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Love at the Glove Art Exhibition

GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Zach Husky and Mary Stemper, of the band *Nighty Night*, perform Friday at the annual *Love at the Glove* art exhibition. "It's always fun to play in an environment where people are there to enjoy and see original art," Husky said. The show, organized by The League of Art and Design, also featured two other bands, a puppet show, and various other forms of erotic- and love-themed art. Please see page 4 for a review of this year's exposé.

Chick-fil-A controversy raises questions for campus

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Chick-fil-A's support of seemingly anti-gay organizations has raised concern from students, faculty and community members at universities nationwide, leading some schools to question the presence of the restaurant on campuses.

The backlash came after a Chick-fil-A franchise in Pennsylvania agreed to sponsor and provide free sandwiches and brownies to all attendees at the "Art of Marriage: Getting To the Heart of God's Design" conference Friday at the Pennsylvania Family Institute. The conference was hosted by FamilyLife.com. Both the institute and FamilyLife.com oppose same-sex marriage.

Una Mae Reck, chancellor of Indiana University South Bend, suspended the restaurant's services at two of the campus dining centers for one week, then reinstated service Feb. 2, according to an IUSB press release.

SIUC Student Center director Lori Stettler said she hasn't had any problems with the Center's Chick-fil-A franchise and none of the other contractors in the Student Center have anti-gay rhetoric. There hasn't been a noticeable drop in sales at the university's Chick-fil-A either, and there isn't any reason to suspend services or remove the restaurant from the Student Center, she said.

Students, faculty and community members at IUSB and Florida Gulf Coast University also voiced concern

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about Chick-fil-A's sponsorship, according to Michael Smith of change.org.

Stettler said she was aware of the controversy surrounding Chick-fil-A and that IUSB suspended the restaurant's service at dining centers.

"We are always cognizant of what our contractors do," Stettler said.

Gregg Sperling, a senior from Westmont studying psychology and GLBT ally for three years, said he hasn't seen any Chick-fil-A worker at SIUC refuse service to anyone who is gay,

— Virginia Dicken, coordinator, GLBT Resource Center

lesbian, bisexual or transgendered, and he often purchases food from the restaurant two or three times a week. However, the corporation's support of groups that oppose gay marriage makes him second-guess his choice, he said.

"After hearing this news, until there could be more investigation into it... I'm going to refrain from (visiting) the business just on principle," Sperling said.

Virginia Dicken, coordinator of the GLBT Resource Center at SIUC, said it is a disappointment

when investigation reveals a business contributes to discriminatory organizations.

The better informed a person is about a company's social agenda, the easier it can be for someone to make a decision on where to spend their money, she said.

"I encourage people to always look into what corporations are giving their money to," Dicken said.

She said she continues to enjoy food from the restaurant despite its corporate sponsorships. Purchasing decisions are difficult to make because most corporations sponsor practices that someone is going to disagree with, Dicken said.

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In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Police data prompts bars to limit underage drinking" should have said "In the 2008-2009 liquor license year, Stix Bar & Billiards had a higher number of arrests than Pinch Penny Pub while under the

management of Gregg Knobbs" and "Assistant City Attorney Jamie Snyder said Knobbs' staff allowed a large crowd to gather outside the bar, which led to charges of marijuana possession, public drinking and fighting." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the errors.

CHICK-FIL-A

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"Almost all corporations are involved in something that harms somebody," she said.

IUSB will continue to uphold non-discriminatory practices and having Chick-fil-A in its dining hall does not hinder that mission, Reck said. She said the corporation is en-

titled to provide services to which ever event it wants to support.

Chick-fil-A President Dan Cathy said in a Jan. 29 press release that although the company has a longstanding Christian tradition, it serves people regardless of their personal beliefs. Cathy said the company does support nonprofit organizations such as the Pennsylvania Family Institute,

National Organization for Marriage and Focus on the Family because it believes in the importance of strong marriages and family. However, its franchisees are not required to endorse the company's religious affiliations, he said.

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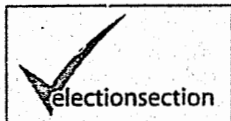
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Candidates offer solutions for city economy



KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

Editor's Note: This is the first of a webbing series the DAILY EGYPTIAN will run as the mayoral candidates' stances on issues affecting Carbondale.

Mayoral candidates have proposed new ideas on how to fix Carbondale's economic decline with primary elections eight days away.

A primary election will be held Feb. 22 to reduce the five mayoral candidates to a field of four and the 16 city council candidates to a field of 12. The contenders are running to fill the mayor's seat held by Brad Cole and council seats held by Steven Haynes, Mary Pohlmann and recently appointed Michael Neill. The candidates who receive the most votes during the primary election will be placed on the ballot for the April 5 general election.

Council member Joel Fritzier is a contender for the mayor's seat, and if elected, his council seat will also have to be filled.

Carbondale mayoral candidates George Maroney, Brent Ritzel, Sam Goldman, Fritzier and Haynes each spoke on the issue of the city's economic decline. The development of the Southern Illinois Airport, a focus on local businesses, the encouragement of big business and the turnaround

of SIUC's enrollment were ideas put forward by the candidates.

Maroney, a former hospital administrator, said the Southern Illinois Airport, located off Route 13, has the largest potential for economic growth in the city.

"When (the airport) is finally completed, and the types of spin off businesses that can create — that to me is perhaps the biggest sleeping giant out there as far as the community," he said.

Former SIUC Chancellor Sam Goldman said he would also focus on the airport's development by replacing Airport Road, which leads to the airport, with a highway, and he has already started communication with business owners about the area.

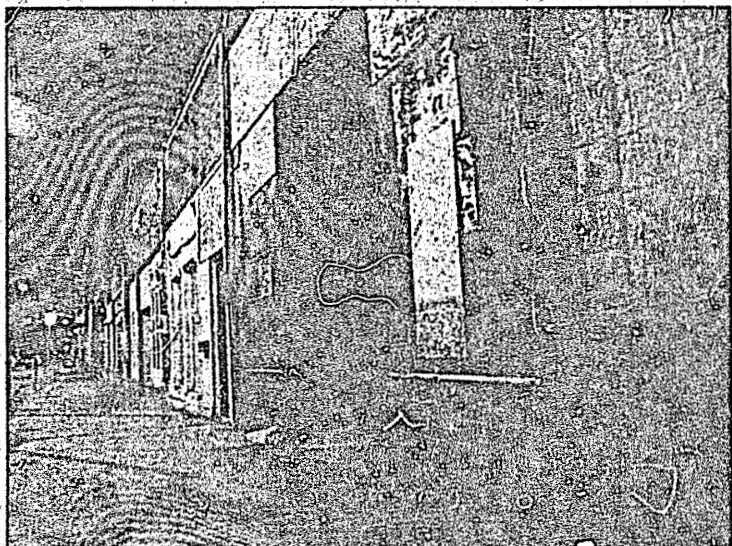
While Maroney and Goldman focus on the airport, Ritzel, a local business manager, said his attention is aimed at local businesses.

The city government needs to pay attention to how other university towns are operated and work to heavily increase the number of small businesses, Ritzel said.

"You can walk down streets in Madison (Wis.) and Ann Arbor (Mich.) and almost walk half a mile to a mile where you only have local businesses," he said. "There's no place in Carbondale that exists like that."

He said his main draw to increase small businesses is CarbonSoup, a grant program he initiated in December with Janet Elizabeth Donoghue that works to establish an entrepreneurial community.

Goldman said he would put more effort into attracting big business. He said Carbondale's labor force is strong



Several storefronts remain abandoned Saturday on North Washington Street in Carbondale. One key issue facing candidates in the upcoming

mayoral election is Carbondale's current economic state, which candidate Joel Fritzier said should be mended by stimulating local business.

in creativity and entrepreneurialism. Fritzier said he only supports big business if an area absolutely needs it because of tax incentives.

"When you start attracting (big) businesses that already exist, you're not helping out your local businesses," Fritzier said. "We have some businesses that are mom-and-pop shops. They started themselves with no financial incentives."

Maroney said the university enrollment decline has been "horrible" for the city's economy, but said he is hopeful Chancellor Rita Cheng will be able to turn the recruitment process around.

Haynes said he has always believed the university directly relates to Carbondale's economy and would work to foster the relationship between the university and the city,


rather than run from it. Haynes and Goldman said if the university and the city were able to provide both affordable and attractive housing stock, the city's economy would benefit in return.

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Lots to love at annual Glove exposé

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

In its 15th year, Love at the Glove continues to be a refreshing and innovative experience.

The showcase Friday featured the best studio art, performance art, music, cake designs and puppeteers. Carbondale has to offer.

The League of Art and Design organizes the annual exhibit, which was created by former student Brad Bullock as a fun, lighthearted alternative to traditional art shows. Since then, the exposé has grown

The gallery was adorned with an assortment of vaginas, areolae and phallic symbols constructed from foam, paint, plastic, vinyl, pencil and pastels.

into a Valentine's Day staple.

Bands Nighty Night and Small Time London Thug provided an alluring soundtrack for this year's edition of the festivities.

Nighty Night gracefully walked the line of charming melodies and murky lyrics, and Thug's layered soundscapes of fuzzy guitar licks, dramatic piano chords, soothing trumpet solos and primal drum

beats moved those in attendance.

Cabaret performance artist Vaudeville: Vagabond Twilight Twitterpalters mixed narrative storytelling, sketch comedy, and song and dance into an engaging snippet of camp theater.

Puppeteer Adam Worles and his band of misfits made for an entertaining show. His clan of puppets, made completely of

recycled materials, contributed their own unique brand of humor for the evening's performance.

Musician Kevin Lucas gave an enthralling performance. Clad in nothing more than a sock, the artist bared more than his soul. Lucas, an exceptional musician and master of the marimba, performed a solid solo set.

Then there was the art. Centered on the theme of love, the showcase disbanded the concept of taboo vulgarity. The gallery was adorned with an assortment of vaginas, areolae and phallic symbols

constructed from foam, paint, plastic, vinyl, pencil and pastels.

A few artists created interactive pieces, including a hand-made condom dispenser and a collection of erotic cakes.

The creative and eccentric depictions were captivating and in good fun. The relaxed atmosphere and tongue-in-cheek pieces made Love at the Glove a perfect alternative to the typical Valentine's Day traditions.

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Cast makes sweet, dirty 'Cedar Rapids' worth trip

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The movie's humor is often jaw-dropping in its vulgarity, but it is the fine acting performances that give the audience some emotional connection to the film.

Cedar Rapids



Finally, a film comes out that portrays the city of Cedar Rapids, Iowa as a cesspool of drugs, sex and violence that would make Las Vegas or Atlantic City blush and shake their heads in disbelief.

But what makes "Cedar Rapids" work are the performances of its actors, who have spent years perfecting their comedic gifts. Even

when the script slants to a halt, the chemistry and banter between the leads keeps the audience attentive.

The film stars Ed Helms, from NBC's "The Office" and "The Hangover," as Tim Lippe, a small-town insurance salesman from Brown Valley, Wis., who has to travel to Cedar Rapids to attend a regional insurance convention. Lippe is the ultimate small-town boy who is thrilled to see the hotel he's staying at has an indoor pool and that his roommate, Ronald Wilkes, is African-American (a

surprisingly humorous performance by The Wire's Isaiah Whitlock).

Soon the audience is introduced to Dean Ziegler, a friendly, rival salesman played by John C. Reilly, who alongside Joan Ostrowick, Lippe's potential love interest played by Anne Heche, spend the rest of the weekend corrupting Lippe's innocence. Before long, the group is getting drunk, skinny dipping in the pool and befriending prostitutes.

The film could be seen as a spiritual successor to "The Hangover,"

as a group of skilled actors get together and see who can one-up one another with over-the-top, gross-out gags. The movie's humor is often jaw-dropping in its vulgarity, but it is the fine acting performances that give the audience some emotional connection to the film.

Helms continues to steal whatever scene he is in, as his portrayal of Lippe is so earnest and sincere that the audience wants to cheer for him to succeed, even when he gets drunk and hooks up with a hooker.

Reilly plays Ziegler in the same absurd manner as his "Stepbrothers" character, but he gives a dimension of innocence to the role of the sleazebag. It's as though Ziegler's just a teen who never grew up.

Even when the film starts running out of things to do in its 86-minute run time, the actors' chemistry is never boring. It's no masterpiece, but it's a nice afternoon getaway—just don't get caught up in the debauchery. Cedar Rapids is so well-known for.

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GUEST COLUMN

Sizism is unacknowledged prejudice

DON MULLISON
SIUC Counseling Center

Many of us are familiar with the phrase "white privilege," "male privilege," "class privilege" or the privilege that comes with being straight as opposed to lesbian, gay or bisexual. However, many of us do not stop to think about the privilege that comes with being the "right" or "socially acceptable" size. While we live in a society that still has its prejudices and biases when it comes to race, gender, sexual orientation, class, etc., most of us do not like to be thought of as racist, sexist or in some way prejudiced. We like to see ourselves as open-minded, accepting people.

When it comes to weight, this often goes out the window. Being sizist appears to be almost acceptable in our society and ill treatment of "overweight" or "obese" individuals is commonplace. As a "normal" weight person, we take for granted things like sitting in class or walking to class, going out to eat, grocery shopping, riding a bus, flying, buying clothes, applying for a job, or going to the Recreation Center.

However, for obese individuals, each of these tasks can be a struggle. When eating in public or grocery shopping, total strangers feel entitled to comment on their food choices or even the contents of their grocery cart. Classroom desks are

not big enough, nor are the plane or bus seats. In addition, people of size need to go to special stores to buy their clothes.

Some of these things may seem to be only an inconvenience. However, it is very systematic and happens day after day. It is also not the end of the story. Even more painful for the person of size is the harassment, scorn and ridicule of their bodies they hear daily. Sadly, this is not restricted to total strangers, but also comes from classmates, co-workers, bosses and even family members. To make matters worse, these biases are often shared by many members of the helping professions such as doctors, nurses, counselors and nutritionists.

Finally, sizism even affects

income. However, this effect is somewhat different for women than for men. In a large scale study, University of Florida and London Business School scholars Timothy Judge and Daniel Cable found that among women, thin women earn the highest salaries — earning more than even their average-weight female peers. These average-weight females, in turn, earn more than their obese female peers. Essentially the heavier a woman is, the less her salary is likely to be.

However with men, thin men earn less than their average-weight peers. Their wages increase as their weight increases to a certain point. Once the point of obesity is reached, their salaries

decline. For men and women, this pervasive discrimination occurs at every level, including job hiring, training, promotion and obtaining raises.

For those who think weight is a choice, this is evidence of the kind of ignorance that goes with many other prejudices. In fact, weight is largely hereditary in nature. Further, the diets on the market promising weight loss fall 93 to 95 percent of the time in the long term. In truth, there is no good excuse for sizism; anymore than for racism, sexism and all of the other "isms." This is an issue of fairness and an issue of social justice; one that we are often blind to and fail to speak out against.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Green Innovation will cause other green problems

Dear Editor,
In response to the "Student Imagination sparks green innovation" article published Jan. 25, the subject of a wind turbine being constructed was discussed and was a large focus of the article. The 100-meter (about 328 feet)-tall wind turbine, with

an 80- to 100-meter diameter is a huge investment. The cost was estimated at \$6.5 million, which is also a huge fee. I know it says they will be receiving some grant money; and that it will save the university \$250,000-\$300,000 a year, but looking at the whole picture, saving \$300,000 a year

versus paying \$6.5 million at once would take more than two decades to save the amount the project initially cost the school. Something like a wind turbine also needs to be heavily maintained to ensure that it is working up to speed. That maintenance will cost about \$0.15 per kilowatts per hour. The turbine

produces 2,500 Kw/h in 24 hours. In a year, this fee would add up to \$315,360, which is more than the maximum amount the proposed turbine is to save. Another problem this idea brings to mind is that 100 meters by 100 meters is a huge area on land and in the sky, and would definitely pose a problem for local

airports' flights. In short, this green innovation will pose a large green problem for SIUC's wallet and many other problems with land and sky space being taken up.

Jesse D. Webb
sophomore from Anna studying exercise science

Roman-Catholic app not intended to replace confession

Dear Editor,
The Feb. 10 guest column by Tara Kulash lacks a proper understanding of the Catholic sacrament of reconciliation. The sacrament is a sacred experience for Catholics, including myself, which draws us closer to our community of faith and God. For centuries, Catholic-Christians have prepared themselves for reconciliation through prayerful consideration of the 10 Commandments. The meditation on our own actions, and perceptions allows us to improve our relationship with God and neighbors. The application that was the subject of review is, in reality, a modern version of an ancient custom — the examination of conscience. Revs. Weinandy and Scheidt have attempted, with the blessing of Bishop Rhodes,

to help make this ancient custom modern by adapting it to current technology.

In fact, from the description of the application, it does nothing that a traditional, paper copy of the conscience examination does not already do. It helps prepare one for the sacrament by first realizing what is wrong in one's own life and then provides a framework for the ritual itself. It in no way replaces reconciliation. Absolution only comes from our Lord through the grace of His sacrament. It is, in no way, shape or form "basically the same thing" as reconciliation. As with its more traditional form, it is a meditational tool. It is interesting that the Catholic Church is routinely criticized for living, in thought and practice, in the 18th century;

now it is criticized for trying to meet the needs of its younger, technologically-adept members. By giving the Imprimatur, Bishop Rhodes has not thrown the weight of the Catholic Church behind this application, he has only indicated that this electronic copy may be useful for younger Catholics inclined to use it. The imprimatur is only the permission given by a bishop to publish a work, ensuring that it doesn't contradict teachings of the Catholic Church.

Kulash asks why Catholics attend reconciliation. My answer is that sin is not something that affects only my relationship with God. Rather, it has real implications on my relationship with the community. By attending the sacrament, I have asked for the forgiveness of both God and

neighbor, allowing my relationship with the entire body of Christ to begin healing. For Catholics, this sacrament is a powerful and personal matter. This application does not provide the same spiritual services that both reconciliation and the Eucharist provide. There is no reason, except misunderstanding, to state that it would lead to lower church attendance.

Finally, I would like to address Kulash's concern about only the wealthy being able to afford the application. The sacrament of reconciliation is available free of charge. Both the poor and the rich can afford to ask their priest to hear their confession. If someone would like to experience conscience examination without buying an application, paper copies can be

obtained, again free of charge, at your local Catholic church. The practice of selling indulgences was wrong; on this point Kulash and I agree. But this software is only a tool. It has the same moral value of a hammer. It can be used to either create or destroy, yet is morally neutral itself. Forgiveness is available to everyone. As Christians, we believe this to be one of the tenets of the Gospel. The price has already been paid for us. Again, Kulash and I agree: we will only get closer to God, and one another, by talking. Perhaps it is time to put away accusations and begin a genuine conversation about our beliefs.

Scott Gimmy
senior from Marian studying classics

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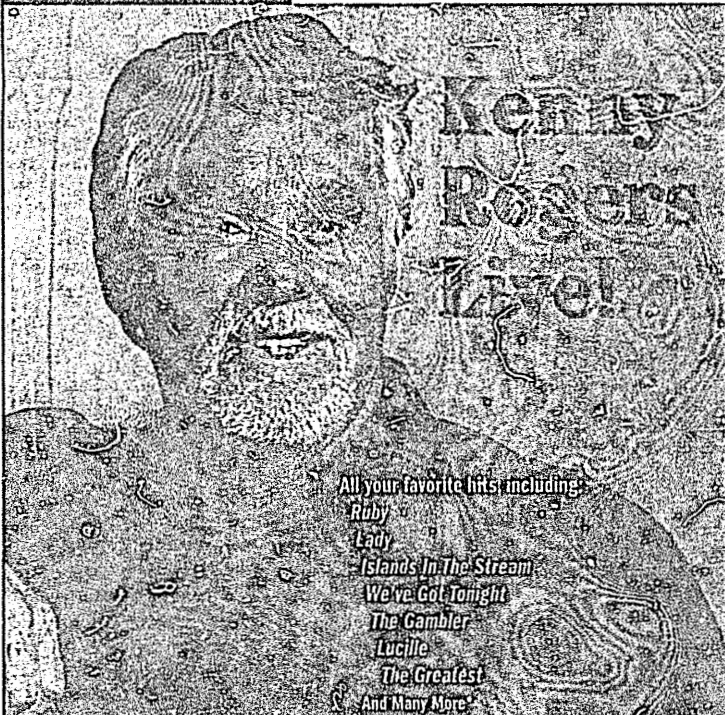


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EGYPT

Egyptian opposition groups defiant over VP's warning that protests must end

CAIRO — Egypt's protesters and opposition groups were intimidated Wednesday by a warning from Vice President Omar Suleiman that their movement doesn't enter negotiations, a "coup" could take place causing greater chaos, as a mass demonstration in a central Cairo square entered its 16th day.

Suleiman's sharp warning cast a shadow over M's efforts, backed by the United States, to put together negotiations with the opposition over democratic reforms. The protesters fear the regime will manipulate the talks and conduct only superficial reforms, so they insist they will enter substantive negotiations after President Hosni Mubarak steps down.

Thousands of protesters charging "we are not leaving until he leaves" camped overnight in downtown Tahrir Square, the epicenter of their demonstrations in tents made out of plastic tarps and bed covers to protect them from chilly weather, sprawling out into side streets. Many have been sleeping underneath the tanks of soldiers surrounding the square to prevent them from moving or trying to clear the area for traffic.

Tahrir has turned into a giant living room for the protesters, who wake early in the morning to mob the streets, distribute sweets, and welcome visitors who come to take pictures with tanks and protesters' banners.

EGYPT

As Mubarak clings to power, Egypt protesters fear they could be targeted in revenge crackdown

CAIRO — The trappings of a determined protest movement — chanting, flags and raised fists — fill Tahrir Square, the hard-won enclave of those who seek a new Egypt. But some there fear a crackdown within the next few days.

The boldest challenge over to President Hosni Mubarak's three decades of authoritarian rule has so far failed in its singular goal to oust him immediately. And after initial euphoria over their defiance of a state once thought impregnable, protesters are increasingly uneasy that Mubarak or leaders he has chosen may manage to hang on to power.

If they do, there is a growing fear that the entrenched regime will try to exact revenge in the way it has done so many times before — mass arrests and abuse of detainees.

Many in Tahrir Square, the epicenter of their protests in Cairo, have noticed some in their midst who look out of place. They hold mobile telephones aloft, recording video of the panorama. The protesters suspect these are undercover police documenting who is attending the protests and fear that if they don't win far-reaching concessions soon, an emboldened security establishment will identify and round them up one by one.

"We've heard about plainclothes security milling about in the crowd," said Salih Abdul Aziz, 39, who first joined protests at the square on Jan. 28, a day of intense clashes with riot police. "We are careful in what we say to each other. And we don't talk politics very much to people we don't know."

SOUTH KOREA

North Koreans abruptly walk out of military talks with rival South Korea

SEOUL — North Korean military officers abruptly walked out of the next official talks with rival South Korea in months Wednesday, dashing hopes for eased tensions after a deadly artillery attack in November created war rhetoric on the peninsula.

The cause of the rupture wasn't immediately explained. Seoul's Defense Ministry said the North Korean delegation got up and walked out on the second day of talks in Panmunjom inside the heavily fortified border, dividing the Korean peninsula.

Hopes had been high that the Koreans would agree on details for holding their first high-level defense talks in more than three years.

However, they failed to set a date for the next meeting, a Defense Ministry official said on condition of anonymity, citing department policy.

During Tuesday's talks, South Korea argued the high-level talks must focus on two attacks against last year, while the North Koreans demanded the talks discuss other military issues as well, South Korea's Defense Ministry said in a statement.

WASHINGTON

After grave errors under Bush, CIA officers promote key positions under Obama

WASHINGTON — In December 2011, security forces boarded a bus in Macedonia and snatched a German citizen named Khalid el-Masri. For the next five months, el-Masri was a ghost. Only a select group of CIA officers knew he had been whisked to a secret prison for interrogation in Afghanistan.

But he was the wrong guy.

A lead-charging CIA analyst pushed the agency into one of the biggest diplomatic embarrassments of the U.S. war on terrorism. Yet despite recommendations for an internal review, the analyst was never punished. In fact, she has risen to one of the premier jobs in the CIA's Counterterrorism Center, helping lead President Barack Obama's efforts to disrupt al-Qaida.

In the years since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, officers who committed serious mistakes that left people wrongly imprisoned or even dead have received only minor admonishments or no punishment at all, an Associated Press investigation has revealed. The botched el-Masri case is but one example of a CIA accountability process that even some within the agency say is unpredictable and inconsistent.

Though Obama has sought to put the CIA's interrogation program behind him, the result of a decade of hazardous accountability is that many officers who made significant mistakes are now the senior managers fighting the president's spy wars.

ITALY

Italian prosecutors request indictment of Silvio Berlusconi in prostitution probe

MILAN — Italian prosecutors have requested that Premier Silvio Berlusconi stand trial over accusations he paid for sex with a 17-year-old girl and then used his influence to try to cover it up.

The prosecutors filed their request in Milan on Wednesday. They are seeking an immediate trial.

A judge must now decide whether to accept the prosecutors' request and indict the 74-year-old leader or dismiss it.

Berlusconi has denied wrongdoing. Dozens of his supporters rallied against the prosecutor's decision, some waving Italian flags in a demonstration across the street from the Milan courthouse entrance.

In a surreal backdrop to the soap-opera-like story, Berlusconi himself is giving a news conference in Rome as his plans to relaunch the Milan economy with giant public works when word of the indictment request came down.

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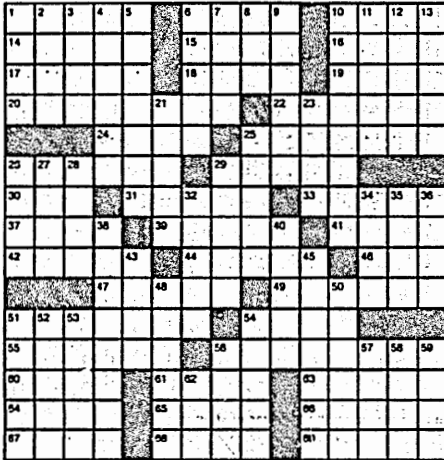
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- 6 In the distance
- 10 Egyptian vipers
- 14 Person
- 15 Region
- 16 Cause of a stroke, usually
- 17 Go upward
- 18 Fuss & bother
- 19 Polynesian carved image
- 20 Fastened with a rope
- 22 Child's reader
- 24 Herold tale
- 25 Eager ___ dynamo
- 26 Thingamajig
- 29 1/16 of a pound
- 30 Shade tree
- 31 Bargains
- 33 Arm joint
- 37 Coffin stand
- 39 Amusement park attractions
- 41 Cartoon bear
- 42 Pick-me-up
- 44 Adjusted one's alarm



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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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- 46 Ancient
- 47 Altar plate
- 49 Student's goal
- 51 Seated churchgoers
- 54 Store event
- 55 African nation
- 56 Energy; zest
- 60 ___ one's time; wait patiently
- 61 Read over quickly
- 63 Panorama
- 64 Hairy creatures
- 65 Foreign dollar
- 66 Creek
- 67 Suffix for good or dark
- 68 Kernal
- 69 Opinions

- 5 Cushion for a baseball catcher
- 6 Mexican Indian
- 7 Edibles
- 8 Conjunction
- 9 Unlock the door again
- 10 In an energetic way
- 11 Sticky mud
- 12 Gamblers' card game
- 13 Mixes
- 21 Equestrian
- 23 Marathon
- 25 School transports
- 26 Money owed
- 27 Mishmash
- 28 Foreboding sign
- 29 ___ times; days of yore
- 32 Went public with
- 34 Rude one
- 35 Eye flirtatiously
- 36 Broad

- 38 Fruit-picker's concern
- 40 Family car
- 43 Spade or club
- 45 Large Israeli city
- 48 Jokes with
- 50 Zodiac sign
- 51 Of the city
- 52 Steal
- 53 Satan's realm
- 54 Bishops' meeting
- 56 Have courage
- 57 Land in the sea
- 58 One-dish meal
- 59 Gym floor pads
- 62 Hint

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — The year ahead is filled with ambitions, but also with satisfaction about how far you've come. You discover new appreciation for your world, your neighborhood and your passions. When you're happy with your life as it is, you'll attract the attention of someone's new.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — Today especially, you work well with others. You may feel drawn to stay at home for dinner with a loved one. Express your feelings. Why not?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Spend wisely on your Valentine. Use creative methods and chosen words. It's about sharing love with people, not money. Get outside and burn some calories with someone.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Are you tired of your old role? Its never too late to recreate and reinvent your persona. Balance intelligence with intuition to regenerate character.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — The day may start looking gloomy and full of limitations. Warm up and stretch your muscles (including your mind), and, soon enough, opportunities open up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — The emotions of the day may run amok and turn to frustration. Burn some anguish by getting your heart rate pumping and your body moving. Work it out. Acknowledge all you've accomplished. List successes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — A wise man once said, "It's easier to love than to be loved." Accept love, it won't be on your doorstep forever. Listen for it and give it away.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Today's perfect. It's a day for intimacy sharing and exploring relationships. Don't spend more than you need to. Everything happens for a reason.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Why don't you skip the restaurant tonight and cook dinner at home? You could follow this with a walk under the stars and conversation by a fire.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Today's perfect. It's a day for intimacy sharing and exploring relationships. Don't spend more than you need to. Everything happens for a reason.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Be careful, something you try doesn't work. New information threatens assumptions. Romance works best later in the day, so get work done early.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Be happy wherever you are. Find comfort in those who love you. Joy can be found in the smallest details, if you allow it. Balance your heart and mind.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You come up with creative dinner plans and Valentines. Make sure that your good intentions are clear, and share the love. A little chocolate can be nice.

JUMBLE

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

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by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurck



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

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FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

SIU men blown out by rival Blue Jays

Creighton wins seventh straight against Salukis

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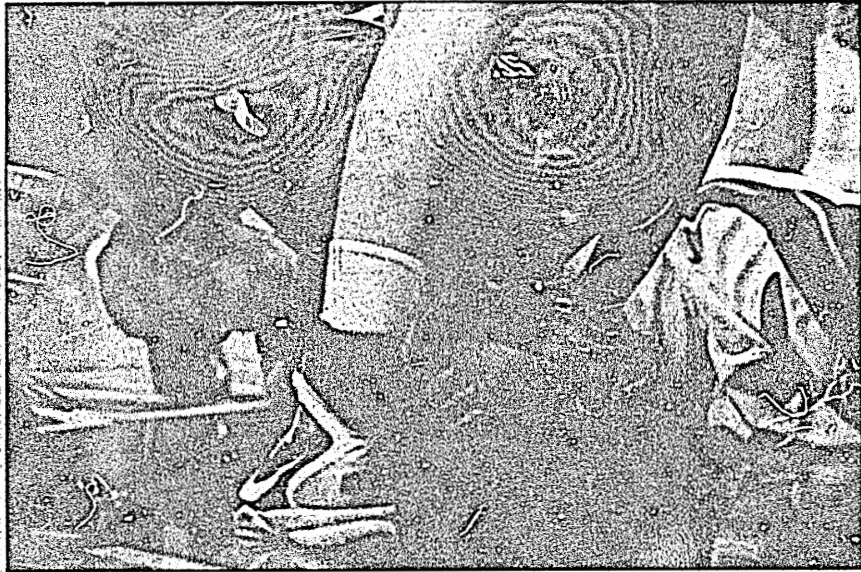
SIU couldn't put up a close game the way other teams did during college basketball's rivalry week, as it fell 50-69 to Creighton Sunday in Omaha.

The loss was the largest point differential between the two teams at the Qwest Center. SIU (11-15, 5-10 Missouri Valley Conference) solidified their eighth-place standing in the MVC in the loss and gave Creighton (16-11, 8-7 MVC) its seventh straight win over the Salukis. It is the first time since 1998 the Blue Jays went on such a streak.

SIU won its last road game against conference-leader Wichita State on Tuesday, but didn't have the same fortune against sixth-place Creighton as the team struggled shooting from both the free throw line and the field.

SIU went on an eight-minute scoring drought in the first half. SIU shot 5-11 from the free-throw line in the half. Junior forward Mamadou Sack shot 2-6 from the line. The Salukis made only about 30 percent of their shots, going 7-23.

After senior Creighton guard Kaleb Korver sunk a three pointer



Junior forward Mamadou Sack fights for the ball against Evansville Jan. 29 at Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind. The Salukis faced the Creighton Blue Jays on Sunday, coming away with a loss by a final score of 69-50.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

with 1:25 to go in the first half, the Bluejays reached the 50-point mark in the second half with 11:15 remaining. With 13:35 left in regulation the Salukis drew a contact technical foul. Creighton's starting center, Gregory Echenique, unintentionally elbowed senior guard Jack Crowder in the face, forcing an official timeout and review. Although the foul was unintentional, any elbow above the neck warrants a contact technical. The Salukis originally sent

leading scorer, Carlton Frey, who averages 85 percent free-throw shooting this season, to the line. But coach Chris Lowery called him back and instead sent Seck, who missed one of the two shots.

ESPN named Echenique the player of the game. The 6-foot-9 sophomore scored 12 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Creighton coach Greg McDermott said the Blue Jays' inside game has led the team throughout the season. "Obviously our strength has

been inside," McDermott said in his weekly teleconference. "Kenny (Lawson, Jr.) and (Echenique) and Doug (McDermott) have done a lot of damage in the paint."

The Salukis were missing their center of similar size, Gene Teague, because he is serving a three-game suspension with two other players for a battery allegation on campus. The Salukis were out-rebounded 37-23.

"The big guy was just a monster down there," sophomore guard Kendal Brown-Surles said in a

postgame radio interview with Mike Reia.

Lowery said out of the whole three-game suspension, this was the game where the Salukis needed Teague's size most. He said he put the team in zone defense to try and rest the players' legs.

"We just don't have the bodies right now," Lowery said.

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TRACK

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"I feel like I have a good throw brewing in me," Lambert said.

Lambert said he has found a rhythm and has confidence in his technique.

"My upper body felt great, but my legs were kind of sluggish," Lambert said. "I threw pretty good for how I felt."

Another personal record for the Salukis came in the form of sophomore distance runner Zach

Dahleen's fifth-place finish in the mile with a time of 4:06.71.

For some team members, the Big Meet was their last before the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships Feb. 26-27. Smith said. She said she is pleased

with the team's performance as a whole and also thinks the Big Meet was important preparation for the championships.

"You see a lot of different competition at all levels," Smith said.

The Salukis' next meet will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the EIU Friday Night Special in Charleston.

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D.E. Daily Bark

Boston Celtics forward Glen Davis failed to dunk an uncontested breakaway against the Miami Heat Saturday at home. What's the worst sports-related mistake you can remember?

The Chinese hurdler who gave up after hitting two hurdles and started plowing through the rest of them in a full sprint.



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My recent favorite was when Buffalo Bills wide receiver Stevie Johnson dropped an easy touchdown catch and then blamed God for his mishap.



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My personal favorite would have to be the Steve Bartman incident in the Cubs game against the Marlins. Not just because I'm a White Sox fan, but also because of the hilarious reaction given by Moises Alou and other Cubs fans.



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Most memorable sports screw-up?

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Salukis crushed by Creighton

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SOFTBALL

Salukis start season with a slam

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team started the season in grand fashion as senior catcher Cristina Trapani hit a walk-off grand slam in the first game against the Ohio Bobcats Friday.

"It went a little deeper than I was aiming, so I'll take it," Trapani said of her clutch home run, which gave SIU a 12-8 victory in its season opener.

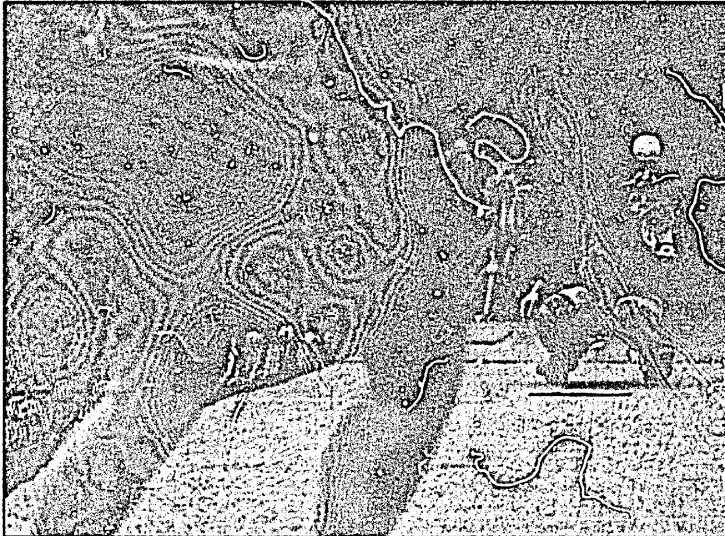
The game, which was the team's first in the Houston Hilton Plaza Invitational Friday and Saturday, was a back-and-forth battle throughout. Bobcats third baseman Sara Clark started the game with a three-run homer at the top of the first inning, but the Salukis got two of those runs back in their half of the inning when junior shortstop Haley Gorman hit a single and junior left fielder Mallory Duran walked. The players stole second and third base, and two barks from Bobcats pitcher Emily Wethington brought the Salukis within one run at the end of the first.

The game remained close until SIU scored three runs at the bottom of the sixth inning, bringing the score to 7-4. The Bobcats retaliated with four runs in the seventh, putting them back on top 8-7.

An RBI single by Gorman in the bottom of the seventh tied the game at eight and set the stage for Trapani's grand slam in the eighth.

Trapani said she knew Wethington had to throw her a good pitch because the bases were loaded.

"I just tried to sit back and wait on a good pitch, just hit it deep,"



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Sophomore catcher Sydney Shelton receives pitches Sunday at the Houston Hilton Plaza Invitational in Houston and will play Friday in the Bulldog Round Robin Tournament in Starkville, Miss.

Trapani said.

The Salukis' second game Friday didn't go as well, as the Michigan Wolverines beat SIU 19-4 in five innings.

SIU coach Kerri Blaylock said the Wolverines hit the ball really well, and the Salukis didn't show up defensively.

"That wasn't one of our better games," Blaylock said.

In the following game Saturday against the Houston Cougars, the Salukis trailed 2-0 until the fifth inning, when freshman second baseman Jayna Spivey hit a solo home run, bringing the Salukis within one run of the Cougars' lead.

The Cougars' pitching was too tough for the Salukis though, and they held on to win 2-1.

Spivey, who ended the weekend 4-11 at the plate, said she needs to stay focused to put up similar stats throughout the season.

"I just have to stay mentally focused, is the big thing," she said. "Just being mentally there and ready to hit."

The Salukis were supposed to play at 5 p.m. Saturday against the Stephen F. Austin Ladyjacks, but the game was postponed until 9 a.m. Sunday because of a technical issue with field lights.

Because of the schedule

change, the tournament officials shifted its format so each team played one another only once. SIU would have played another game against Michigan under the original format.

The team ended the tournament by beating the Ladyjacks 6-3 Sunday, as three SIU pitchers struck out 15 batters combined. SIU left the tournament with a 2-2 record for the weekend and the season.

First baseman Taylor Orsburn, one of four freshman who saw their first action in the tournament, posted a .600 batting average in the tournament.

“Offensively, we just need to maintain and be consistent and keep hitting the ball well. Defensively, we need to go a little bit better about not making mistakes and not panicking in situations when we get runners on.”

— Kerri Blaylock
coach

Orsburn said she was happy with how she and the team played and plans to work hard in practice to continue playing well as the season progresses.

"I think the team did excellent," she said. "We did very good hitting-wise, and I just think that we need to hold together on defense and everything would be great."

Blaylock said she was happy with the team's first performance of the season (overall, but she wants the team to improve defensively and continue to be productive offensively).

"Offensively, we just need to maintain and be consistent and keep hitting the ball well," Blaylock said. "Defensively, we need to get a little bit better about not making mistakes and not panicking in situations when we get runners on."

The Salukis will play again Friday in the Bulldog Round Robin Tournament in Starkville, Miss.

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TRACK & FIELD

Teams turn in record-breaking performances at Big Meet

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The SIU track and field teams brought back big results from the Grand Valley State University Big Meet Friday and Saturday as they captured eight event titles, 26 top-five finishes and 50 top-ten finishes.

The meet in Allendale, Mich., also concluded with several personal bests and a new SIU track and field record in the women's 5,000-meter run.

Senior distance runner Emily Toennles finished the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16 minutes, 55.82 seconds, which gave her the event title and the record.

Toennles topped the previous record, set by Sarah Rinker in 2006, by two seconds.

Senior thrower Jeneva McCall won the women's weight throw with a mark of 22.54 meters, which was a Big Meet record. McCall also took the shot put title Saturday and set another meet record with a mark of 16.57 meters.

"(McCall) has been a constant since the beginning," coach Connie Price-Smith said. "She works really hard and will continue to progress."

McCall said the meet was important for the women's team throwers because the top three women in the nation participated.

She said she thought the meet

“We’re doing exactly what we were trained to do in practice.”

— Jeneva McCall
senior thrower

went well for the team based on the hard work and effort all the athletes exerted the past couple of weeks.

"We're doing exactly what we were trained to do in practice," McCall said.

Senior thrower Gwen Berry finished second in the shot put with a mark of 14.96 and sophomore thrower Kim Fortney finished sixth with a mark of 14.18 meters.

Berry took third Friday in the

women's weight throw with a mark of 21.65 meters, and she topped herself by winning the women's weight throw open Saturday with a mark of 21.71 meters. The Salukis dominated the Saturday weight throw by claiming four of the top five finishes.

The men's team earned several first-place finishes Friday and Saturday as well. Senior distance runner Jeff Schirmer won the

3,000-meter run with a time of 8:06.62; junior jumper Maxim Bakana had a first-place finish Friday in the men's triple jump with a mark of 14.46 meters; and senior pole vaulter Tim Robbers earned a first place finish and personal best Saturday with mark of 1.95 meters in the pole vault.

Junior thrower J.C. Lambert won his sixth title of the season in the men's weight throw with a mark of 20.56 meters.

Lambert said his recent throws have him excited about his chances in the indoor championship.

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