowoff job.

“Although this job does not really apply to my major, it has taught me what hard work is and given me a reason to have good work ethic,” he said. “My everyday experiences here have given work a different value.”

A.J. Neilan, a junior from Algonquin studying forestry and a university dining employee, said working at Grinnell Hall has been awesome.

“Not only do I get a paid, but I also get to meet a ton of people that I otherwise never would have,” he said.

Neilan said he likes the idea of National Student Employment Week.

“It’s good to know that somebody appreciates that I always keep the soda coolers stocked,” he said.

Ashley Zborek can be reached at azborek@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 269.

Community responds to trustee dispute

TARA KULASH  
Daily Egyptian

While SIU Board of Trustees members have had an ongoing public dispute, community members question the effect it could have on the university’s reputation.

Board chairman Roger Herrin was voted out of his seat March 22 at the board’s annual elections and told media outlets he believed SIU President Glenn Poshard orchestrated his removal. He and trustee Don Lowery accused Poshard of not effectively communicating with the board when they questioned the president’s practices.

Lowery also publicly stated Poshard should step down as president of the university.

In response, Poshard held a press conference March 27 where he said Herrin continuously bullied board members during his term as chairman and threatened to have them removed from their seats by the governor if they didn’t agree with his policies and ideas.

Since then, Lowery has questioned whether the administration’s housing allowance of about $60,000 has been effectively used by the president and chancellor.

Mark Chalem, a senior from Carbondale studying finance, said with the university’s declining enrollment issue, the public and the public’s money can’t be good for SIU’s reputation.

“ especially right now, the university doesn’t need to be doing anything to put a negative spin on its image, and this is just as bad as a situation as you could really hope for,” he said.

Andrew Evans, department chair and associate professor in educational administration and higher education, said it’s hard to say whether this could affect the university’s reputation.

“Boards and presidents vary at different institutions, and the relationships will vary,” she said.

Evans said she thinks each board member has a view of how the board should work, and it will take time before the members settle on an agreed expectation of each other.

Some City Council members seem to think the media has sensationalized the dispute.

Councilman Lance Jack said he thinks it’s a shame Herrin has turned the argument into a public affair, because it’s not good for anybody.

“Like anything in today’s news cycle, the press grabs it, plays it up and creates this sensational picture. If there’s a longer-lasting effect, it’s more the result of the press than anything that the Board of Trustees or president’s office has done.”

JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

J observable content extracted from the image.
The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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About Us
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The Daily Egyptian online publication can be found at www.dailyEgyptian.com.

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Police Blotter

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CAMPUS

Mike A. Lashley, a student from Glenview, was arrested Sunday on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia outside Women Hall. Lashley was issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation.

Two students were arrested on charges of domestic battery Sunday outside University Hall. Carlos D. Pendleton and Anamsha R. Esward, both students from Chicago, were transported to the Jackson County Jail. Neither victim required medical treatment.

Campus police reported criminal damage to state supported property at Schneider Hall Friday. Police reported damage to a window and frame. There are no current suspects.

An 18-year-old student reported being beaten by several suspects at a smoking area outside Schneider Hall Friday. The incident began with an argument between the victim and three females, according to a report. The victim did not require medical attention. The investigation is ongoing.

Three students were arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis under 30 grams outside Nearly Hall on April 5. Raelin Flores Jr., a student from Chicago, and Wyatt J. Humchouch, a student from Champaign, were issued Carbondale City pay by mail citations for possession of drug paraphernalia. Mitchell J. Condon, a student from McHenry, was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear for possession of cannabis.

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CITY

Police responded Monday to a burglary in the 500 block of West College Street. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered each residence and stole property sometime between 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 1:00 a.m. Monday. The investigation is ongoing.

Police responded to four separate residences in the 500 block of South Graham Street in reference to reports of burglary Sunday. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered each residence and stole property sometime between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. The investigation is ongoing.

Police responded Saturday to a burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1300 block of East Grand Avenue. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the vehicle and stole property sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sunday. The investigation is ongoing.

Police responded Saturday to a residential burglary in the 500 block of South Findings Street. Officers learned an unknown suspect entered the residence and stole property sometime between 9:45 p.m. on Friday and 12:00 a.m. on Saturday. The investigation is ongoing.

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Polaris
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PUBLIC RECORDS
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OTHER NEWS
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EARTHQUAKE - POLICE BEHAVIOR
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THE STEWART CENTER
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NEWS UPDATE
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STAFF REPORTS
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THE WEEKLY SERIES
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El Bajo

THURSDAY: Quesadilla Fajita

Lunch - $5.00 Dinner - $6.00 Shrimp - $7.50

DAILY SPECIALS

Lime Marinated Regular (8oz) $2.00 Jumbo (16oz) $4.00

Strawberry Marinated add 1.00

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TYLER CHANCE FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE

Integrity. Leadership experience. Will fight for low student fees! A CHANCE FOR A BETTER SIU. Vote today in the Student Center or the Rec.
He said he doesn’t think the dispute will have an effect on the university in the long run, though. Councilman Lee Fronhauser said he agrees the media can sometimes blow disputes out of proportion. He said, however, he thinks it’s good to research and review university policies, and board members should speak up if they don’t think things are being run correctly.

“Sometimes there has to be a discussion, but it has to be a healthy discussion to do any good,” Fronhauser said.

Disagreements between board members are common at any university, though, so this dispute probably won’t have much effect on the decision of prospective students, he said.

Hannah Streicher, a senior from Kankakee studying history, also said she thinks these disputes are normal at other universities, and it shouldn’t hinder students from applying to SIU.

Jeanette Grossman, a sophomore from Vernon Hills studying communication disorders and sciences, said she also doesn’t think the issue will have a big influence on enrollment. She said she doesn’t follow the news enough for it to have much of an effect on her, either.

Justice Moore, a junior from Chicago studying accounting, and Michael Kordas, a sophomore from Chicago studying accounting, said they also don’t pay very much attention to the news, and even if they had been educated on the dispute, they would probably shug it off and not let it affect their opinions of the university.

Tara Kalash can be reached at tkalash@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

Tori Parry, an undecided freshman from Jackson, Mo., draws the “Tree of Real Education” for her Introduction to Education midterm Wednesday outside of Faner Hall. The assignment was to draw a concept that symbolized the student’s ideas of education. Parry’s group drew a tree that displayed the path to learning. The tree illustrated the different types of learning such as visual and auditory, as well as unsuccessful forms such as memorization.

sidewalk education

The Dazzlers are the official dance and drill team of the SIU Marching Salukis. They perform at all Saluki football games and campus events, and travel with the band to MVC and Pro Game appearances. In addition, members of the Dazzlers receive class credit and a Tuition Reimbursement waiver for participation. Download the audition form at our Web site. For more information, contact Dr. Brezak at gbrezak@siu.edu.

April 21, 10am - 2pm
Altgeld Hall (Room 116)
Carbondale firefighter Carl Sisk flushes a fire hydrant Wednesday on Forest Street in Carbondale. The Carbondale Fire Department flushes all the hydrants in town once a year. During the process they record the pressure and compare it to the previous year to check if there has been any change.

SARAH GARDNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale
firefighter
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SARAH GARDNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2012

206 W. College Suite II • Carbondale

One Bedroom
507 S. Ash 6, 9-12
509 S. Ash 1, 3, 5-6, 8, 10-13, 16, 17
19-26
310 E. College 1
403 W. Elm 4
504 E. Vermont
608 W. Cherry
718 S. Forest 2
605 W. Freeman 3
703 S. Illinois 101, 202
813 N. James
410 W. Oak 2-5
406 S. University 1-4
334 W. Walnut 2

Two Bedroom
504 S. Ash 1
508 S. Ash 4
514 S. Ash 2
512 S. Beveridge 1-6
514 S. Beveridge 1-5, 7
602 N. Carico*
703 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
311 W. Cherry 2
310 E. College 2, 3
201 W. College 3
310 W. College 1-4
401 W. College 5, 7
501 W. College 5
503 W. College 4-5
507 W. College 5
509 W. College 4*

Three Bedroom
503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash 2, 3
506 S. Ash
514 S. Ash 1, 3, 4, 6
407 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge 1, 3-4
509 S. Beveridge 1, 4
513 S. Beveridge 3-5
515 S. Beveridge 2-5
604 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry Court

Four Bedroom
506 S. Beveridge
399 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry
608 W. Cherry
401 W. College 2-4
809 W. College
120 S. Forest
505 S. Hays

610 S. Logan
308 W. Monroe
505 N. Oakland
506 S. Poplar 1, 2, 5, 7
402 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut

608 N. Oakdand A, B, F

Six Bedroom
407 S. Beveridge

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Monday thru Friday
9:00am to 5:00pm
Saturday
10:00am to 1:00 pm
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Court should give Congress a do-over on health-care reform

E. THOMAS MCCLANAHAN
McClatchy Newspapers

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Tuesday:

This just in: Syrian President Bashar Assad is not a man of his word.
We'll give you a moment to absorb the surprise of that revelation about a dictator whose security units have killed 5,000 civilians because they dared to call for democratic reforms.

Actually, you may not be surprised. Assad is the same ruler who, during a December interview with Barbara Walters of ABC News, denied that a lethal crackdown was under way. "We don't kill our people," he blithely assured her. "No government in the world kills its people, unless it's led by a crazy person."

But on Sunday, former United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who brokered a ceasefire between government and opposition forces, pronounced himself "shocked by recent reports of a surge in violence and atrocities in several towns and villages in Syria" despite "assurances given to me."

It's true. After agreeing to the deal, the regime didn't embrace the spirit of reconciliation. Instead, it carried out relentless attacks on rebel areas, killing armed insurgents as well as civilians.

It also announced a new demand: that rebels disarm themselves in exchange for the removal of government forces from cities and towns. That would leave the bloodied opposition even more vulnerable to what one activist called Assad's "torched-earth strategy."

Things got worse on Monday when Turkey accused Syrian soldiers of shooting refugees trying to escape into Turkey, as many of Assad's citizens have previously done. None of this augured well for the Tuesday deadline set in Anam's plan for the regime to pull back its forces, which was to be followed by a ceasefire. Turkey's deputy foreign minister declared the deadline "void."

It's bad news for anyone who expected a peaceful end to Assad's war on his own people. But that was never more than a faint hope among those acquainted with the regime's character.

When the Syrian government agreed to the plan last month, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said, "We will judge Assad's sincerity and seriousness by what he does, not by what he says." The Washington Post noted that "many Syria observers argue that Assad is seeking to bog down Annum and his team of mediators in a fruitless diplomatic process that will provide him with political cover to continue his military campaign against the opposition." That skepticism turns out to have been justified.

It's not impossible that the Damascus regime will decide to pull back as it promised. But even if it does, there is little reason to expect Assad to agree to loosen his stranglehold on power by accepting genuine steps toward democracy. As long as he thinks he has the upper hand militarily, he has little reason to compromise.

So it's in the interest of the rest of the world to weaken his position by strengthening the opposition. The Obama administration has called for Assad's resignation and promised to boost aid to the opposition, including not only medical supplies but communications equipment.

The United States has also decided to provide "non-lethal" assistance, such as night-vision gear and intelligence information, to help the insurgents in their fight. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states have promised to pay the salaries of troops in the opposition Free Syrian Army.

What's not clear is how long Russia and China will continue to stand by the Syrian ruler. Moscow and Beijing had supported the Annum plan, ... and ought to be embarrassed to see Assad shred it. The less amenable he is to outside mediation, the more likely he is to galvanize international cooperation against him.

He's been doing his best to provoke other governments to take steps to protect the opposition from wagon slaughter by a criminal regime. Having begun to respond, those governments should ratchet up the pressure. Two months ago we first urged the Obama administration to strengthen the rebels with arms and funding, and to accelerate the financial isolation of the Damascus thugocracy.

Because no matter what he nobly told Barbara Walters, Bashar Assad is killing his people.

Letter to the Editor

Note to our readers: We at the Daily Egyptian do not usually publish this type of material on the Opinion page, but we thought we'd do something a little different today.

The girl from Carbondale

Illinois is a beautiful place The land has been touched by God's grace The fields are plenty, the forests thick The towns are made of steel and brick The rivers are gentle and the summers are warm In autumn beauty is the norm Yet a single city is the most beautiful part For a girl down there holds my heart If you head down south on an old dusty trail You will soon find the city of Carbondale

The town is old but its spirit new The brick streets have a red hue The university overshadows the entire city But fresh spring flowers make it pretty You can hear chimes every hour Ringing forth from the bell tower Yet when I see her face I can't utter a word The town around me becomes blurred

When I see her arrive, my legs want to run For her face is more beautiful than the setting sun When I embrace her in my arms, my knees get weak My heart skips a beat when she kisses my cheek When I smell her hair a shiver goes down my spine And I can't help but smile because she is mine

This is my story, this is my tale About the girl from Carbondale I will love her unconditionally until the end of time I will love her when she's old and out of her prime I will love her through the good days and the bad I will love her when I'm happy and when I'm sad I will love her until I breathe my final breath But I will continue to love her after my death My body may cease but my love will never fail I will always love the girl from Carbondale

Ryan Harding
Edwardsville resident
Police say no crime occurred in Houston’s death

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Police have closed their investigation into Whitney Houston’s death without finding any evidence to suggest it was anything other than an accidental drowning, investigators announced Wednesday.

The Beverly Hills Police Department did not release a detailed report on the case, but Lt. Mark Rosen said the conclusion came after detectives reviewed the complete findings of the coroner’s office. Coroner’s officials ruled Houston drowned accidentally at the Beverly Hilton on Feb. 11 and that heart disease and cocaine use contributed to her death.

Beverly Hills authorities also released a minute-long 911 call made by a hotel worker who summoned police and paramedics to Houston’s suite at the hotel. The call revealed few details, other than that people in the Grammy-winning singer’s room repeatedly hung up on hotel personnel after discovering Houston in a bathtub.

The dispatcher had asked to be patched into the room to deliver lifesaving instructions, but the security worker said that wasn’t possible. He said a woman who notified the hotel that Houston was unresponsive was “irrate” and didn’t provide many details.

Rosen reiterated condolences to Houston’s family and friends in a brief statement.

Houston’s death on the eve of the Grammy Awards stunned the world. The singer had been attempting a comeback and had finished work on a remake of the film “Sparkle” when she drowned.

Toxicology results showed cocaine throughout her body, and coroner’s officials said the results indicated chronic use. In the bathroom, investigators found a small spoon described by investigators as having a “crystal-like substance” in it, and they discovered a white powdery substance in a drawer, a coroner’s report released last week showed.

Houston had a history of drug abuse which marred her career, robbing her of her voice and reputation, but family and friends described her as intent on returning to glory in the months before her death. Her unexpected death at age 48 sparked a renewed interest in her music and movies, sales of which will benefit her only daughter, Bobbi Kristina.
Don’t make doomsday a lonely one

LAURAAN WOOD
Daily Egyptian

It could be the same romantic setup with you and me or miss right: long slow walks, candlelit dinners and frightening movies as an excuse to get close and hold each other.

The only difference is that these walks would be to the grocery store for non-perishable food, dinnertime conversation would revolve around ways to build an underground shelter and the scary movies wouldn’t be scary at all. They would be apocalypse films that could offer insight on what to expect when doomsday actually arrives.

It seems like a match made only in heaven, doesn’t it? Actually, it was probably just one made on PrepperDating.com.

Someone is considered a “prepper” if he or she prepares for any change in normal life or circumstances without depending on anyone else for resources.

The goal is “to minimize the effects of change on their current lifestyle,” according to prepper.org, a site dedicated solely to informing the world of where these people are located and how to “get involved in the prepper movement.”

Whatever that means.

Planning for the end of the world can be lonesome at times. Acceptance from friends and family — the unprepared or negligent, if you will — may not come easy at first, but that is because the idea of an actual apocalypse quite honestly seems a bit farfetched.

However, preppers simply plow past the judgment and scrutiny and just keep cooking food to get ready for the ultimate day of disaster.

But no one said they had to go it alone.

Aside from PrepperDating, other survivalist dating sites such as SurvivalistSingles and Kwik have popped up within the last few years, and their memberships keep rising. For instance, SurvivalistSingles officially launched in 2010 and has grown to about 1,500 members since, with 324 new doomsdayers in the last week alone.

Not every member believes in the same apocalypse either, which could also help to narrow down that arduous search for a mate. Survivalists on these sites claim faith in the Mayan apocalypse, the zombie apocalypse, a massive solar flare, nuclear meltdown or even an epic governmental collapse.

This just further supports my belief that there really is someone out there for everyone. Whoever thought to start these dating sites for these kinds of people to find each other must be the ultimate prepper. They deserve 50 cans of venison for thinking so far ahead.

Just like any other (normal) dating site, members simply log in to start searching for the right sidekick. Perhaps she needs to know how to cook meat quickly and efficiently to keep up with his exemplary hunting skills, or maybe he needs to be resourceful and inventive so the two can make weapons and other doomsday essentials out of seemingly nothing.

Or maybe, just maybe, she doesn’t exist in the digital dating world and can be found in your local grocery store checking the expiration dates on cans of beans and Spam.

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

The sounds of the Antarctic wilderness will resonate in the Christian H. Moe Theater Saturday with Sons of Antarctica.

The concert, part of the university’s “Antarctica: Imagined Geographies” series, will feature pieces by Douglas Quinn, Jay Needham, Cheryl Leonard and Andrea Polli. The pieces will include both live and recorded elements.

A common thread with all the concert’s featured artists is that they have received grants from the National Science Foundation to do work in Antarctica, said organizer Jay Nendham, associate professor of radio-television.

Needham said the interdisciplinary nature of the concert, bringing together scientific research with artistic expression, follows in a long tradition of the arts and sciences going hand-in-hand.

“One of the unique things about working in an interdisciplinary way is you can play the role of storyteller, educator, artist, all of these things at the same time, he said.

Dick Kelly, coordinator of jazz studies, said he now sees how art and science can overlap.

He will play saxophone in the performance of Quinn’s “Vostok Ice Memories,” which combines saxophone with field recordings Quinn made and will mix live at the concert.

Quinn, an associate professor of public communication at Syracuse University, said the saxophone part is based on data from ice-core samples taken in Antarctica.

Kelly said Quinn wrote the music, based on temperature and carbon dioxide levels from the last several thousand years, and he took on the intimidating task of arranging it for performance.

While performing with electronic accompaniment is nothing new for him, making music based on scientific data was new with only his basic understanding.

He said he spent the last three weeks arranging the piece, all while preparing for the Outside the Box Music Festival as well.

Luckily, the data exhibited certain patterns and a general flow that lent itself to musical interpretation, he said.

He said he divided the piece into four units based on cycles he saw in the data, and he’ll use a different saxophone for each section, he said.

Quinn said his field recordings are multichannel and quadrophonic, which will be recreated with the speaker set up in the Moe Theater.

Needham said the audience will sit in the middle of the theater and be surrounded by the sounds, which will also be the arrangement for Friday’s screening of the Antarctic documentary “Encounters at the End of the World.” Quinn said he did the sound for the film.

The performance Saturday will be recorded live, but Quinn and Kelly will also be going into the studio to record their piece in the morning.

As for the appeal of the Antarctic theme, Needham, who visited the continent in 2009, said its treaty-based governance could be a model for land management in the rest of the world.

Aside from that, he said it’s fascinating in that it’s an entire continent of wilderness.

Quinn said the recordings he’s made there, of natural phenomena and of the native wildlife, including seals and penguins, have turned up in various parts of his career. For instance, he used seal vocalizations for the sounds of the velociraptors in the film “Jurassic Park III,” which he did its sound design.

Quinn said he’s been to places around the world to do field recordings, and what sets Antarctica apart from the rest is its lack of indigenous human culture and its unique wildlife.

“It’s really one of the most incredible places on Earth,” he said.
ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

Sometimes it’s nice not to have to think too hard about music.

Most of the major indie bands right now seem determined to make music that the hipster-blogger crowd will shower with adjectives such as “layered” or “complex” between sips of Starbucks (thanks a lot, Radiohead).

Literature, with its debut album, “Arab Spring,” doesn’t. The first — and one of the few — words to come to mind is simply “fun.”

The Austin-based quartet will stop in Carbondale Friday for a show at Stilans. If its album is any indication, there should be more than enough guitar fuzz, poppy hooks and good times to go around.

The EP-length LP, which dropped Tuesday, clocks in at something under 30 minutes proving that oftentimes in rock ‘n’ roll, less is more. The 11 songs (counting a throw-away novelty cut) go by in a blur.

But it’s not exactly a breathless effort. These aren’t the micro-song outbursts of early Wire or the short but perfectly crafted gems of early Strokes. They’re somewhere between the two, certainly leaning toward the latter with their emphasis on melody, but lacking the subtlety of Julian Casablancas’ popcraft.

But maybe there’s a kind of brilliance in not being too brilliant. “Arab Spring” demands essentially nothing of the listener, which is fine every once in a while.

After all, I don’t always want to have to pay attention to Thom Yorke’s self-consciously brainy beats or convince myself that the Döy Projectors’ David Longstreth can indeed sing.

It’s just such hard work.

But lest this come off as a pean to brainless music, just know that what excites me, anyway, about this music is that it’s proof that there are still some good bands out there not trying to prove anything.

The opening track, “14 Seconds,” sets the upbeat tone, albeit with a lower tempo than is the norm for the rest of the album. It’s all jingle-jangle guitars and melodies that might be described as pleasant.

From there the album picks up in speed but traditionally stays put.

The jaunty guitars of “Pax Up Butt” seem destined to get at least a few drunk girls at an indie house show or two dancing. Like everything else on the album, it’s straight-ahead poppy garage rock,

but it gets pumped up in the chorus with a horn section.

The highlight of the album may be “Grilled,” carried by its anthemic guitar.

Every song sports at least one great melody, be it vocal or guitar.

Sure, it’s all the same books, the same chords, the same low-minded vocals — we’ve heard a thousand times before. What’s great about Literature is not that it makes it all sound fresh again, but that it makes it fine not to care.

At the end of the day, there’s really only so much to say about the album, which by no means discards it.

This is basically the perfect time for the album to come out. So pop a copy into your car, roll down the windows and enjoy; there’s plenty of rock like this out there if you want it, but it’s only spring once a year.

PREV PAGENext PAGE

Literature

Arab Spring

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Marlins’ Ozzie Guillen apologizes over Castro flap

Associated Press

MIA MIAMI — A compte Ozzie Guillen sat in the heart of Little Havana seeking forgiveness for what the Miami Marlins manager called the biggest mistake of his life — saying he admired Fidel Castro.

This wasn’t some offhanded insult about a sports writer, the type of thing that got the outspoken Guillin in trouble in Chicago. This was personal to the fan base that the Marlins rely on so much that they built their new stadium in the middle of the city’s Cuban-American neighborhood.

Castro is the sworn enemy of those fans.

So after being suspended for five games Tuesday, the Miami manager tried to spell the tempers.

“Just here on my knees to apologize,” Guillin said.

“T’m very sorry about the problem, what happened. I’ll do everything in my power to make it better. ... When you make a mistake like this, you can’t sleep.”

A chastened Guillin, who has a history of laboring comments about immigrants, among others, spoke without a script and made no apologies. He said he does not want to reconfigure with Cuban-Americans angered by his praise of the Cuban dictator, remarks he said he didn’t mean.

Guillin, who is Venezuelan, told Time magazine he loves Castro and respects the retired Cuban leader for standing so long in the same. In at least two Miami politicians said Guillin should lose his job. Callers on Spanish-language radio in Miami agreed and 100 demonstrators picketed Marlins Park tooting signs like “NO APOLOGIES FIRE HIM NOW.”

“T’m feel with hypocrisy,” who has lived in Miami since the late 1950s, “I don’t want any kind of connection from him. They should get him out.”

The team didn’t consider firing Guillin or asking him to resign his five games into his tenure, Marlins president David Samson said.

Guillin was hired to help usher in a new baseball era for the Marlins, scaled back in recent years with modest teams and worse attendance. The team was to rely on South Florida’s large Cuban-American population to help rebuild its fan base with the $564 million ballpark that opened last weekend.

At the hourlong news conference Tuesday morning, the manager was evidence of Gettin robes’ contrasting charm or quick wit, which made him have a favorite with fans and reporters since becoming a major league manager in 2004. Speaking somberly, he took full responsibility for his comments, but said they were misinterpreted by Time’s reporter.

“T’ll be the first one to apologize,” Guillin said.

De Condo tranquillized the cow after it became trapped between a fire hydrant and a tree. De Condo says the slaughterhouse owner has promised to take the animal to a farm.

No one was injured.
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"We all have a responsibility to love our fellow man and to try to help our fellow man," he said. "These young boys and girls are growing up unsupervised. When I was your age, divorce wasn't prevalent. Now you've got so many young (children) that don't do any scholastic. These coaches and FCA directors can be that." 

Through the course of the evening, several areas men took the stage and gave testimonies of their faith, as well as inspiration they have drawn from the FCAs and Books of the Bible.

Roger Lipe, the FCA representative for Southern Illinois, said he was pleased with the way Bowden communicated his message to the crowd with honesty and integrity. Lipe said he was also appreciative of the other speakers. "We were blessed by the local people that spoke, including Mike McElroy," he said. "These people are best at telling our local story." McElroy, a former safety for the SIU football team, spoke about his football career and how his faith led him toward the idea of the last season's Black for Cancer Campaign and the Saluki Toy Drive. 

SIU football coach Dale Lennon praised Bowden for his accomplishments both on and off the field. "I admire that Coach Bowden has paid his dues in this profession," Lennon said. "He has worked for, and earned, all of the respect that he gets. He has a great sense of humor, and he's a family man."

Lipe said a coach like Bowden is refreshing in a world where coaches aren't always good examples for their players. "A guy like him has incredible integrity," Lipe said. "Someone who has been solid for several decades in the coaching world draws a sharp contrast to some of the coaches at the other end of the spectrum, like Bobby Petrino." 

While Bowden stood at the podium Tuesday and preached his message of responsibility and good virtue to the capacity crowd, reports were spreading of Petrino's firing as football coach at the University of Arkansas after he lied to the school about an alleged mistress following a motorcycle accident. "We want to create more coaches like Bowden and less like Bobby Petrino," Lipe said.

STEVE MATZKER / DAILY EGYPTIAN
Retired football Coach Bobby Bowden speaks to attendees of the Fellowship of Christian Athlete Home Team Banquet Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Bowden was the keynote speaker at the banquet that aimed to raise money and recruit members for the group's southern Illinois chapter.

Moccia continued from page 16

"I would joke that I was like a single parent," Heidi Moccia said with a laugh.

Heidi Moccia said she knew what to expect for the hiring process because they had already gone through a similar search when Marco hired football coach Dale Lemon. She said she figured Marco's schedule would be more hectic than usual because men's basketball plays at the highest level of competition in the NCAA.

"She told him Laron's hire was a huge relief because Marco Moccia could return to being a great father, instead of flying all over the country. But even though Marco Moccia found a replacement for Lowery, Lowery's contract still looms over the athletic department.

Moccia said they have started talks with Lowery's representatives about the remaining $1.5 million left on his contract, but it wouldn't be the first time the athletic department required lawyers to navigate financial issues with a former coach. When Jerry Kill left the football team in 2007 to take the head coach position at Northern Illinois, SIU fined him $57,772 for terminating the contract early. Kill said SIU for the fine and unpaid vacation days.

Kill's attorney at the time, Shari Rhodes, said the fine was illegal because it penalized Kill for taking another job. Kill's contract, which was signed during the tenure of former Athletic Director Paul Kowalkzyk, didn't have any clauses regarding if the school terminated the contract early. Only Kill.

Eventually, the case was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount, and Moccia said there's no animosity between SIU and Kill. "At the end of the day, a lot of times there are business decisions," Moccia said. "It is what it is. But I respect Jerry, and I don't think he has a problem with me, either."

Scally said they drew up the contract of football coach Dale Lemon's with Kill's case in mind. "According to the termination clause in Lemon's contract with SIU, if the school terminates the contract, SIU owes Lemon a maximum of one year's salary. If Lemon resigns or terminates the agreement, he owes the university $100,000."

"I'd like to think we get smarter with each contract," Scally said.

Scally said Hinson's contract will also have more specific language in terms of termination for issues such as academics, player retention and discipline. He said the terms of the contract should be finalized within a few days.

Moccia had to deal with his own disciplinary issues when former assistant women's golf coach Sam Samsbury filed complaints with two federal agencies alleging a hostile work environment for women. Rhodes, who represented Samsbury, said in an Aug. 19 article in the Daily Register that the allegations were in response to comments Moccia made about Samsbury's inability to recruit university investigation closed with no disciplinary action taken against Moccia or the Athletic Department. Daugherty and Rhode said the federal investigation is still pending, and they have no further comment.

But Moccia's tenure has been more than lawsuits and filings. Even though Kowalkzyk laid the groundwork for Saluki Way, the moniker given to the construction of Saluki Stadium and renovations to the SIU Arena among other additions to the university, Moccia secured a majority of the money and oversees the groundbreaking ceremonies and completion of the project.

Moccia helped continue the updates of the university's athletic facilities with a new track complex and renovations to Abe Martin Field. The new track facility was built in part because they needed a facility to replace the one in the now-demolished McAnorey Stadium, but Moccia said they also wanted to give Price-Smith a state-of-the-art facility to reward her for what she's done with the program.

"Certainly, it helps that one of your most successful coaches is going to get a new facility and a locker room. I think all that can do is help keep (Price-Smith) here," Moccia said. "Connie's worth her weight in gold."

Price-Smith said the track team is excited to have a new facility that's separate from the football stadium, but it won't change how they approach their workouts because they were already at a high level.

"The goal is to strive to remain at that level," Price-Smith said.

Price-Smith said the new facility helps bring in recruits because it's up to par with other schools. Moccia said the level of recruits hasn't been a problem, thanks to the work of throwing coach John Smith. Moccia said he's turned athletes who weren't heavily recruited, like Jeneva McCull, into national champions and potential Olympians.

Moccia and Kowalkzyk raised the student athletic fee 258 percent from where it was in 2006 to help pay for Saluki Way. Moccia said they'll consider lowering the fee once the Saluki Way bond payments are over, but Scally said they still have another 18 years on those bonds.

Moccia said he's heard complaints about the athletic fee from students, but the administration wants a strong athletic program.

"We know some people just aren't into athletics," Moccia said. "But at the end of the day, there's a lot of students that want to be involved in athletics ... and the powers that be, whether it's the chancellor's office, the Stone Center or the trustees, they think that athletics is an important piece to having a vibrant Division I university."

Moccia, who received a contract extension in 2007, has a three year contract that rolls over at the beginning of each fiscal year. This means that July 1, he'll get another year added to his employment, barring a written notice from the university ending that agreement.

Joe Ruggia can be reached at jrguga@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.
Crawford feels no pressure as playoffs begin

RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Smith has been one of the hottest goalies in the NHL, a major reason the Phoenix Coyotes won a division title and have home ice against the Chicago Blackhawks in the opening round of the playoffs.

But it might be the guy on the far end of the ice who has as much to say about the outcome of the opening-round series. Chicago goalie Corey Crawford, who survived an up-and-down season to play some of his best hockey in the closing weeks, finished 8-1-2 over his final 11 games. And he was stellar in his previous playoff appearance in a seven-game opening-round loss to Vancouver a year ago.

Crawford is aware of how well Smith has played — he allowed two goals over the final five games and beat Chicago three times this season — but said it should have little bearing on how he performs in a series that begins Thursday night at Glendale, Ariz.

Facing Smith is not really the issue.

"I'm going to go out there and play the same way. Whatever he's done before, that's fine and that's good for him, but we'll worry about our game," Crawford said this week.

'I think I've been asked that probably 10 times already. I'm not scoring on him, unless I fire a lucky one from 200 feet. ... I'm not playing against just him. I've got to worry about their forwards, not what he's doing on the other side. Let our forwards and our D worry about him."

Crawford was 30-17-7 with a 2.72 goals against average this season and a save percentage of .903. He was inconsistent at times, allowing some soft goals and spent some extended time on the bench — a six-game stretch in December and another five games in March as the Blackhawks turned to veteran backup Ray Emery.

But Crawford regrouped and both he and the Blackhawks finished strong. Chicago reached 101 points during a season that saw them struggle through a nine-game losing streak.

The 27-year-old Crawford, who got a three-year, $8 million contract last summer, said he's feeling as comfortable in net now as he has at any time during the season. One reason for his improvement is that he's gotten a better read on when to stay back and when to move forward.

"There were stretches this year where I felt really good. Right now, yeah, the timing's on," he said.

"I feel good, picking the right spots to be aggressive. It just seems like my game has come together." His teammates, of course, have plenty of confidence headed into the playoffs after the way Crawford played against the Canucks in the first round a year ago, allowing an average of 2.21 in the seven games.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — After another brilliantly pitched game fell to the wayside, Ryan Dempster found nobody to blame but himself.

George Kottaras hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Yovani Gallardo outdueled Dempster as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Wednesday for their third straight win in the four-game series.

"I could have won that game if I make a couple better pitches in the seventh inning," Dempster said Wednesday. "Games like those are the ones when a mistake can end up costing you the game. I made a mistake and it cost us the game."

Backed by Stuirl Castro's first-inning sacrifice fly that followed David DeJesus' double, Dempster (0-1) had a three-hit shutout before Mat Gamel doubled leading off the seventh. Kottaras, Milwaukee's backup catcher, followed with his second homer this season.

Dempster took a no-decision in his first start of the season after allowing one run over 7 2-3 against the Washington Nationals.

"I knew today it was going to be tough to win a game," Dempster said. "I'm kind of upset with myself because we have a chance to win that game if I don't give up that home run."

Dempster didn't have much hurley, as the Cubs offense faltered again. He's received just one run of support in each of his starts.

Cubs hitters struck out 12 times and left eight runners on base. They were hitless in seven at-bats with runners in scoring position.

"We're all trying to have good at-bats, we're all trying to be aggressive," said Geovany Soto, who whiffed with two on and nobody out in the seventh. "We're getting as aggressive as we can and trying to do something at the plate. Sometimes it's going to go like that."

Gallardo (1-1) allowed five hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked two, getting 11 groundballs out.

It was a welcomed improvement, as he was battered for six runs in 3 2-3 innings in his season debut against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I was a little more aggressive with the fastball down in the strike zone, moving it around in and out," the 26-year-old righty said. "The slider was the best slider I've had in a while. I was able to command it and get ground balls whenever I needed them."

Francisco Rodriguez worked around a pair of walks in the eighth, and John Axford pitched a one-hit ninth for his second save, dropping the last-place Cubs to 1-5.

Dempster allowed two runs, five hits and three walks in 6 2-3 innings with five strikeouts.

Dempster outdone by Gallardo in another Cubs loss
Daniels asks for release

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

Freshman forward Daniel Daniels will not be returning for his sophomore season, according to sources close to the team.

Daniels averaged 24.7 minutes and 8.3 points per game in 28 games this season. He was tied for the Missouri Valley Conference lead in blocks per game, with 1.6.

Daniels said in a Twitter post he’s considering Midwest University in his hometown of Wentzville, Mo., which doesn’t have a basketball program. He said he wishes the best for the Saints, but it was time to move on.

With recruit Travis Wilkins reportedly asking for a release from his letter of intent, that leaves men’s basketball with two open scholarships for next season.

Former coach Chris Lowery, who recruited Daniels, was fired March 2. His former coaching staff was also let go Tuesday.

Barry Hinson, who was hired March 28 to replace Lowery, he said Wednesday he had no comment about Daniels, but Media Services Director Tom Weber issued a statement on behalf of the university.

“Coach Hinson has had conversations with Daniel regarding his release, but no action will be taken by the university until Daniel has met with our athletic director (Mario Moccia) and Assistant Athletic Director in charge of Compliance Dan Rohrer,” Weber said.

A message left on Moccia’s voicemail Wednesday afternoon went unreturned, while Compliance Coordinator Ashley Shells said the Compliance Office has no comment at this time.

Joe Ragusa can be reached at jragusa@dailyegyptian.com or 556-3311 ext. 269.

Moccia reflects on his tenure

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

Time with his family has been hard to come by for Athletic Director Mario Moccia, who just finished a month-long search for a new men’s basketball coach.

But now that search is over, Moccia can go back to taking his daughter to her softball games.

Moccia also has time to resume his oversight of every sport in the athletic department on the field, in the class room and in the court room.

“Athletics can be a very challenging and a rewarding thing,” Moccia said. “We’ve won 14 championships in 11 different sports (since 2006), so I feel like we’ve had a pretty solid program across the board.”

Moccia said he’s content with the direction the athletic department is heading and he likes the energy surrounding recent hires, such as Barry Hinson, volleyball coach Justin Logan and women’s golf coach Alexis Mihelich, among with the continued success of the track and field team under coach Comrie Price-Smith.

“The mood around the athletic department is pretty optimistic right now, especially when you have a new basketball coach come in,” Moccia said. “You almost feel like the worm is turning a little bit. We’ve got a lot of positive news, a lot of energy, a lot of fun.”

Despite the department’s overall success, Moccia said most fans focus on the men’s basketball and football programs. The two sports accounted for 97 percent of ticket sale revenue in 2011, according to ticket sale information provided by Associate Athletic Director Mark Scally.

SIU sells tickets in three other sports - women’s basketball, softball and volleyball.

The basketball program fell from a Sweet 16 appearance in 2007 to the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference. He said the athletic department couldn’t ignore the declining revenues and scholarship donations when they decided to cut ties with coach Chris Lowery.

Moccia said the search for Lowery’s replacement caused him stress and took up a lot of his time, while Heidi Moccia, Moccia’s wife, said the search for Lowery’s replacement kept Mario Moccia away from home and their daughter, Addie.

Please see MOCIA | 14

Bowden speaks at Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

Former Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden knows a thing or two about leadership.

From 1976 until his retirement in 2009, Bowden guided the Seminoles to 12 Atlantic Coast Conference titles, two national championships and one losing season.

With his coaching days behind, Bowden continues to influence young athletes through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

He spoke at the Southern Illinois Chapter’s Home Team Banquet Tuesday at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Bowden said he first learned about the FCA in 1963, when he became an assistant coach at Florida State.

“The more I looked into it and saw what happened through it, the more interested I became,” he said. “I’m on the board now. I’ve spent a lot of my time speaking at FCA events.”

Bowden estimated he speaks at FCA events an average of once per week, or 52 times a year.

Bowden’s message is simple. Through a speech filled with football anecdotes and jokes he has accumulated throughout his career, he illustrated a picture of the need for positive role models for young athletes.

To Bowden, a coach is the perfect candidate.

“Most coaches are looked up to. It’s just natural,” he said. “When I was a kid coming up, I was lucky to have a dad, and he was No. 1. But next to him at No. 2 was my coach, and it was close. All of these young boys and girls look up to their coaches, and they can make such an influence. Outside of their parents, coaches are the most influential to kids.”

Bowden said the FCA can fill a hole in the lives of children who do not have guidance from both parents.

Please see FCA | 14

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