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SPORTS

Baseball falls in extras, softball shuts down Shockers



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JAPAN DISASTER 2011



Students, community bond over relief effort

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

STUC students joined community members and the Japanese Red Cross Society to organize a relief fundraiser for victims of the March 11 earthquake and tsunami in Japan, Omar Trinidad said.

"I have family in Saitama, Japan, and I have friends in Yokohama ... that are still feeling the effects of the aftermath of the event (that) occurred," said Trinidad, an associate professor in automotive technology.

After he heard about the disaster from family and friends in Japan, Trinidad said he and members of the Japanese Student Association wanted to help in any way they could.

In the wake of the magnitude 9.0 earthquake, more than 7,000 people are dead and an estimated 10,905 are presumed missing. The earthquake struck off the northeast coast of Japan near Sendai, causing tsunami waves as high as 32 feet, according to a March 19 article in the Los Angeles Times.

Trinidad said between 20 and 30 students from the Japanese Student Association will collect donations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. All donations will go directly to Japan's Red Cross and earthquake and tsunami victims, he said.

Tomoe Nishio, a graduate student in linguistic anthropology from Aichi, Japan, said because the disaster occurred after many students left for spring break, social networks such as Facebook and Twitter were essential for raising awareness and coordinating relief efforts.

Nishio said social networks helped the group save money. She invited more than 1,000 people to the fundraiser on Facebook, she said.

Watching news feeds of people suffering motivated her to send help from afar, but she was also inspired to help because she has a friend who was directly affected by the tsunami, Nishio said.

"He has lost many things, including his house, property and some friends ... but he is doing fine at the evacuation site," she said.

Nishio said she went to grade school in Japan and her teachers, along with the Japanese media, said a strong earthquake could strike the country. She said when she turned on the news, the March 11 earthquake seemed to be the one she was warned about as a child.

Trinidad said he does not expect to raise millions of dollars from the fundraiser but he hopes people will gain a sense of unity and empathy for their fellow man from the event. Students from Japan can also gain a greater appreciation for their home country and culture by helping the relief effort, he said.

Please see DISASTER | 3

Louisiana shrimper sees money from BP after spill



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

C.J. Theriot, a 21-year-old shrimper from Houma, La., examines frames he bought for his shrimping boat, the Lady Dale, March 15. After the BP oil spill in April, Theriot, and the other Cocodrie, La., shrimpers, were unable to work for half of the May shrimping season, which took away a quarter of their year's work. The spill dumped millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of

Mexico and shut down fishing operations throughout the coastal region. Theriot, who received \$30,000 from BP, said he was one of the few commercial fishermen to receive financial compensation from the company. "It's weird, because out of everyone affected by the spill, I know people worse off than me that didn't get any [compensation]," he said.

Pension deficit prompts solution proposals

LINDSEY SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Tamara Keen said a do-over request is a sign of betrayal.

"What the legislation is actually proposing to do is one of those legislation do-overs," said Keen, an office administrator for SIUC Disability Support Services. "They did not fund the pension properly for the state of Illinois, and I feel betrayed."

The labor movement has been prodded by several states struggling with budget deficits. Wisconsin has attempted to virtually gut the collective bargaining rights of the vast majority of its unions while Ohio and Indiana contemplate similar actions. Illinois' focus is on its pension system. The system's most recent change was implemented Jan. 1, but the debate about whether to pursue further changes and how to go about it continues.

While changes to the pension system won't likely directly affect the university's budget, they will impact the budgets of university employees such as Keen.

Nearly 60 percent of the university's 3,758 employees make less than \$50,000, according to the university's list of public salaries for fiscal year 2011.

"If you raise the age, or you require the employees to pay more for their

pension, obviously that affects the bottom line," SIU President Glenn Poshard said.

Poshard said changes to the pension system could also affect the university's ability to recruit professors.

"(We're) trying to get good employees to come to the university, and if they sense that the state is falling in its obligations to the pension or the state pension funds are in trouble, then that may be a deciding factor for them not wanting to consider employment at the university," he said.

Each state employee pays a certain amount of his or her salary into the pension, while the state pays a part of it as well. State employees do not receive social security when they retire, making pensions the main form of retirement income.

The state currently faces a deficit of more than \$80 billion in unfunded liabilities.

The most recent pension change was signed by Gov. Pat Quinn April 14. The new law applies only to those hired after Jan. 1 and increases the retirement age while placing a cap on the salary level of which the pension benefits are based.

State Rep. Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro) said other changes to the pension system are being talked about in the legislature.

One change that has been mentioned is a tax on retirement income, which many other states have already

implemented, he said. He said the tax would be based off the state income tax, and the money from it would be put back into the pension system.

Keen said talks of taxing pensions show the legislators are looking for any way to make up a shortfall they have created.

"That's like me sending my child to college and saying I'll pay that bill," Keen said. "But when that child graduates and is out of college that bill is still there. I'm still responsible for paying that bill. I can't just say, 'Well let me make a deal with you now.'"

Republican House Minority Leader Tom Cross has also proposed to raise how much some workers contribute to the pension to 20 percent. Teachers currently pay in about 9 percent.

Questions of legality have come into play with other suggested pension maneuvers. Bost said the legislature talked about having the people who receive pensions also pay for their own health insurance, a benefit that is supposed to be part of the pension plan.

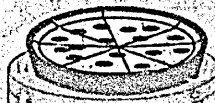
Earlier this month, the Associated Press reported Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan (D-Chicago) suggested pension benefits of current state employees may have to be cut, a move that Illinois Senate President John Cullerton (D-Chicago) said would be unconstitutional.

Please see PENSION | 4

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Mission Statement

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

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- 100 W. Main St., Carbondale
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- Food and drinks will be served.
- Call 529-0921 to reserve a seat.

Dialoguing Dissertations: An Event for Female Scholars

- 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Main Restaurant, second floor Student Center
- Limited seating; RSVP is required. Respond no later than Friday.
- Call 453-5714 for more information.

The Bare Bones II Workshop

- 6 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Video Lounge
- Information for applying to SIUC Graduate School
- Sponsored by the Underserved Fellowship; Office of the Graduate School
- Call 453-4353 for more information.

Imagining the Origins of Society and Politics in 'Where the Wild Things Are' and 'Lost'

- 1 p.m. April 6
- Communications Building, Room 1032
- Free Event - all welcome
- Sponsored by the Global Media Research Center
- For more information, contact Laura Germann
- 618-453-6876, felix@siu.edu, or visit <http://gmrc.siu.edu>.

Can I live ... A Celebration of Life

- Open panel of lectures
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday
- Student Center Auditorium
- Unity March at 6:30 p.m.

Get heard DE Daily Egyptian with voices

DISASTER

CONTINUED FROM 1

Go Matsumoto, a Ph.D student from Tokyo, said local business owners from Copies 'n More, Silkworm and others, as well as community

members, supported the relief fundraiser by passing out fliers and posting them in their establishments.

"By launching this fundraiser, we came to a sense of gratitude (toward) local people," Matsumoto

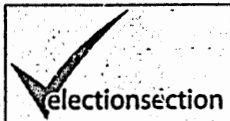
said. "Literally everybody in town supported us — local companies, schools, bookstores, general merchandising stores, grocery stores and restaurants... everybody in town allowed us to post up our fliers."

Facebook users can find more information on the disaster and fundraising efforts by liking the Japan Earthquake and Tsunami Relief page. Donations may also be made through the English

version of the Japanese Red Cross Society's web site.

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

Council candidates: Donoghue's withdrawal won't affect turnout



KAYLA KEARNS Daily Egyptian

City Council candidates have mixed opinions about Janet Elizabeth Donoghue's decision to pull out of the council race, but they said it shouldn't affect poll numbers in the April 5 elections.

The City Council field was narrowed to 11 when Donoghue announced her withdrawal from the race March 8, and several other candidates, including former council member Lance Jack, have since openly denounced or supported her decision.

Jack said he's not in favor of Donoghue leaving the election after she was voted in during the primaries Feb. 22.

"The more people we have

involved, the more diversity we have, the wider the discussion, the better the final result," he said.

The candidates are running to replace council seats held by Steven Haynes, Mary Pohlmann and recently appointed Michael Neill. Council member Joel Fritzier is a contender for the mayor's seat, and if elected, his council seat will also have to be filled.

Donoghue, development director for the R. Buckminster & Anne Hewlett Fuller Dome, said her reasons for the withdrawal were more professional than personal.

The dome recently received a \$125,000 grant from Save America's Treasures, a federal grant program.

"I didn't want that politicized," Donoghue said. "With 16 people in the field, I came in eighth. I had to ask

myself if I had the time to dedicate to trying to get in the top three seats. I decided that I didn't, and I thought Jessica (Bradshaw) was the best candidate for the seat."

Council candidate Jane Adams said she is sad to see Donoghue go, but she understands the changes in her circumstances.

"I can understand where things come up with your job and you can't dedicate the same amount of time to a position to do it well," Adams said.

Adams said the lowered number of candidates won't significantly change the election's turnout.

"I would have been much happier if we had done a normal primary and whittled the number of city council candidates down to six and mayoral candidates down to two.

As it stands now, there isn't much change," Adams said.

Council candidate Lee Fronberger also said Donoghue's dropout won't have a major impact on election results.

Donoghue said Bradshaw is the best candidate for council because of her age, gender and SIUC representation.

Donoghue said Bradshaw's biggest obstacle will be running against other big-name candidates.

"Don Morzy has a ton of experience; I personally think he's over-qualified for the job. Jane Adams is another qualified candidate. Lance Jack is re-running. It's about having people get to know her and get to know her name," Donoghue said.

Bradshaw said she hopes voters

don't think she is too young to have enough political experience to make informed decisions for Carbondale.

In 2007, she purchased the Rosetta Stone Bookstore. While she had to close the physical storefront in 2008, she still maintains an online bookstore, but now works full-time at SIUC in the department of workforce education and development.

"It's hard to get out there and meet everyone to get your name out there... Even though I'm young, I've had a lot of political experience. I was a business owner, and I'm staffed at SIUC," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw said although she is sad to see Donoghue drop out of the race, she is glad to have the support.

"Your allies are you competitors and vice versa," she said. "There are so many people running. I think it's hard for people who aren't very politically involved to keep up."

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


"I can understand where things come up with your job and you can't dedicate the same amount of time to a position to do it well."

— Jane Adams City Council candidate

U.S. Senate's Chief Law Enforcement and Executive Officer Talks Freedom and Security

Terry Gainer
U.S. Senate Sergeant At Arms

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Terry Gainer's public service career culminated in his unanimous election by U.S. Senators in 2007 to become the 38th Sergeant at Arms. He is the chief law enforcement and executive officer of the Senate with the largest budget and nearly 1,000 employees to manage all facets of Senate operations.

Gainer, a Chicago native who earned a law degree from DePaul University, served in various capacities with the Chicago Police Department before eventually being named Illinois Deputy Inspector General. In 1991, he was named Illinois State Police Director by Gov. Jim Edgar. Gainer became Washington D.C.s executive assistant police chief in 1998 and was named U.S. Capitol Police Chief in 2002. Gainer is a decorated veteran who served as an advisor in Vietnam and retired as a Captain in the United States Naval Reserve in 2000.

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STEVE BERCYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Scott Wright, middle, of Carbondale, watches the SIU softball game Sunday with fellow grounds crew members at Charlotte West Stadium. Wright has been an SIUC grounds department laborer for 13 years. He said he and his staff have been affected by statewide budget cuts. The legislature

discussed changing the state employees' pension system to help with the budget. "Everyone wants to see them cut from the top, not the bottom, and that's what's frustrating," Wright said. Despite his frustration with the budget cuts, Wright said they are needed.

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PENSION

CONTINUED FROM 1

"The talk is largely between people who aren't in the government who think you can cut into the benefits that people who currently work for the state are scheduled to receive and those who can read the state constitution and say that you can't diminish those benefits," said Steve Brown, Madigan's press secretary. "It's an ongoing discussion that hasn't come to a conclusion yet."

The state constitution calls the membership in the state's pension system a contractual relationship, of which the benefits should not be "diminished or impaired."

However, the state is still able to cut pensions of employees hired in the future.

Keen said changes to the pension could result in people leaving Carbondale.

"If you can't count on what we've been guaranteed as part of our job appointment, why would you stick around if you can't survive after retirement?" she said.

In April, the governor's office estimated the new pension law would save \$200 billion in the next 35 years. The state has since come under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission for its savings projections on the reform, as reported by the Chicago Tribune Jan. 25.

Bost said if the state does not do something more, in a worst-case scenario, the teachers' pension system could be broke by 2016.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld (R-Okanville) said while it is well known the state has stolen from the system for numerous years, another reason the state is up to its ears in pension debt is because the system was originally designed around a lifespan of 65.

The increased retirement age could cause fewer job openings, Poshard said. He said many people are now holding on to their jobs as long as they can, though he said he wasn't sure if that was a direct result of changes in the pension system.

Keen said employees who do extensive physical labor may not be able to last another 10 years on the job.

Poshard said the state may see new tiers in the pension

Proposed changes to pension system

1. Raise retirement age and cap salary level of which the pension benefits are based (signed into law 4/14, took effect 1/1)
2. Tax on retirement income
3. Increase employee contribution
4. Those who receive pensions pay for their own health insurance
5. Alter pension benefits of current state employees

system in the future because state employees will likely have to pay more out of their pockets for their pensions.

Keen said the legislature should look to cut from the top and do away with benefits such as housing and car allowances.

"There's cell phones out there and Blackberries," she said. "The state ran just fine before all those came along and suddenly 20,000 workers have to have those."

Collective bargaining has not been talked about in Illinois' legislation, but any change to Illinois' public sector should be based on a collective agreement, Bost said.

"What I see from Wisconsin, I hope the state of Illinois will not go down that road, but that we will sit down together, work together with both union and management to come up with a sensible balance to try to cure the problems that exist in the state of Illinois which are just as bad, if not worse, than in Wisconsin," he said.

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Voices

Monday, March 21, 2011 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

True story of St. Patrick free of carnival, cabbage

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Kyle Aken's staff column March 10, perhaps Mr. Aken should check his sources before engaging in any further analysis of St. Patrick or the Irish, in general. As a scholar of Irish heritage, I was appalled at both the lack of factuality in the column and the gross stereotyping of the Irish in which the author engaged. A few key points of fact which could have been easily checked, had the author had the in-

clination to do so, stand out.

To begin, naming Patrick as British, in its modern sense, is misleading, but secondary to the more glaring errors. Patrick did not "bring with him the Christian gospel." He was in fact part of a mission to minister to extant Catholic communities in Ireland and to prevent the spread of the Pelagian heresies to the Irish. Patrick was not, as Mr. Aken puts it, the "prince of the party," and given

that his feast day is a day of obligation, the carnival atmosphere which he claims is "the true spirit of St. Patrick's Day" is frankly offensive. Also, Patrick did not necessarily "help the downtrodden Irish," but in his official life and the surviving documents from the period, made use of Irish political systems to further his mission.

Regarding "the hallmark meal of succulent corned beef and crunchy cabbage," I would suggest Mr. Aken

read any of the books written by our own Dr. Charles Fanning that discuss the arrival of the Irish in America after the famine. Corned beef was actually adopted from Eastern European immigrants who lived New York and along the East Coast, as it was available and affordable but is not, in the form we know it, a traditional Irish dish. I would also like to know where the author gets his impressions of Catholicism, as the tone throughout

seems to disparage the church, and the question as to why one should spend time "chanting meaningless text from dusty old tomes" is particularly reprehensible. If it would help, I would gladly send Mr. Aken a short reading list so he may both broaden his horizons and not make similar errors in the future.

Christopher Flavin
Doctoral Candidate
Department of English

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To submit a letter, please go to www.dailyegyptian.com and click "Submit a Letter" or send it to voices@dailyegyptian.com. Please make your submissions between 300 to 400 words. If you have questions, give us a call at 536-3311 ext. 281.



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

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“I believe my past is my strength. It's open, public. It's on YouTube.”

MICHEL MANTLEY
a musician and Haitian presidential candidate, contending that Internet videos in which he dances semi-nude onstage and admits to regular drug use serve to let voters know exactly what they are getting

“We lost a true legend in hip hop n rnb. One of my best friends n a brother to me since 1986 when I was a sophomore at poly high where we met”

SNOOP DOGG
rapper, via Twitter, on Nathan Hale, better known to fans as Nate Dogg, who died on March 15 at 41

‘Paul’ just another average alien comedy

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Paul

★★★★☆

“Paul” is an unabashed slacker movie with little wit or satire to make it stand out among other films in the genre.

Although this movie does have an alien, so that counts for something.

“Paul” is a movie full of untapped potential. The names attached to the project look as though they would have made something classic, but “Paul” is comfortable being slightly above-average.

The film is directed by Greg Mottola, director of “Superbad,” and stars Simon Pegg and Nick Frost from “Shaun of the Dead” and “Hot Fuzz.” Pegg and Frost, who co-wrote the script, play two lovable English nerds, Graeme and Clive, who take an RV pilgrimage of the American southwest and make a stop at such Meccas of geek life as the Comic-Con Convention in San Diego and Area 51.

Along the way, they become companions with an alien named Paul, voiced by Seth Rogen, who has lived on a military base for the past 60 years and decides he wants to go back home. Pegg and Frost spend the rest of the movie

with their ever-expanding group of misfits and extraterrestrials running from federal agents.

It's the opening scenes at Comic-Con that show so much potential for the film. Pegg and Frost are naturals playing sci-fi-obsessed geeks, and it's their good-natured personalities and wide-eyed fascination with everything that makes audiences cheer for them throughout their adventure. The real-life friendship between the actors is apparent on the screen, as their chemistry and delivery make the most of even the lamest jokes.

But the movie begins to hit a wall upon the introduction of the aforementioned extraterrestrial.

Rogen plays the alien as nothing more than another Rogen character — with pot jokes and an immature mindset. His style of jokes don't work without his physical appearance and never seems to mesh with Pegg and Frost's more innocent, slacker mentality.

Rogen plays the alien as nothing more than another Rogen character — with pot jokes and an immature mindset. His style of jokes don't work without his physical appearance and never seems to mesh with Pegg and Frost's more innocent, slacker mentality. An alien should never play the straight-man in any movie, yet Paul is more down-to-earth than any of the characters.

The film carries on even after Paul arrives on the scene, with plenty of funny dialogue. While its sure to gather its own following of geeks who love aliens and sci-fi, the movie could have been so much better with just a little bit more effort.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.

‘Battle: Los Angeles’ brings boredom to humanity

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Battle: Los Angeles

★★★★☆

“Battle: Los Angeles” is a chaotic, grimy, visceral film that is unshamed in its lack of originality.

The film's simple idea rips off everything from “Alien” to “District 9,” but as a defense mechanism, the movie tries to cover this up by being really, really loud. The plot here is

For a generation raised on cyber warfare and more than nine years of continuous combat, “Battle: Los Angeles” hits a bulls-eye with its target market.

simple: aliens come, Marines enter, bang bang, kill kill.

For a generation raised on cyber warfare and more than nine years of continuous combat, “Battle: Los Angeles” hits a bulls-eye with its target market. The entire film is centered around a time-sensitive mission: move from one part of the city to another without getting killed

by aliens. Sound familiar?

The occasional first-person point of view, sniper scope camera angles and anxious anticipation of the enemy's appearance will bring flashbacks of war-themed video games such as “Halo,” “Call of Duty,” or “Metal of Honor.”

Aaron Eckhart plays staff Sgt. Michael Nantz, the only character

with somewhat of a back story that involves vague troubles in Iraq. When any glimmer of depth appears, the plot runs to shoot aliens instead of building on it.

There is no central character in the film, which has more personas than people. R&B singer Ne-Yo and Jim Parrack, of “True Blood,” fill in action sequences and add sparse lines of dialogue but do little for the storyline.

Every cliché from every war movie ever made is recycled here. The southern brave soldier, the street-smart guy from New Jersey and the

naïve teenager all make cameos, shouting phrases such as “fire!” and “ooo-rah!” before getting blasted to pieces.

The heroes in the story die heroically, but viewers feel nothing for them, mainly because they know nothing about them. But that isn't the film's intention. “Battle: Los Angeles” is a shiny, ear-shattering example of entertainment in modern times.

Brendan Smith can be reached at bsmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 273.

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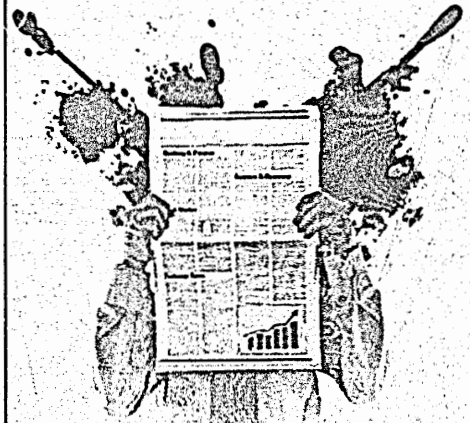
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- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-6
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
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- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
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- 401 W. College 1-7*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-2
- 501 W. College 1-2, 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 2, & 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
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- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest 3
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- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 613 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3-4, 6*
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- 919 W. Sycamore
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- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
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- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
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- 600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-9
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- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3, 5-6*
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico

- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 612 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Chestnut
- 1201 W. College
- 303 W. College
- 309 W. College 1-5*
- 312 W. College 3
- 400 W. College 1-5
- 401 W. College 1-4*
- 407 W. College 1-4*
- 409 W. College 1-2
- 501 W. College 1-2
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 2
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 1,3*
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 104 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 715 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 815 N. James
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 W. Monroe 1&2*
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2
- 408 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakland
- 617 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5-7*
- 509 S. Rawlings 3-5
- 519 S. Rawlings 3-6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
- 1130 W. Walkup
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1
- 168 Watertower Drive

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
- 303 W. College
- 312 W. College 1-3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 716 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 505 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 310 S. Logan
- 408 W. Oak
- 515 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5-7
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1,6*
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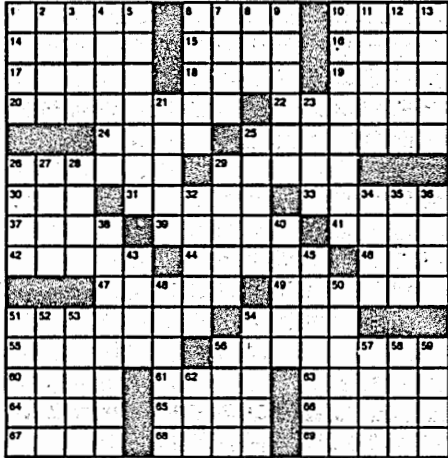
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Tennis pro
 - Chris ___
 - Keep ___ on; watch closely
 - Applaud
 - Serpent
 - Follow orders
 - Invisible emanation
 - Chosen few
 - Cubs or Angels
 - ___ up; support
 - Took back, as one's words
 - Black-and-blue mark
 - Article
 - Large rock
 - Singer Frankie
 - ___ of the ball; pretty woman
 - Curved bone
 - Approaches
 - Piano piece
 - Merge; blend
 - Engagement
 - Remain
 - Use a broom
 - "He is ___"; Easter phrase
 - Frothy drink
 - Like the flu or chicken pox
 - Wealth
 - "Nonsensical"
 - Flying insect
 - Diminishes
 - Bic tip
 - Drill a hole
 - "Hey! What's the big ___?"
 - Magazine edition
 - Border
 - Sword fight
 - Prison rooms
 - Marvin and Jacocca
 - Long geologic periods
 - Genetected
- DOWN**
- "Did it ___ occur to you that...?"
 - Contemptible
 - Heroic tale
 - Sell directly to the public
 - Capital of New Jersey
 - Carved Native American pole
 - In the sack
 - Actress Arthur
 - Emblem
 - Juliet's family
 - Gruesome
 - "___ by any other name..."
 - ___ folding; crigami
 - Religious belief
 - Reign
 - Outdoes
 - Weapons
 - Panorama
 - Qualified
 - London ___; cut of beef
 - Impressive display
 - "The Beehive State"
 - Valley
 - Peepeers
 - Ardent followers
 - Long-legged bird
 - Evergreen tree
 - Split hairs
 - Dwell
 - Was ___; got selected
 - Biblical tower
 - Horn
 - Big
 - Lunch & dinner
 - Hammer part
 - ___ of Capri
 - and void
 - Examination
 - Singing pair



3/21/11

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Consider commitment in love or at work. Even if you resist it, you're secretly committed to results. You may find bliss in making conscious promises. This spring is full of professional possibilities.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — There's a double rainbow after the storm. From this perspective, you can appreciate the beauty of those seemingly insurmountable obstacles earlier.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Your natural talents and imagination could persuade you to arrogance. Let your light-hearted affection triumph over nerves and give a stirring performance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9 — You've put together something of great originality and talent, and imagination feeds your creative need. Things happen fast, so speed up the dance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You want to play and have a burning need to create. Don't stress on the details. Let your talent and appreciation for beauty imagine a fresh new direction. Write it down.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're strongly grounded in a creative pursuit that calls to you. Details may hold anxiety, which can be dispelled with imagination and independent action. Think outside the box.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Go somewhere fun with the kids after work: the park, a movie... have an adventure of some kind. Let your silly side out. Create something together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — Brilliant ideas abound, and the pace is quick. You delight in beauty, and it's springing forth like new dover. Play with it and capture those ideas with a brush stroke.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Your easygoing and vibrant enthusiasm created charisma that attracts. Don't give in to stage fright. Let your imagination feed your original talent.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Do unto others as you'd have them do to you. Push your own artistic boundaries by seeking hidden beauty in the mundane. Create for no good reason.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — There's plenty of action at home, and maybe even some chaos. Try something new today, out of the familiar routine. You may discover a new career skill.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Take time to lie down and look at clouds. Don't let other people's stress get to you. A cloud weighs as much as a whale, yet it floats above effortlessly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — It's time to go, even if it's just a trip outside to breathe in the fresh air and appreciate beauty. Or you may want to travel far, by plane or through the pages of a novel.

JUMBLE

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

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

ALFTU

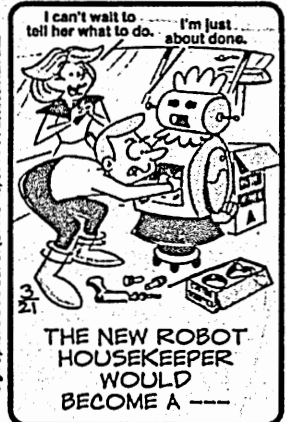
PDORO

CMOINE

ORSDYW

Ans:

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS
Jumbles: CRANK APRON FACING STUDIO
Answer: Eating outside on a rainy day was — NO PICNIC



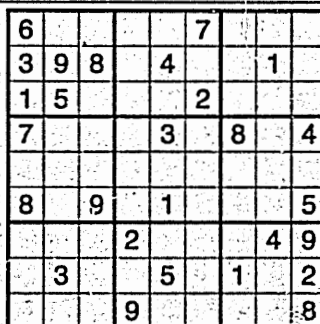
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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



WEDNESDAY'S ANSWERS

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

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"They made some adjustments on me and figured out some of my strengths and used it to their advantage by getting hits and getting on base," Glosson said. "We had to mix up the speeds and it seemed pretty effective."

Glosson capped off the three-game set with a two-hit shutout Sunday. The win moved Glosson's record to 10-5, and she earned her third save of the year in her relief appearance Saturday.

Though Blaylock said she would like to see more production from the plate, she was pleased with the Salukis' 10 hits in the series finale.

"We didn't always string them together, but I felt we hit the ball and made adjustments," Blaylock said. The Salukis have been getting

66 They made some adjustments on me and figured out some of my strengths and used it to their advantage by getting hits and getting on base. We had to mix up the speeds and it seemed pretty effective.

— Danielle Glosson senior pitcher

production from the top of their lineup, which has allowed them to get on the board early. SIU scored in the first or second inning in all three of the weekend games. Junior left fielder and leadoff hitter Mallory Duran hit .500 in the series, which gave the Salukis early chances to score.

Duran finished the weekend with one run and two RBIs on five hits.

Junior shortstop Haley Gorman also helped the Salukis in their weekend sweep. Gorman finished the weekend with four

RBIs and one run and went 4-10 from the plate.

Senior catcher Cristina Trapani said the team has been looking forward to the start of conference play. She said she is confident the Salukis are the best team in the conference and has been anxious to prove it on the field.

The Salukis' next game is 4 p.m. Wednesday at home against Illinois.

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 282.



Junior shortstop Haley Gorman swings at a pitch Sunday against Wichita State at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis shut out the Shockers 5-0 Sunday and swept their first conference series of the season. The team improved to 16-9 on the season. STEVE PRZYNSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

He said Teague has not decided where he wants to transfer or said why he wants to leave.

Teague and two other players, junior guards Mykel Cleveland and Troy Long, were suspended for three games Feb. 4 after they were charged with battery for shooting teammate Davante Drinkard and an unidentified male student on campus with an Airsoft rifle.

SIU also hired Ron Smith as associate head coach as part of the changes Lowery and Athletic Director Mario Moccia said need to be made after a 13-19 season. Smith, who has coached for 34 years, spent nine seasons as an assistant coach at

SIU from 1985-94 under coach Ron Herrin. Smith helped the team make six consecutive postseason bids and coached Lowery when he played for the Salukis from 1990-94.

"Ron understands this region, he understands our culture, and he understands our league," Lowery said. "He doesn't allow people around him to feel sorry for themselves."

Also, the profiles for assistant coaches Lance Irving and Marcus Belcher have been taken off of SIU Athletics' online directory.

Smith was coach Greg McDermott's assistant for nine seasons at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State. After McDermott became head coach at Creighton in April, Smith left coaching to start his own business of organizing foreign

66 His passion for the game and his ability to connect with young people will be a huge asset for SIU. He is a tremendous coach and an even better person.

— Greg McDermott

Creighton head coach, speaking about new Saluki associate head coach Ron Smith

tours for college all-star teams.

"His passion for the game and his ability to connect with young people will be a huge asset for SIU," McDermott said in a release. "He is a tremendous coach and an even better person."

Smith is a southern Illinois native from Benton. He was the athletic director and head basketball coach at Coulterville High School for five years before joining Herrin's staff at Benton High School in 1981. The Benton teams were 103-22 overall and Smith's junior varsity teams were 43-6.

During his years at SIU, the team went to the NCAA Tournament in 1993 and 1994, won four Missouri Valley Conference titles and qualified for the NIT four times.

"Those were special times," Smith said. "We took over a program that was at rock bottom. Three years of building from the bottom floor up was very satisfying."

Lowery said he spent several days talking to Smith about the future of Saluki basketball. SIU hasn't had a winning season in three years and

hasn't made the NCAA tournament since 2007.

MVC commissioner Doug Elgin said in a statement that Smith's experience in building championship teams can help bring SIU back to early-2000s form, when the team made the NCAA tournament six times, earned five tournament victories and clinched six conference titles.

"He will be invaluable in helping rebuild SIU basketball," Elgin said. "It is great to have him back in our conference."

DE Daily Bark

Gus' Response

QUESTION OF THE DAY

With the first three rounds of the NCAA Tournament complete, which team that made it to the Sweet 16 is the biggest surprise?



CORY DOWNER cdowner@dailyegyptian.com

I'm still trying to figure out how Richmond found its way. But they ain't is what makes March Madness so great.

I'd have to say Butler, but the Bulldogs have squeaked by so far with a combined margin of victory of three points.



JACOB MAYER jmayer@dailyegyptian.com

The Richmond Spiders.



JUSTIN KABBES jkabbes@dailyegyptian.com

66 My boys from Butler making it back almost makes up for the fact my bracket is currently the laughing stock of the newsroom. Seriously, I thought St. John's had a chance.

Men's basketball begins changes

JUSTIN KABBES
Daily Egyptian

break, but it also added a new one. Sophomore center Gene Teague requested a transfer during the break, team spokesman Tom Weber said. Teague hasn't yet had his end-of-season

review meeting with head coach Chris Lowery, nor has he talked to him about leaving the team, Weber said.

The SIU men's basketball team may have lost a part of the team during spring

Please see CASKEYBALL | 11

12 • Monday, March 21, 2011

www.dailyegyptian.com

BASEBALL



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore second baseman Brock Harding chases a loose ball during Saturday's game against Northern Illinois. The Salukis gave up five runs in the second inning, and lost to the Huskies by a final score of 7-5. An 8-2 loss to Illinois Sunday extended the Salukis' losing streak to nine games.

Weekend losses extend streak to nine

JUSTIN KABBES
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team lengthened its losing streak to nine games after being swept by three different teams in three games this past weekend.

Interim head coach Ken Henderson was ejected from the 12th inning of the game against Illinois (6-10) Sunday. The Illini went on to score six runs in the inning to seal the game, which the Salukis (4-15) lost 8-2.

Henderson would not comment about the situation and no umpires were available after the game for comment.

Henderson said the team made

too many mistakes this weekend and needs to sharpen up to get out of the slump.

"We need to grow up, and we need to grow up in a hurry," he said. "We're major college baseball players. We need to play like it."

The Salukis almost won the game against Illinois in the 10th inning of the 12-inning game. Senior center fielder Chris Murphy hit a single into center field while freshman designated hitter Kollin Dowdy was on second base. Dowdy rushed past third and dove for home plate and the win, but was tagged out by the catcher.

"We're just in a huge slump and we need to find a way to get out of it," Murphy said.

"We need to grow up, and we need to grow up in a hurry. We're major college baseball players. We need to play like it."

— Ken Henderson
Interim head coach

SIU held the Illini to two runs until the final inning.

Sophomore left-handed pitcher Brad Drust pitched the first six innings. The Salukis cycled through six more pitchers for the rest of the game.

SIU also fell 7-5 to Northern Illinois (5-10) Saturday as the Salukis committed a season-high of four errors.

Five of the Huskies' runs came

in the second inning, and three of those runs came off two SIU errors.

"It was just bad baseball," Henderson said.

Senior second baseman Brock Harding and sophomore first baseman Wes Neece brought the game to 6-5 in the sixth with a pair of triples but SIU could not come any closer.

Salut Louis University (13-6) came to town Friday and used a pair

of big innings to top the Salukis 8-4. Saint Louis scored three runs in the first inning and four in the fourth to hand the Salukis their first loss of the weekend.

SIU had 12 hits in the game but left 11 runners on base. Junior right-handed pitcher Cameron Maldonado recorded his fourth loss of the season after giving up nine hits and seven runs.

"I just made a lot of mistakes and didn't put the team in a good position to win," Maldonado said. Southern's next game is 2 p.m. Wednesday at Eastern Illinois.

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SOFTBALL

Salukis sweep Shockers in first conference series

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team had a perfect start to conference play with a three-game sweep of Wichita State this past weekend.

SIU (16-9, 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference) held Wichita State (6-21, 0-3 MVC) scoreless in all three games. In the doubleheader Saturday, SIU won the first game 4-0 and took game two by a score

"When it's Sunday and they've had a chance to watch film on us, they make adjustments. Then it's kind of like a chess match."

— Kerri Blaylock
head coach

of 3-0. The Salukis continued to make adjustments throughout the series and were able to stay ahead of the Shockers, so close out

the weekend with a 5-0 victory Sunday.

"When it's Sunday and they've had a chance to watch film on us,

they make adjustments," coach Kerri Blaylock said. "Then it's kind of like a chess match."

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosion started two of the three games and pitched a total of 16 innings with zero earned runs. She allowed only five hits. Glosion pitched all seven innings in the first game of the Saturday doubleheader and gave up just two hits. She also pitched the final two innings of the second

game after senior pitcher Alex Peters was taken out of the game after she was hit in the leg by a line drive.

Glosion said she talked to Blaylock about the approach they wanted to take for Sunday's game. Glosion said they wanted to stay ahead of the Shockers and not let them get too comfortable at the plate.

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