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City recovers funds from Census mishap

Phil Beckman
Daily Egyptian

The City of Carbondale's successful challenge of the U.S. Census Bureau's population count has resulted in a recovery of $28,000 in funding.

During the April 2000 Census, the city was notified that it would lose funding because it did not account for dormitory residents. The city appealed the decision, stating that the Census Bureau had not counted the dormitory residents correctly. The city was successful in its appeal, and the removal of the dormitory residents from the population count resulted in a funding recovery for the city.

The city's challenge was based on the belief that the Census Bureau had undercounted the city's population, leading to a loss of funding. The city's successful appeal resulted in the recovery of $28,000 in funding, which will be used to support various city programs and services.

Andrews pleads guilty, gets 35 years for murder

Midwest City defendant on his way to prison for Lucia Cristaudo's death

Brett Naujok
Daily Egyptian

The man who robbed the Midwest City pawnshop and led police on a chase through Carbondale in a vehicle that crashed, killing a bystander, will spend the next 35 years in prison.

Christopher M. Andrews, 21, pled guilty Thursday to first-degree murder and armed robbery. His lawyer, Manager Don Monty, said the city was notified Friday after he heard comments from signatures of residents who won the case. The city had sued the State of Illinois to try to recover the money that it would have received had the census results been correct.

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Tree-sitting protest dies in 150-foot fall
PORTLAND, Ore. — A woman who climbed 150 feet up a tree to protest a timber sale fell and died before rescuers could reach the remote site in the Mount Hood National Forest.

The timber sale she was protesting had been canceled three days before she died Friday, but the protestors expected to leave the area within a week.

It took rescue crews over two hours plugging their snwo-dogged dirt roads in reach the tree-sitter's gaurd, after multiple called sources, Clackamas County Sheriff's spokeswoman Elizabeth Blanchard said.

The woman, the activist, identified as Beth O'Brien, 22, of Portland, was unconscious but still breathing. Blanchard said it was not clear how O'Brien died.

A search began from one platform and was trying to be reached by a rope ladder when she fell, Blanchard said.

Sarah Wald of Cascadia Forest Alliance, which organized the protest, said, protests remained in the trees Saturday morning.

After the protest, a group of Eagle Creek protesters met tree sitters over age 80 years away from leaving the site after a two-week protest.

About 11 people take turns living a year-round in tree platforms in the area. Michael said. After the cancellation was announced, protesters wanted to stay at least a year to find a signed contract before they pulled out. The state of Oregon has a law against protesting in a occupied public area. Of the 11 people, one man fell in the Eagle Creek area but related treat-
Michael Jarad

Sometimes the Undergraduate Student Government meetings are attended by Mike Rivers, an academic affairs senator. He said he plans to change that if elected the new USG president.

Rivers said he wants USG to win up and undertake internal changes to strengthen its relationship with students. "I want to limit the meetings to two meetings every week," he said.

Rivers said he runs USG to run efficiently throughout the end of each meeting. Usually Weekly USG meetings last from 7 to 10 p.m., and the senate often loses interest and strong force after a few hours, he said, adding he’s been in a meeting that was adjourned just 1 p.m.

"We can’t have a productive meeting for over two hours. As the meetings go on, they gradually slow down," Rivers said.

Despite his frustrations concerning meeting hours, Rivers said serving his constituents as their senator that gives him the experience and opportunity to be a competent leader for the student body. "I feel that I am a strong-willed person in what I believe in and determined to be fair. I am very confident ... I have a knowledge of experience and trust in the ability of other candidates," Rivers said.

"Being a senator, that gives me the experience to know the interior of the organization. I am very active at USG meetings. I am very passionate about issues that involve within USG," Rivers said.

Rivers said he is the Registered Student Organisation spring alumni pageant and another area that needs to be worked on.

"For the alumni are unfairly distributed through the members," Rivers said.

Rivers, also a member of the student body, said that those who are interested in the fall should be interviewed by all seven members instead of one and "occasionally two, this way, USG will be reformed and secured to the future of students," Rivers said.

"I get frustrated about that, and I am very disappointed with all those who are treated equally, and fair," Rivers said. "Diversity on the senate and a better working relationship with faculty and staff are at the forefront of his agenda. Rivers also hopes to strengthen ties with the leaders and presidents of all RSOs. Besides his involvement with student government, Rivers finds time to concentrate on his other passion, computer science. After graduation, he plans to work as a computer programmer or software installer.

"In learning, I love working with computers, maybe within a group setting," Rivers said. "I am in the computer science major, and I can shift my hobby if I am elected as the next USG president."

Rivers recalled his high school days, when he was part of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) to lead more diverse students from different schools.

"That experience entitled communication and leadership of diverse students from Chicago," he said. For nearly three years, Jarad took part in a variety of leadership programs, which aim to clean up the city. He was also a member of the cadet unit of the Chicago Police Department, where one of his obligations was to help out at holiday events.

SIUC is Jarad’s third higher-education experience. After high school, he enrolled at West Point for the March state elections, he commented to the Daily Egyptian.

"I believe I can get a quality education at SIUC. I’m a well-rounded individual, and the fact that SIU is affordable allows me to do a lot more. I need to make the focus out of myself," he said.

In the future, Jarad plans to earn a baccalaureate degree in criminal and corporate law. In the longer run, he sees himself working for the FBI.

UGS Senator Rachel Murray, a Freedom party member who is in Jarad, would successfully tackle many issues while running the student government.

"He’s a lot of previous experience as a leader. Over the past four years, he has continuously been in leadership positions. He has some view [on the tuition increase and housing] that really impresses me. He’s been a good candidate as for as race relations are concerned. It’s important to have someone who has a good name and more on improving race issues, and I think he’ll be a lot of people together," Jarad said.

Jarad calls his father more than anyone else, Jarad considers him as his motivation and source of help people.

"My dad taught me to lead by example. He always said ‘If you can achieve ... motivation is the key thing he taught me. That adds to my job as president. My dad would try to be a great leader, be open, be fair, he would try to be a great leader, be open," Jarad said. "That makes me a better, well-rounded individual and understanding those who are leading. In order to be a leader, you should first be a follower."

Mike Rivers

"I believe being a leader means standing up for what you believe in even if it’s not popular," he said.

Even so, Obst said everyone’s voice would be heard and considered if he is elected the next USG president.

"I am open to suggestion, openness, open to change, I am not flexible, I am willing to listen to others’ opinions," Obst said.

Once the experience he has had with different student affairs commission offices and serving as the president of the Inter-Greek Council, Obst takes apart from the rest of his campaign. Obst is likely to hit the ground running because he has worked with the current USG president, Michael Perry, who endorsed Obst in a letter to the Daily Egyptian.

"There is no doubt in my mind that I will be voting for Mary Obst on Tuesday," Obst said.

In a telephone interview, Perry said he has full faith in Obst’s leadership because of his contribution to USG in his past.

There was a great job when he was a city commissioner and housing commissioner. The work that he’s still going to be installed in USG for a long, long time," Perry said. "He was one of the best executive appointments I’ve made."

Unlike the other candidates, Obst has served in leadership positions for two years.

"I’ve had lots of experience in leadership activities. I’ve done a variety of tasks ... it’s important to have background knowledge," Obst said.

"I stand out because of my experience. There’s a certain understanding you need to have for a certain period of time ... I can focus on the job and be the face of the job," Obst said.

Obst has worked with the Student Legal Assistance office while he was preparing his initial tenant union guildbook and partook in the Southern 150 sessions. Those sessions aim to enhance Obst’s image and status by 15th. Obst also wants voters to know he’s a candidate with a heart. Volunteering and being active in the community is his personal mission. His grandfather’s death from breast cancer contributed a lot to him.

"For the American Cancer Society and participates in events such as Relay for Life, a running and walking event that raises money for the foundation. It is almost ironic that Obst is a student here, and being the youngest has nothing to do with this. The fact that Obst is an incoming freshman student should add to the students’ interest," Obst said.

"I am the youngest candidate, but I’m informed about Southwestern Illinois and I’ve had a lot of experience. I am a student here, and being the youngest has nothing to do with this. The fact that Obst is an incoming freshman student should add to the students’ interest," Obst said.

"It is not the biggest issue, Obst is the next USG president. While he deeply aspires to work in politics, Obst said he would like to work behind the scenes, like speech writers."

"I’m not a campaigning type of person," Obst said.

When Obst is not campaigning, he describes him has working on the tenant union, talking with administrators and city officials or volunteering, sports and listening to his mom’s blues band, Hot Flash, consume his free time."

"I’m a huge sports fan. I’m into Indiana basketball and football," Obst said. "It’s good to relax and get away from all this stuff," Obst said.

"I’m a normal guy and I like to get involved."
Larry Millard (right) and SWADE set the rhythm for dances during the finale to the African Student Council's Cultural Show Friday night at McLeod Theatre. The event, which featured several acts showcasing African culture, finished in a parade of African flags, rhythm and dancing. ABC's Africa Week concluded Saturday with a handout at the Carbondale Civic Center, where Sergei Demetriou, U.S. Ambassador from the Dem. Rep. of Congo was the guest of honor.

Chickpeapox vaccine now required in state

Arin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

Children always arrive at the right of a needle.

1. New not must they endure a prick for diphtheria, hepatitis B, measles, mumps, whooping cough, pox, rubella and varicella, they must also enter off the sting of a chicken pox vaccine.

A recommendation was approved by legislation Wednesday, mandating all children be vaccinated against chicken pox before attending kindergarten or day care in Illinois.

The chicken pox virus is in the herpivorus family. The virus is very contagious through direct contact or coughing of an itchy person can spread the virus 24 hours before the appearance of a rash and until the last pox mark is healed over, according to Chris Labyk, program coordinator for SIU Wellness Center.

"It's very contagious," Labyk said. "Once one kid in a classroom is infected, the rest of them are going to get it.

"The problem lies in the complications that can occur. Pneumonia, rash syndrome, encephalitis said, in rare cases, death can result after being exposed to the chicken pox virus," Labyk said.

"That's the part of it they're trying to avoid," Labyk said.

Jackson County reported 97 cases in 1999 and 101 cases in 2000, said Carla Griffin of the Jackson County Health Department.

"However, these figures are vastly under-reported," Griffin said. "Most people don't take their children to the doctor's office for chicken pox. It's not necessary, and if they're not taking them, they're not reporting all the cases."

The vaccine is new to Jackson County, which has had it for quite a while, Griffin said.

"I just anticipate we will be giving a lot more of it," Griffin said.

"We're excited," director of the Head Start program, said the program has begun to work out ideas for preparing for the new vaccination.

"It will be a lot of partnering with parents and organizations to make sure that the children are vaccinated," Reed said. "We're try to work it in a community-wide activity to ensure that we have all the resources for the children and families."

For a fee of $10, lower income families can access the vaccine at the Jackson County Health Department.

"It's just another opportunity to decrease cases of chicken pox in a community," Griffin said. "It's a good step."

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Rock the vote

Ballots will be held at secure location

Jana Huh
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government elections, beginning Tuesday, are expected to draw more voters than usual thanks to the addition of an extra day and an extra polling place located in Morris Library.

After Tuesday's election forum from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the ballots will be secured in an undisclosed location overnight with the surveillance of the SIU Police Department, said Rob Piet, USG election commissioner.

Chris Loker, another election commissioner, will be the only individual with the key to the ballots. Throughout the election, the election commission, which includes Piet, Loker and Matt Stirling, will monitor all the polling places to look for fraud final or other election corruption.

The ballot boxes will be placed at their respective polling locations Wednesday at 8 a.m. and remain open to all students until 6 p.m. The counting begins after the ballots are collected, and Loker said the election results will be announced around 8:30 p.m.

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On Campus

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The forum is designed to advance communications between residents and city officials about enforcement of the code on the downtown strip. 4CUU officials want to gauge experiences the community has had with the ordinance and explore enforcement guidelines and the statute itself to determine if it might be modified to preserve chill orders without impacting the enjoyment of sidewalks by the community.

Disturbances during Halloween 2000 have prompted stricter enforcement of the ordinance to prevent crowds forming in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue at bar closing time, police representatives said.

Ordinance opponents have pointed out situations where individuals simply standing on the sidewalk have been in violation of the ordinance. Police Chief R.T. Finney, City Attorney Paige Reed, Undergraduate Student Government President Michael Perry and Professor Emeritus Cyril Robinson will be participating in the discussion.

All members of the Carbondale and SIUC community are invited to share their experiences with the ordinance.

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Delta Psi Phi hosts spiritual evening to bring all cultures together

The First Annual Multicultural Performing Arts Showcase was nearly an hour behind schedule, to the near-­ p:ocked Student Center Auditorium was simmering and questions were beginning to rise above the chatter.

The event, hosted by the Delta Psi Phi sorority, began sometime before 4 p.m., and the whispers of impatience disappeared. The event featured comedy, fashion, poetry, and a whole lot of gospel. Erin James, a senior in information systems technology from Chicago and a member of Delta Psi Phi, said the sorority wanted to find a way to bring people of all cultures together.

"The best way to do that is music," James said.

The beginning of the show featured nothing but music. Ana Franklin, a graduate student in work force education, started the afternoon by singing "The Lord's Prayer.

Franklin was followed by more gospel when a local group called Conquerors for Christ took the stage and performed spiritual songs. Many of the seated audience members stood and clapped their hands, while some standing in the aisles swayed from side to side.

Shouts of "Amen" and "Hallelujah" found voice over the singing as Kimberly McCutchen, worship leader of the group, beckoned for everyone to stand. McCutchen said after the performance that she was pleased with the performance but wanted more excitement.

"I think it was nice," McCutchen said. "I hope next year more people will come out and support this." Another gospel group that performed, although a bit shorter, was the Holy Corinthian Young Adults Choir from Chicago, whose roster ranged from 4- to 17-year-olds. The "swells" from the audience turned to screams of excitement when the children belted out two more gospel songs with energetic swaying.

While there was also poetry and fashion, the majority of the evening was spent on gospel. But it was not the only activity that had members of the audience jumping with excitement.

There were two dance performances, one by two members of the African Student Council and the other by Spiritual Ts. The latter was a part of the Holy Corinthian Choir and featured 22-year-old Tasha Thurmond beading and twirling to music. Thurmond said she enjoyed the performance, and part of her joy came from the audience.

"I felt great," Thurmond said. "The audience was very excited and energetic."

Mahogany Jackson, a sophomore in marketing and paralegal studies from Downers Grove and member of Delta Psi Phi, said she was pleased with the evening but was upset that more Greek organizations of different cultures did not attend.

"It's disappointing, but it's OK," Jackson said.

Mike Rivers, a sophomore in electrical systems technology from Chicago and candidate for Undergraduate Student Government president, attended the event and encouraged everyone to vote in the upcoming elections.

Rivers said afterward that he enjoyed the event and was proud of what the girls at Delta Psi Phi accomplished.

"It was real nice," Rivers said. "It was a good first show, and I look forward to coming to their show next year."

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Our Word

Obst fuses vision and experience to lead USG

Marty Obst is a man who knows where the Undergraduate Student Government should go, and how to get them there. That's the impression the Fusion party freshman left with the Daily Egyptian editorial board. After meeting with all of the candidates, the board agreed Obst would make the stronger USG president. While Freedom party candidate Michael Jarard has good experience, Obst's read like an ideal precursor to becoming the students' top dog. He has served on committees in the University and community, such as Southern at 150, and on the board of directors of the local American Cancer Society. As the Housing Commissioner, he finally made the student-tenant guide a reality this spring after years of speculation.

As InterGreek council president, he mediated between warring fraternalities and sororities, some of which are mixed in 50 years of bad blood. This is the perfect experience for dealing with the faction-ridden USG. Negotiation/comromise is a word pair that Obst describes leadership — so much that he wants USG to dissolve partisan lines and come together as one force. When Chancellors Wendler came to USG to propose tuition hikes, a move he could have easily chosen not to make, he was met with a belligerent and staid response. Obst, like all other candidates, opposes an immediate tuition hike, but stresses the need for more professionalism among USG brass. Obst is a stickler for working with the administration instead of against it, and his experience has taught him the proper channels by which to do it.

At the same time, he isn't afraid to take controversial stands in the name of the students and work diligently to see them through. Instead of simply protesting the "extremecuts law," he told the Board of Trustees, "I would go after the problem in a manner that will get it off the books." Other candidates seemed just as heavy as Obst on ideas, but they were light on ways to implement them. Freshman Political Science Timothy Willis has the potential to one day be a USG strongman, but the Visionary party platform of "image overhaul" has not been thoroughly developed. Michael Rivers, Your party candidate, lacks experience and campaign direction, running on a largely unformulated platform of "diversity.

Jarard is Obst's strongest center-deer, and his Freedom party virtually rules the USG senate. The Freedom party has gained on its side, such as building a diverse constituency, including handicapped, gay/lesbian and international students. But Jarard's goals seem under-theorized compared to Obst's well-planned initiatives. While the Freedom Party scored about 140 signatures opposing the tuition hike to bring to the Board of Trustees, Obst explained that he could have easily garnered 1,000 by adding all members to 25 signatures. "Knowing rationally that only about half would make it happen, Obst and his assess would also raise 50 each."

"If you get 1,000 signatures to the Board of Trustees, they're going to think twice about implementing that tuition increase," Obst said. "You get 143 signatures, they're going to say, 'OK, we've heard the students, but we believe it's important.'

Jarard and Obst both agree that the Registered Student Organizations' funding process is a total mess and want to explain the process better and offer the paperwork. But Obst wants to start an RSO advisory board, in which all RSO's elect a member to help decide how "their money" gets distributed.

Obst's practical approach and real life know-how are a great complement to his boundless enthusiasm, making him the current worthy of your vote.

Our Word

In Clark we trust

Bill Archer still can't shake that bad-boy image.

The Daily Egyptian editorial board met with him and his rival for the seat of Student Trustee — a position of key importance since the student sits with the Board of Trustees, the University's major decision-maker. Archer knows his stained stint as Undergraduate Student Government president, which included a circus-like senate and accusations of dormroom marijuana use, has figured negatively in the campaign. But now, he's assured us, he's grown up.

"The first time I interviewed with the DE, I wore shorts and a T-shirt. The second time, I think I dressed out and put on chahkas, and this time, it's like, I'm really serious about this," said Archer, stroking his suit. "Never before have I owned as many pairs of good shoes and good clothes." Archer's campus governance has resulted improving upon the position such as those secured in this paper.

Clark's obvious advantage as a student trustee candidate is his current position that begs for a more persuasive and Clark's made an interesting case for himself. But Archer has his work on the Student Health Board, and establishing volunteers in the trustee columns in this paper.

He's already started talking to the presidents of priority one Registered Student Organizations and representative council, and his noticeable work ethic is something to be admired. There's only one hitch to Clark's obvious advantages to the position: he will be in Springfield after the summer is finished, and it's practically unheard of for a trustee to reign three hours away from home base. In Archer's discussion with the Daily Egyptian, he hammered this one point alone to prove that he should be the chosen one. We were hoping to hear some real ideas on improving upon the position such as those privileged by Clark. Instead we got, "I'm here."

But Archer has a valid point. The student trustee should be available to students, but Clark has made an interesting case for himself. He plans to spend the summer understanding the ins and outs of his constituents and establishing volunteers in the trustee office who will be in constant contact with students and Clark. He wants all meeting minutes forwarded to him by e-mail. He also plans to visit the Carbonade campus twice per month. Also, he hopes his time in Springfield will give him an advantage as far as access to state legislators and lobbying forums.

If anyone can pull it off, it's clear that Clark can. We endorse him, but not without our reservations that he makes good on the tough promise he's chosen by ruling from afar.

Quote of the Day

"Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in."

Andrew Jackson
Salutations to my sisters

When it rains, it pours

I should have gone to Galena this weekend. My weekend had been so much easier. The Illinois Press Photographers' Association and its Iowa counterpart had both sponsored a competition in Galena, and several members of my photography class choose to enter. I stayed home to play Boy Scout again. It was a Policewide camp out, Sons and daughters families. Not a bad thing during the weekend, but I got off to a slow start with the heavy rains that hit just as I was setting up my tent, only to find the rain fly had gotten separated from the handle and was going at its own pace. Fortunately, I had a roll of plastic on the van, and we were able to keep most of the rain out and I could sleep better for the rest of the night. I could end up with an inch or so of water in the tent. Saturday was gray and foggy, and I thought my week for the first time in my life would be completely washed out. Not a bad deal for the weekend, but I got off to a slow start with the heavy rains that hit just as I was setting up my tent, only to find the rain fly had gotten separated from the handle and was going at its own pace. Fortunately, I had a roll of plastic on the van, and we were able to keep most of the rain out and I could sleep better for the rest of the night. I could end up with an inch or so of water in the tent. Saturday was gray and foggy, and I thought my week for the first time in my life would be completely washed out.
**IRS nailed even F. Scott Fitzgerald**

**William W. Starr**
Knight Rider Newspapers

**COLOMBIA, S.C. — F. Scott Fitzgerald probably didn't care for the Internal Revenue Service any more than the rest of us. In 1935, the IRS gave him the go-to "Second Notice" demanding payment and warning of a 6.6-cent-a-day penalty if he didn't cough up the cash.

Some things never seem to change.

And how do we know this? Because the University of South Carolina, in something of an audit from the grave, has coughed up the Fitzgerald materials, and they constitute the only known archival set of tax returns for a major American writer.

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Contestants flex for chance at Mr., Ms. SIU title

Annual bodybuilding competition held in Shroyer Saturday

Brad Kazmarski, a senior in exercise science from Mount Carroll, Ill., did his routine to House of Pain's "Jump Around." Kazmarski, like others, got into his desired mindset by working out backstage and clearing his head by pacing. Other participants practiced flexing, did push-ups and arm curls, and one guy walked around grunting to psyche himself up before his name was called.

Kazmarski was named Mr. SIU after winning the men's competition outright. He first won the lightweight division and then took overall much honors for the show. Josie Campbell, a senior in special education and elementary education, won the title of Ms. SIU.

的话 said this year's show was more "controversial than usual. Most of the nearly 200 audience members booted the judges selections late in the show after finalists in the men's, heavyweight divisions were talked.

Business management major Kyle Zarek said it was pretty much the same as last year, with maybe a little more drama. "We're here for the health," Wright said. "We want to promote a healthy presentation and not something improper."

Leading Democrats criticize Bush's foreign policy

Steven Thomas
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LIE uttano, Fla. - No longer willing to obey foreign policy to a popular war三维, presidents, two leading Democrats on Sunday launched the first pointed criticism of George W. Bush policy toward the Middle East.

Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, both possible challengers to Bush's re-election in 2004, took their shots at the president during appearances at the Florida Democratic convention.

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Megan Clarida, a senior in engineering from Peoria, was sitting up front and she was really happy with the showing that took place. "I knew it was going to be competitive, but they shouldn't be booing," Clarida said. "The show is supposed to be fun. They can't take it that seriously.

Kazmarski may not have been the favorite at the competition having received some boos, but according to Wright, he worked just as hard as the other contestants to get where he is today.

Kazmarski said he has been on a strict diet since Jan. 2 and has added 20 pounds. Like other members of the SIU Weightlifting Club, he has had to eat six times a day, and his diet mainly consists of as much protein as possible and few carbohydrates, which add fat. Although only members of the weightlifting club participated in the competition, anyone associated with SIU could have entered.

In the meantime, the bodybuilders do cardiovascular exercises, and in the afternoon, it's all heavy lifting. Throughout the day, they consume at least a gallon of water a day to keep from dehydrating.

"I know all the time and effort these guys put into it," Wright said.

Serious and places were awarded in the competition, and Wright said it made a point of respecting the teachers last year when he directed the event.

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Shawnee Grass Festival a big hit

Derek Anderson
Daily Egyptian

Shawnee Saltpeter Cave, located six miles south of Murphysboro on Route 127, played host to the First Annual Shawnee Grass Festival Saturday.

Hundreds of tents dotted the 50-acre nature site and around one thousand people came throughout the day to gather around the massive natural amphitheater and hear some of the best in bluegrass music.

"It was a complete success," said event coordinator Jeff Urban, who plans on having many more festivals at the cave.

The warm spring weather and on-site food contributed to the overall success of the festival. At around midnight, the heavens opened up and poured over the crowd. The majority of spectators then moved under the cave, spinning, stomping, and trying to keep tempo with the quick-fingered strings on stage.

After the last set was over, a mixture of members from the five bluegrass bands in attendance joined each other on stage for an all-star acoustic jam. With the rain pouring outside the cave and the crowd huddled in close to hear the unplugged melodies, the festival took on a mystic quality. And for a few short hours it seemed that everyone wore their bluegrass dancers and bluegrass attire were never real.

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11. Actor, Wayne
14. Typing call
15. Of sound quality
16. A Carolyn
17. Pleasant seat
18. Merchandise on exhibit
19. High-minded
22. Restaurant
23. Air on
24. Atari vow
25. Hat, Alta
27. Pennys
33. Weddings
35. Curtain tags
36. Old book
39. Etcher's supplies
40. Preceding words
41. Cry out loud
42. Safety wires
43. Educational
45. Pakistan region
47. Video recording
48. ... and crafts
52. Ms. Gardner
53. Church
54. Church
55. Names with shaving trims
58. Subject religious
59. Community
61. Stan's real Eight
62. Hanger
63. Ken and Lena
65. Budge fuel
66. Make sense
68. Double cubes
69. DONKI
70. Lends aert
71. Tryout
72. In England
73. Drub
74. Tavern
79. On active duty
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6. U.S. constructor
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9. Plunderer
10. High things
11. Hayville
12. Grandma
13. Respond to
14. Paradise
15. Michigan or Oregon
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17. Prunus
18. Encyclopedia
19. England's Ark
20. In England
21. A folk song
23. Hillary
24. Tuscan
28. Inc. in England
29. Ave Maria
31. Observatory
32. Hawk-eye State
33. First love
34. Fight to breath
35. Stacking shoes
36. Devastating
37. Greatest
38. Silent
39. Note (auction)
40. Knitting's cousin
41. Not (denial)
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Girls and Sports

by Justin Boris and Andrew Feinstein

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No kidding around: Sports cards and collectibles aren't just for kids

Paul Kix

Iowa State Daily

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — It is a tiny card shop, Clark Sports Collectibles, in a modest area set hard against Ames' business district to the east.

Step inside and the walls are lined, no, overwhelmed, by sports cards and memorabilia.

Above the entryway, next to the frame, is a framed, autographed picture of "Yac_Y" great Mickey Mantle, smiling off into the distance and young, right hand leaning on his bat, left hand on his hip, but trim set loosely on his head — the better to see through his blue eyes.

Cards from all sports are on the table in boxes down and to the right of Mantle. Cards are neatly printed, with some even showing the teams' emblem halfway around the place, like engagement rings. In a small storage area, above the entryway, next to the street, is a framed Mantle picture.

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is on the opposite wall, above Doug Clark's, owner of the shop, who is on the other side of the room from Mantle.

And it is in this shop, on these cards, where they are sold, where the curvature to the games themselves for how many sports cards are fun, they said, "If they have enough, it's time up to them,.,

"And how much collecting sports cards and memorabilia is fun, it isn't equal part business.

"Not to the cash register, a card of former Cyclone Jameal Tinsley asks kids to part with $40. Donruss, Fleer and the then-new Ford 500 way, "Dunk Contest — our stuff got real hot." After buying a Carter card for $200, Huggins sold it for $500. "If you still market the on eBay, people, Huggins says, "you can invest $200 and you're guaranteed to make $100 on eBay.

"Because eBay is basically a weekly niche market, the market is not always to be someone with disposable money, looking to buy the best, but make it do."

"Since he was eight years old — stopping to drive cars or pick up another youth. "It's a great way for him to make money.

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The Salukis' basketball team has taken a step toward improving on their basketball games, according to coach Lori Opp.

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Women's golf 2nd in Illini Spring Classic

The SIU women's golf team finished second out of 16 teams at this weekend's Illini Spring Classic in Champaign, shooting a 932 (73, 77, 84, 75, 79) and finishing first individually. Andrea Turner played exceptionally well, shooting a 72 (67, 79) and finishing fourth.

Jennifer Shufel scored a 159 (81, 78) to finish 15th, and Megan Tolly finished 15th, shooting a 103 (58, 45) to round out the SIU golfers.

Men's golf to compete in Grog Palmer Eagle Classic

The SIU men's golf team will travel to Morehead, Ky., to participate in the Grog Palmer Eagle Classic, which begins today.

The SIU men's golf team will look to improve on last week's 10th place finish in Easley, S.C., and plan to use the tournament to continue to build confidence before the Missouri Valley Conference tournament begins April 26.

Michigan's reputation tarnished by scandal

By Bonnie DeSimone

Michigan State University's basketball program has been tarnished by scandal, with the news of an illegal number operation by its athletic director.

The university has suspended basketball coach Tom Izzo and has placed the entire program on probation for one year.

Izzo has been charged with racketeering and fraud.

The charges stem from a scheme to launder money through a series of shell companies.

The investigation began in 2017 and involved former basketball player Dennis Rodman.

Rodman, who played for Michigan State in the 1980s, was charged with racketeering and fraud.

The scheme involved paying cash to players to recruit for the program.

The university has also suspended athletic director Mark Hollis.

Hollis was charged with racketeering, fraud, and conspiracy.

The investigation is ongoing.

The university's athletic department has been under scrutiny in recent years for its handling of athlete recruitment and compliance issues.

The basketball program has been particularly scrutinized, with allegations of inappropriate behavior and violations of NCAA rules.

The university has been fined and has been placed on probation multiple times.

The latest charges are the latest in a string of legal troubles for the athletic department.

The university has paid millions of dollars in fines and has been placed on probation several times.

The basketball program has also been hurt by poor on-field performance, with the team struggling in recent years.

The university has expressed its commitment to compliance and has taken steps to improve its program.

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The university has hired new coaches and has implemented changes to its athletic department.

The program has also been praised for its academic success, with many players earning their degrees.

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Women’s tennis might be done for remainder of year
Krismanits pulls tricep, ends her weekend, possibly season

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

During Friday’s meet to Drake, the SIU women’s tennis team was a short-handed roster battling the odds to pull out a victory.

In Saturday and Sunday’s losses to Creighton and Northern Illinois, the Salukis were basically beating the odds with the knowledge that a victory was essentially impossible.

SIU was left with only three players Saturday when Sarah Saffrey was retired from her match against Creighton, and could not return for the rest of the weekend, causing the Salukis to basically forfeit against the Bluejays and Panthers.

The weekend losses at SIU moved to 1-6 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 1-12 overall.

"I have to admit that the first day I really could say anything to them," head coach Judy Auld said, referring to shock of losing yet another player. "When it rains, it pours."

Krismanits was down 4-5 in the first set against Creighton’s Cindy Skogerboe when she re-aggravated a tricep injury she had suffered in Thursday’s practice. Krismanits retired in hopes to salvage her now mangled arm.

"We were really hoping that we could "If" two were to play the rest of the weekend, there would have been even more damage."

With only three players, SIU found it could play fast and loose and still get 4-3, which is exactly what happened against Creighton.

Esida Ochoa and Alejandra Blanco won the only doubles match the Salukis were able to play, then amazed their respective opponents in singles.

Ochoa defeated Dina Ikola 6-3, 7-5, and Blanco made quick work of Kari Carson 6-2, 6-2. Karl Suck, forced to play at No. 3, completed the Saluki sweep, defeating Dike Sjeden 6-4, 6-1, 10-6.

The Creighton loss was especially crushing for SIU since the Bluejays were one of only three squads the Salukis faced they were unable to defeat in the Valley Conference and 1-16 overall.

"It’s very difficult for us to do," Auld said. "When it rains, it pours."

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**Tuesday 16th**

*Women’s Tennis* 4:00 PM at Missouri Valley Conference 

*Women’s Track and Field* 1:00 PM at Edwardsville 

*Women’s Tennis* 4:00 PM at Missouri Valley Conference 

**Wednesday 17th**

*Women’s Track and Field* 4:30 PM at Kinzie 

*Women’s Tennis* 4:00 PM at Missouri Valley Conference 

**Thursday 18th**

*Women’s Tennis* 4:00 PM at Missouri Valley Conference 

**Saturday 20th**

*Women’s Tennis* 4:00 PM at Missouri Valley Conference 

*Women’s Track and Field* 1:00 PM at Edwardsville 

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Saluki's 'bearly' sweep by Southwest Missouri, win 1 of 4

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

"Those splits don't seem so awful now, do they?"

The SIU baseball team lost three times in four-game series at Southern Illinois, but they lost three of four this weekend, winning 10-5 Sunday to avert a sweep.

The Salukis (16-9, 7-5 MVC) broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth inning with three runs off SMS ace Luke Weber and Eric Haberer out of the way that they could compete with the MVC's top team.

However, the next day was equal-