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College of Science enrollment increases despite budget cuts

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

Less is more for the College of Science. Despite budget cuts and eight less faculty members compared to last year, the College of Science has increased its enrollment from just more than 1,420 students in fiscal year 2007 to near-record numbers with about 1,500 students this year.

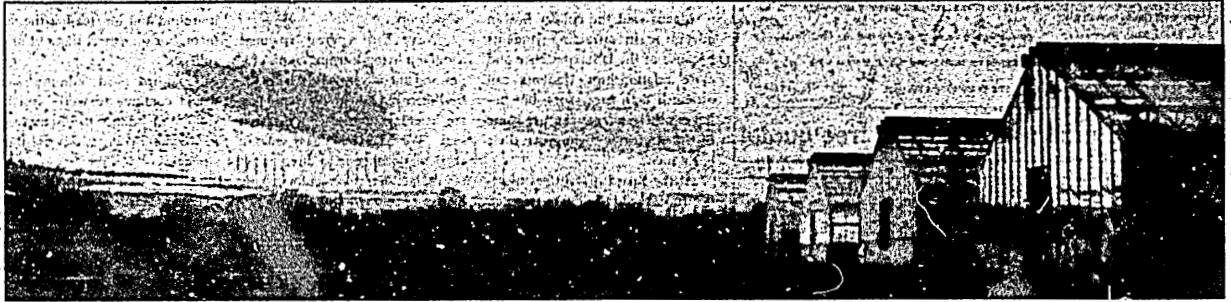
Jay Means, dean of the College of Science, said he credits the faculty's focus on building relationships with each student for the increase in enrollment and retention.

"It's my goal to have every student in the College of Science have some lab experience," Means said. "It gives the students confidence they can perform in their field and helps make some professional contacts, which is huge for retention."

The college has been able to support the lab sessions because of an increase in grant funding. Means said the college has increased its grant funding from \$7.5 million to more than \$12 million in just two years because of the quality and innovativeness of the faculty's research.

Please see SCIENCE | 2

Volume 95, Issue 99, 16 pages



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

The sun sets Saturday over the Southern Illinois University Carbondale greenhouses. Agricultural Science to help improve the conditions of their greenhouses and to further the study of the impact of fertilizers and pesticides on the environment. The Howard G. Buffett Foundation will donate \$1.75 million to the College of

Buffett grant could help farmers, world hunger

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

With \$1.75 million from a new research grant, professors and students from the College of Agricultural Science are ready to tackle world hunger.

Researchers from the college are

set to conduct a six-year study that will search for ways to develop sustainable food systems in poor countries — thanks to a grant from the Howard G. Buffett Foundation.

Todd Winters, associate dean of the college, said the research would start during the seedling season and focus on the environmental effects

of fertilizers, pesticides, transgenic corn and farming practices.

"We're looking at getting a little better understanding of what farmers are doing with their farmlands and what effects that can have," Winters said.

The work will take place on the nearly 500-acre land owned by the

foundation in Christian and Macon counties, said Bryan Young, an SIUC agronomist and supervisor for the project. He said the size and scope of the research makes this project unique.

"Rarely can someone get this much land to do research on," he said. "You can't go to anybody and

just buy 500 acres from them."

Howard G. Buffett said in an e-mail the goal of the project is to develop a long-term food sustainability system that could aid countries with food shortages such as Africa.

Please see BUFFETT | 3

CURRENTS

Veterinarians: Microchips, determination key to successful missing pet stories



TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

On a telephone pole on Freeman Street, a flyer is posted offering a \$1,000 reward for Queenie.

Vera Berghauer, the owner of the four-year-old coonhound, said Queenie went missing about one month ago. She said Queenie was a champion show dog renowned throughout the coonhound community and has won various awards, including being named the 2008 American Kennel Club World Show Champion.

Berghauer said the search for her dog has taken her from numerous towns and various canyons and bluffs throughout the Carbondale area. She said she has received all kinds of help from the public, including a group of people who took horses out to search.

While Berghauer has received help from the community, not everyone receives a horse search party.

Kay Creese, a veterinarian at Striegel Animal Hospital, located at 2701 W. Striegel Road, said finding a lost pet is a process, but owners can save themselves a lot of trouble by installing microchips in pets.

The microchip, which Creese

Veterinarian Kay Creese gives Ivan his vaccines Tuesday at St. Francis Care animal shelter on Country Club Road in Murphysboro.

St. Francis has been open since August and provides shelter, shots and microchipping for stray dogs and cats.

Please see LOST | 8

PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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With the closing of Gap and New York and Company in University Mall, will you ever go shopping there?

Yes, I still like the small selection of stores and it is convenient.	10%	20%	30%	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
No, with the closing of those two stores, there are barely any stores left.										
I never went to University Mall anyway.										

Since Scott Lee Cohen (D) backed out of his Illinois lieutenant governor nomination, who do you think should replace him?

A. Sheila Simon. She's a strong Democrat... being the daughter of the late Sen. Paul Simon.

B. Art Turner. It's rightfully his since he received the second-most number of votes in the primaries.

C. No one ever. Jackson County set a record for low turnout this year, with less than 7,000 voters.

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SCIENCE
 CONTINUED FROM 1

The recent success in the College of Science also means success for the university. The increase in enrollment has led to enough tuition revenue to not only cover the operating budget, but aid other colleges' programs as well.

Means said the college is now able to offer \$800,000 to \$1 million for other university programs because of the additional tuition revenue.

Means said the college has an advantage in attracting students because of the lab experience and close relationships students can establish with professors, but believes other colleges can use some of the strategies to improve their enrollment.

At the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in the Student Center, Means and his staff made a presentation highlighting the strategies

they have used that could work for other colleges.

The presentation emphasized the living-learning community established at Felts Hall in Thompson Point as well as the focus on making sure every student has the opportunity to work with researchers in the laboratories.

Laurie Achenbach, professor of microbiology and a member of the college's retention and recruitment staff, said the students get a sense of belonging when they live with each other and help one another with schoolwork.

"We've had a great response about our living-learning communities, and not only because it helps the freshmen, but it helps us because we are listening to them," Achenbach said. "We have had fairly intense curricular changes as a direct result of exit interviews with seniors, so the communication is open at all levels."

After the presentation, Chancellor Sam Goldman said he was

impressed with the progress the College of Science has made with limited resources and sees potential for those strategies to be applied system wide.

He said every college could engage high school students in its programs as a way to start early recruiting, and building close relationships with professors should always be a focus.

"We have that expectation for all the colleges... and we will do what we need to do to grow," Goldman said. "Some of them have turned it around and it's small at the moment, but we expect that out of all colleges."

Goldman said administrators would continue to work with the College of Science to discuss ways in which all colleges can use those strategies.

Jeff Engelhardt can be reached at jengel@stu.deu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 254.


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30% chance of precipitation	30% chance of precipitation	20% chance of precipitation	0% chance of precipitation	20% chance of precipitation

About Us

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

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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Upcoming Calendar Events:

- C4 Juried Art Exhibition**
 March 30 to April 3 in the Surplus Gallery at the Glove Factory; admission is free
 Submissions: \$15 per piece of art, limit of three pieces
 C4 is hosting a Carbondale student and community art exhibition where cash prizes are given out
 Sponsored by the School of Art and Design, Critical Forum
- Annual Shrove Pancake Supper**
 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
 \$4 for individuals and \$10 for families
 The annual pancake supper is held the day prior to the beginning of Lent.
 (618) 529-4316 or (618) 364-7102
- Joomla with Daryl Jones**
 Daryl Jones, owner of Splattered Ink will give an introduction to the robust Joomla EMS and why so many are favoring it over other content management systems
 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 18
 Communications Building Room 1211
 Sponsored by DotDawg WebDev, a Registered Student Organization

BUFFETT
CONTINUED FROM 1

"The most important research to me personally, is being able to document how fast the soil fertility is depleted using high production techniques where systems do not exist to support their use," he said.

Buffett said it is often irresponsible to build a system based on fossil fuel systems for poor farmers across the world.

"There are much more appropriate ways to help farmers in Africa," he said. "What better place to test our system than in this environment and compare the results to our 9,200-acre research farm in South Africa? I believe we will be able to provide a unique look at how these different approaches can affect poor farmers."

Young said discussions with Buffett began when the philanthropist held a lecture — sponsored by the Paul Simon Institute — in Carbondale in April. Young said he, Buffett and Winters have been in contact about doing some research since summer.

"(Buffett) ran some ideas by us, and we told him what we could and couldn't do," Winters said. "It just kind of evolved from there into this project, which is what we're now starting."

Even though the grant runs for six years, Buffett said he anticipates donating additional funds through 2029.

"The purchase of our land is longterm, and as long as we have good ideas there is no reason not to extend our research for many years," he said. "The longer we can execute



Cody Azotea, a graduate student in plant and soil science from Quincy, waters a variety of plants inside the greenhouses behind the agriculture building Saturday. The agriculture department

has been granted \$1.75 million by the Howard G. Buffett Foundation to research the effect of fertilizers and pesticides on the environment.

these projects, the better results we will have. Duration and understanding the variability over time will provide more accurate answers and support better decisions."

Jon Schönover, an assistant professor in forestry, said the distance between the central Illinois farmland and Carbondale should not be too much of a problem.

"It sounds far, but we don't have

to be there every day," he said. "It really matters on what the weather is up there, whether it's raining or not. We have computers that monitor the levels of water, or we can just watch the weather reports up there."

Research will be conducted by professors, graduate and undergraduate students from the Department of Forestry, Department of Plant, Soil and Agricultural Sys-

tems; and the Fisheries and Illinois Aquaculture Center.

Young said there would be around five to six students working with the project at a time, but he did not see any reason why students who were interested could not participate.

Buffett said this research is the first of its kind and the foundation never has any commercial agenda.

"One difference is that we have no commercial agenda so we can implement a number of ideas with no constraints in terms of the results," he said. "Because of the nature of our foundation we can be responsive and flexible."

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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4 • Monday, February 15, 2010

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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 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

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— Jeff Engstrand, Campus Editor — Julie Rendleman, Photo Editor — Sara Smith, Sports Editor — Christina Spokony, Newsroom Representative —

THEIR WORD

Michelle Obama's formula for healthy children

First lady Michelle Obama announced this week that she would be taking on the epidemic of childhood obesity in the United States.

We aren't always great fans of the kind of milktoast portfolios that are created to engage first ladies on behalf of the nation, but it is hoped this fruits-and-vegetables brief will be different.

Fat, after all, is an issue close to everyone's heart — not to mention their arteries and overall health. And who better than Obama to confront one of the leading contributors to the country's high cost of medical care?

She is an athletic, real-woman-with-curves, comfortable with herself in a dress size that an average American might wear.

She is a mother of two young girls who, like their peers, must navigate through a confusion of messages coming at them from the junk-food industry on the one hand and the undernourished fashion industry on the other. She is a vegetable gardener and authentic role model for good health.

The figures fueling the first lady's "Let's Move" campaign are horrifying: Childhood obesity has tripled since 1980; one-third of U.S. children are overweight or obese.

And a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study calculates that a third of the children born in 2000 eventually will develop diabetes — a disease closely related to excess weight.

The figures fueling the first lady's "Let's Move" campaign are horrifying: Childhood obesity has tripled since 1980; one-third of U.S. children are overweight or obese.

Diabetes, along with high blood pressure, heart disease and other obesity-related illnesses, cost Americans \$150 billion a year. Addressing obesity isn't rocket science.

It's usually caused by a diet high in fat, sugar and salt, and lack of exercise. Obama's campaign seeks improved caloric labeling on soft drinks and foods marketed to children, better nutrition and exercise in schools, and increased access to low-cost, healthy food in poor areas.

The president's budget proposal in-

cludes \$400 million to finance supermarkets, green grocers and farmers markets in underserved communities.

Obama took heat for recounting how, when she was a working mom, she relied on fast food and pizza to feed Sasha and Malia, who put on pounds as a result. They were growing "chubby," she said, until their doctor suggested rethinking their menus and increasing their exercise routines.

Critics didn't like the word "chubby" and said that shining a national spotlight on the girls' bodies

could create eating disorders. But Obama's straight talk and balanced approach is part of what makes her the right crusader for this cause.

She and her family didn't hide their problems behind euphemisms. They didn't resort to extreme diets. They altered their eating habits — fruits and vegetables, smaller portions — increased their exercise and shed the excess pounds.

It is hoped Obama's example can help turn the country's couch potatoes into lovers of tomatoes — and green beans, carrots, asparagus, brussels sprouts...

This editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times Friday.

GUEST COLUMN

Real political reform should go beyond campaign finance

JONATHAN TURLEY
McClatchy Tribune

For decades, political reform in the United States has largely meant campaign finance reform. It is a focus the political mainstream prefers, despite the fact that it is akin to addressing an engine with a design defect by regulating the fuel.

Many of our current problems are either caused or magnified by the stranglehold the two parties have on our political system.

Democrats and Republicans, despite their uniformly low popularity with voters, continue to exercise a virtual monopoly, and they have no intention of relinquishing control.

The result is that "change" is often limited to one party handing power over to the other party. Like Henry Ford's customers, who were promised any color car so long as it was black, voters are effectively allowed to pick any candidate they want, so long as he or she is a Democrat or Republican.

Both parties (and the media) reinforce this pathetic notion by continually emphasizing the blue state/red state divide. The fact is that the placement of members on the blue or red team is often ar-

bitrary, with neither side showing consistent principles or values.

The Supreme Court's recent decision to strike down restrictions on corporate campaign giving has prompted some members of Congress to call for a constitutional amendment to reinstate the restrictions.

But that would merely return us to the same status (and corrupted process) of a month ago.

We can reform our flawed system, but we have to think more broadly about the current political failure.

Here are a few ideas for change that would matter:

- Remove barriers to third parties. Independent and third-party candidates currently face an array of barriers, including registration rules and petition requirements, which should be removed.

- Moreover, we should require a federally funded electronic forum for qualified federal candidates to post their positions and material for voters. And in races for national office, all candidates on the ballot in the general election should submit to a minimum of three (for Congress) or five (for the presidency) debates that would be funded and made publicly available by the government.

Simply seeking a constitutional amendment on campaign finance reform would do little to truly reform the system.

- End the practice of gerrymandering. We need a constitutional amendment, requiring uniformity in districts to end gerrymandering, in which politicians distort the shape of districts to link pockets of Democratic or Republican voters. Districts should have geographic continuity, and should be established by a standard formula applied by an independent federal agency.

- Change the primary system. The principal reason incumbents are returned to power is that voters have little choice in the general election. Incumbents tend to control their primaries, and in many districts electing the candidate of the opposing party is not an option. Under one alternative system that could be mandated in a constitutional amendment for all states, the two top vote-getters would go into the general election regardless of their party. If both of the top candidates are Republican or Democratic, so be it. All primaries would be open to allow voters to cast their ballots for any candidate appearing in the primary.

- Abolish the electoral college. The college's current role in our

system is uniformly negative and dysfunctional. It allows someone to be elected president even if his or her opponent gets more popular votes, as happened with George W. Bush in the 2000 election. This leads to serious questions of legitimacy. More important, it helps the two parties control entire states, because in states that are solidly red or blue, the opposing parties and candidates rarely invest much time or money campaigning given that they are clearly not going to get the electoral votes in the end. If there were direct voting for presidents, candidates would have good reason to campaign hard to grab pockets of, say, Democrats in Salt Lake City or Republicans in downstate New York.

- Require a majority for presidents to be elected. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, there should be a runoff of the two top vote-getters — as is the custom in most other nations. This would tend to force candidates to reach out to third parties and break up monopoly control of the two parties. It is unlikely that members of Congress would implement such

sweeping changes. But Article V of the Constitution allows citizens to circumvent Congress and call for their own convention "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states."

To be successful, a convention would have to be limited to addressing political reforms and not get sidetracked by divisive issues such as same-sex marriage or abortion.

Individual states could also lead the way in enacting some of these reforms, such as requiring electoral votes to be divided among candidates according to the popular vote. The current anger and outcry will mean nothing unless we can harness and channel it toward serious reform.

Simply seeking a constitutional amendment on campaign finance reform would do little to truly reform the system. Though it may require a third party to seek such changes, it can be done.

We have to accept that the leaders of both parties are unlikely to solve this problem. They are much of the problem. The framers gave us the tools to achieve real change in our system.

Turley is a professor of law at George Washington University.

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Jennifer Batcher, Voices Editor

Diana Solomon, Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Board

EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

United States behind in the clean energy gold rush

MICHAEL NORTHPROP
McClatchy Tribune

Of the 10 largest wind power companies in the world, the United States has one — General Electric. Of the world's 10 largest solar companies, we have two — First Solar and SunPower — but almost all their manufacturing is in Asia.

Hydropower and geothermal companies are also located in the Far East. The United States, with no national goal or policy framework for clean energy, simply hasn't found a way to create a stable marketplace where large, renewable energy companies can thrive.

For a nation that consumes 25 percent of the world's energy, our failure to compete is ominous, and all the more troubling because a veritable "clean energy gold rush" has begun.

Multinational bank HSBC reports that this sector's value already tops \$500 billion a year, larger than the global aerospace and defense industries combined.

What's more, the bank says the clean energy market will be worth \$2 trillion in 10 years — the biggest economic development opportunity ever quantified — and it's up for grabs.

Those who will cash in, Deutsche Bank concluded in a report that followed HSBC's, will be countries with smart policies.

China, for one, is sprinting ahead. It has moved swiftly to create goals and policies to capture market share, announcing recently that it will generate 15 percent of its energy from renewable sources by 2020, and that it intends to become the world's largest exporter of clean energy technologies.

China is also mobilizing hundreds of billions of dollars using pricing policy to seize control of these markets. It's working. Five years ago China essentially had no presence in wind or solar manufacturing.

Today, China is the largest maker of wind turbines and solar panels. Determination and policy are creating a juggernaut.

Even with growing unemployment,

America seems incapable of recognizing a golden opportunity. With no goal or effective policy framework, not only are we shipping oil dollars to the Middle East, we are watching our solar, wind and other renewable energy dollars begin flowing to Asia.

In the 40 years since the first oil shock, U.S. economic orthodoxy has allowed roller-coaster fossil fuel prices to thwart the development of domestic clean energy manufacturing.

When oil and gas prices decline, demand for renewable energy products collapses.

If we don't correct this problem, the United States will lose its ability to capture a meaningful share of the booming clean energy market, despite having invented these technologies at Energy Department laboratories.

We need to change — quickly.

The United States must create policies that support long-term, stable demand for clean energy production to encourage companies to invest and create jobs. Tax credits, the policy Washington has long favored, do not

create such demand alone. Legislated requirements for minimum generation of renewable energy, currently employed by some states, are useful but insufficient for providing certainty to banks and investors about customer demand.

A price on carbon, through a cap and trade mechanism or a tax, would definitely help, as it does in Europe.

Another proven policy tool used by our competitors in Europe, Japan and China, long-term, guaranteed purchase contracts, would provide an enormous boost and could be implemented quickly by states and cities.

These contracts guarantee steady demand and competitive prices for manufacturers so they can confidently build factories and create jobs. Without the economic security of guaranteed purchase contracts, companies will keep relocating overseas.

Evergreen Solar, an up-and-coming solar manufacturer just pulled out of Massachusetts because the U.S. solar market is unpredictable. Where is Evergreen going? China.

In a sign of hope, the state of Vermont and city of Gainesville, Fla., legislated guaranteed purchase contracts last year. Gainesville's mayor reports the transformation in her city's energy market has been swift, with jobs and companies now flocking to take advantage of the guaranteed market.

By itself, with just 115,000 inhabitants, Gainesville will triple Florida's installed solar energy generating capacity in the first year of its program.

A similar multiplier is expected in Vermont, where 50 megawatts of clean energy generation will be installed this year thanks to guaranteed purchase contracts.

The United States needs to decide rapidly whether it wants to own this future or pay for it. With proven ways to move forward, it isn't too late. A \$2 trillion gold rush in clean energy can and should focus the minds of policy-makers.

Northrop is the director of the sustainable development program at the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

“Everyone says that Canada will own the podium. That’s fine by us. We’ll just rent it for the month.”

Nate Holland
American snowboarder, repeating a quote from fellow American and serial Olympic gold medalist Kelli Stone

“President Clinton is in good spirits.”

Douglas Band
counselor to Bill Clinton, after the former U.S. President underwent heart surgery in New York City

WIRE REPORTS

AFGHANISTAN

Marines say coalition troops in majority of Taliban town but Taliban defend pockets

MARJAH, Afghanistan — It could take weeks to retake the Taliban stronghold of Marjah, a top Marine commander said Sunday as thousands of U.S. troops and Afghan soldiers fought for a second day in NATO's most ambitious effort yet to break the militants' grip on Afghanistan's dangerous south.

INDIA

Indian nationalists demand just-renewed talks with Pakistan be called off after bakery bombing

PUNE, India — Hindu nationalist leaders demanded Sunday that new peace talks with rival Pakistan be canceled after a bomb blast in a crowded bakery in western India killed nine people and wounded 57.

The explosion Saturday, caused by a bomb left in an unattended bag, was the first major terrorist attack in India since the 2008 Mumbai massacre.

CANADA

U.S. finishes Day 1 stop medal list helped by Kearney's gold, Ohno's U.S. record-tying 6th

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Apollo Anton Ohno glided around the ice Saturday night with a U.S. flag tucked under an arm, flashing a handful of fingers plus one.

That makes six his new career medal count that matches Bonnie Blair for the most by a Winter Olympian from the United States.

This one was a silver in the 1,500 meters, and it tied the world record of short track speed skater Ohno was fourth going into the last turn when two of the three Koreans in front of him wiped out.

U.S. seeks to shore up support for Iran stance

ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — U.S. officials sought to shore up support Sunday for a tougher stand against Iran's nuclear program by saying Tehran had left the world little choice and expressing renewed confidence that holdout China would come around to harsher U.N. penalties.

Even as the Obama administration intensifies its diplomacy, Iran is showing little sign of bending to the will of its critics. Past U.N. sanctions have had little effect. Some outside experts have detected what they believe are new slowdowns in Iran's nuclear advances, but the Islamic republic is believed headed toward having nuclear weapons capability in perhaps a few years — estimates vary as to when.

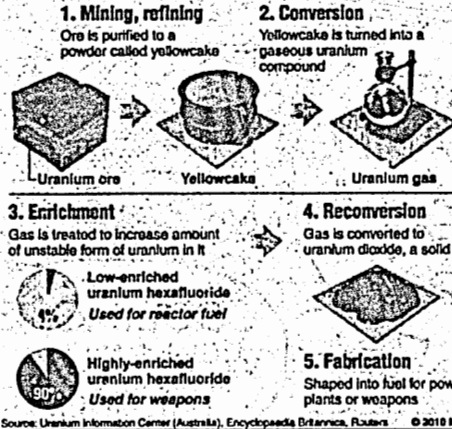
President Barack Obama's senior military adviser called for more time for diplomatic pressure to work and said from Israel, which has hinted that it might attack if negotiations to contain Iran's nuclear ambitions failed, that such action could have "unintended consequences" throughout the Middle East. Israel views Iran's nuclear program as a threat to its very existence.

While diplomatic patience has its limits, "we're not there yet," U.S. Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Tel Aviv.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, on a quick visit to Persian Gulf allies Qatar and Saudi Arabia, told a forum on U.S.-Muslim relations that Iran has not lived

Enriching uranium

Iran says it is enriching uranium to 20 percent for a research reactor producing medical isotopes. Enriching uranium to 90 percent creates material for nuclear weapons, which some countries fear Iran is seeking.



up to its nuclear obligations and has rebuffed U.S. and international efforts to engage in serious talks. She said Iran has a right to nuclear power, but only if shown unequivocally it is to be used just for peaceful purposes.

While Iran insists it has no desire to get the bomb, Clinton said it appears otherwise.

"The evidence is accumulating that that is exactly what they are trying to do," she said during a question-and-answer session with her audience at the U.S.-Islamic World Forum, attended by officials and scholars from around the world. She also used pointed

language in stressing that after months of failed efforts aimed at direct talks with Iran, tougher action is now required.

"It's time for Iran to be held to account for its activities," she said, alluding to penalties designed to squeeze Iran's economy.

In her speech, Clinton said the U.S. and others were working on "new measures" to try to persuade Iran to change its course.

She added: "I would like to figure out a way to handle it in as peaceful an approach as possible, and I certainly welcome any meaningful engagement, but we don't want to be engaging while they are building

their bomb."

Obama has said that work to broaden economic sanctions in the U.N. Security Council is moving along quickly, but he hasn't given a specific timeline. China, one of five permanent members of the Security Council, has close economic ties to Iran and can block a resolution by itself.

"We have the support of everyone from Russia to Europe. And I believe we'll get the support of China to continue to impose sanctions on Iran to isolate them, to make it clear that in fact they cannot move forward," U.S. Vice President Joe Biden told NBC's "Meet the Press" from Canada, where he was attending the Olympics.

"We need to work on China a little bit more," added Obama's national security adviser, James Jones. "But China wants to be seen as a responsible global influence in this. On this issue, they can't, they cannot be non-supportive," he told "Fox News Sunday."

Clinton struck a similar tone, saying in Doha that "the weight is maybe beginning to move" toward China supporting sanctions.

Clinton's stops in Qatar and Saudi Arabia coincided with a string of diplomatic and military contacts in the Middle East, including Mullen's visits to both Egypt and Israel.

Her top three deputies — James Steinberg, Jacob Lew and William Burns — were expected in the region in coming days. So was Gen. David Petraeus, chief of U.S. Central Command with responsibility for U.S. military operations across the Middle East.

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Monday, February 22 | 9 a.m. | SIU Student Center, Ballroom B

U.S.-Cuban Relations: Warming Up or Cooling Down?

9:00 a.m. Welcome and introduction by David Yepsen, Director, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute

9:10 a.m. Fulton Armstrong, Featured Speaker
U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee senior staff member on Cuba
Fulton Armstrong is one of the U.S. government's most experienced experts on Cuba, having served as an intelligence collector, CIA analyst, State Department political officer, National Intelligence Officer and Adviser to President Clinton on Cuban and Latin America. Currently, he is the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Western Hemisphere specialist where he brought extensive experience from the intelligence field to that role.

10:30 a.m. Potential of an SIU Cuban-Caribbean Center
Al Romeo, Dean, SIU Edwardsville College of Arts and Sciences

11:15 a.m. Panel discussion: National Issues Facing U.S.-Cuban Relations
John Jackson, Visiting Professor, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, moderator
• Cindy Buys, Associate Professor, SIUC School of Law
• Lee Stewart, SIUC honors student/Simon Institute researcher
• Doug Farquhar, National Conference of State Legislatures
• Fulton Armstrong, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff
• Mizan Miah, Director, SIU School of Social Work

12:15 p.m. Break for working lunch *RSVP required for lunch

12:45 p.m. Panel discussion: History/SIU Issues, Pitfalls and Opportunities
Paul Sarvela, SIU Vice President, moderator
• Larry Dietz, SIUC Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs
• Jon Dawey, Professor, SIUC School of Architecture
• Ross Silverman, Professor, SIU School of Medicine
• Todd Winters, Associate Dean and Acting Dean Operating Officer SIUC College of Agricultural Sciences
• Al Romeo, Dean, SIU Edwardsville College of Arts and Sciences

1:45 p.m. Concluding Remarks

Paul Simon
Public Policy Institute
Edwardsville State University Campus

*Complimentary lunch is provided for those who RSVP by Thursday, February 18 to Institute project coordinator Christina Rich at (618) 453-4078 or clrich@siu.edu.

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Previous patches, salt contributing to pothole problem



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Evering commuters face pothole damage Friday on Chautauqua Street in Carbondale. City Manager Alan Gill said road crews have put down more salt than usual this season, which has exacerbated the city's pothole problem.

NICK QUIGLEY
Daily Egyptian

As snow and ice melts off the roads, another road hazard surfaces: Potholes.

Potholes have been especially troublesome this year, said Alan Gill, Carbondale city manager. Moisture in the ground comes up through cracks in the street, and when that moisture seeps into previously patched areas of road, those areas expand and pop out, he said.

The city has put down more salt this winter than in years past, and its corrosive properties contribute to the pothole problem, he said.

"Some areas are beyond patching," Gill said. "Decisions on how to fix those areas will be made later in the spring."

But these potholes have caused problems for some drivers, damaging wheels and other suspension bits.

Carbondale Midas manager Ron Richards said some of his business comes from drivers with damage caused by potholes.

"But it's not just in the winter," Richards said. "We get that year-round."

Gill said the city isn't responsible for vehicles damaged caused by potholes, noting that often the damage occurs from people traveling too fast.

"Drivers are to be aware of road hazards and act accordingly," he said. "Be aware of what is happening and be safe."

Aside from damage caused by potholes, other area auto shops say many car-related winter problems can be prevented with simple inspections.

Coolant leaks and dead batteries are the most frequently occurring winter-related issues at the Meineke Car Care Center, shop manager Zoltan Horvath said. Extreme heat and cold are very hard on batteries, while an improperly functioning cooling system can mean no heat in the cabin, he said.

Jay Rossi of Ace's Automotive in Carbondale said it is important to make sure the battery and alternator is in good condition.

"Make sure your battery posts are clean," he said. "Clean them and seal them with sealer. Make sure the battery is no more than three years old to be safe."

Richards said one big mistake a lot of people make is turning on their windshield wipers while they are still covered in snow and ice, which can burn up the wiper motors.

"You need to let the car warm up and make sure all ice and snow is clear from the windshield wipers," he said.

Richardson also believes it is important to make sure tires are properly inflated, including the spare. The National Highway Traffic Safety Board says a person should have at least 2/32" of tread depth left to be safe.

"We see way too many tires that are worn or bald," Horvath said. "That doesn't help things in the snow."

Drivers should check their antifreeze before heading out into in-

tervention winter weather, said Matthew Wright, an About.com automotive maintenance and repair contributor. He says a car's radiator should contain a 50-50 mix of water and antifreeze.

"Many service stations and repair centers will check this mixture for free," he said.

Rossi said that aside from just antifreeze, it is important to make all fluids are topped off and are of the correct potency.

Several automotive detailing websites stress the importance of washing one's car after being driven in snow and salt. The salt that is corroding the concrete and causing potholes is also the salt that forms rust on car bodies and corrodes undercarriages, several of the car center managers said.

Nick Quigley can be reached at nquigley@stu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 274.

WINTER SAFETY

- Blanket
- Extra boots and gloves
- Extra set of warm clothes
- Extra water and food, including hard candies
- Ice scraper
- Small shovel
- Flashlight
- Windshield washer fluid
- Windshield wipers
- Flares
- Jumper cables
- Tool kit
- Tire chains
- Tire gauge
- Spare tire with air in it
- Tire-changing equipment
- First-Aid kit
- Paper towels
- A bag of abrasive material such as sand, salt or non-clumping kitty litter, which can provide additional traction if a tire gets stuck in snow.
- Keep the gas tank as full as you can to prevent the gas lines from freezing.

Source: www.wintercarcare.com
Pablo Tubbán | Daily Egyptian

Keep this stuff in your trunk during the winter months, especially if a road trip is in your future.

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'Queenie' one of many dogs lost without microchip

LOST

CONTINUED FROM 1

The microchip, which Creese said is the size of a grain of sand and injected by needle just underneath the skin, holds a unique number for each pet and can be scanned by any local veterinarian or animal shelter. Once scanned, she said the pet can be traced back to the issuing company and then the rightful owner.

Creese said the microchip is easy to install and any local veterinarian can perform the procedure for about \$35. Prior to adoption, Creese said her hospital and most animal shelters will automatically microchip a pet.

Bergbauer said she never inserted Queenie with a microchip because she is very careful with her and did not find it necessary.

"I definitely will microchip all my other dogs now, that's for sure," Bergbauer said.

Beyond the microchip, Creese said finding a lost pet takes effort and communication is the key. Posting flyers throughout the neighborhood helps, but she said to think bigger: Post flyers in local animal shelters, local businesses and the pet food aisles at grocery stores. She said there are also online websites, such as "Petfinder" and "Pets911," that people can use to send mass alerts to the public.

"The more people that you can let know you're looking for the pet, the better the odds of it getting home," Creese said.

Creese said an owner's best chance in finding a lost pet is to call local animal shelters and see if they have a pet that matches the description. She said almost all pets found by the public and animal control are transported to the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, located at 95 Humane Road in Murphysboro.

"I also recommend that you actually go out and look at the shelters," Creese said. "Often times what you think is a shepherd and what I might think is a shepherd could be two different things. So they may have your pet and you're just miscommunicating."

Being the only humane society in Jackson County, Velvet Britt, an employee of the Southern Illinois Human Society, said people call on a daily basis reporting lost pets. She said all pets found by animal control and the public within Jackson County must go to the shelter by law.

"We get calls from all over southern Illinois," Britt said. "We can get them clear from Harrisburg to all the way over here."

Britt said there are other steps pet owners can take. Posting flyers helps, but she also en-

The more people that you can let know you're looking for the pet, the better the odds of it getting home.

— Kay Creese, Striegel Animal Hospital

courages posting a lost pet advertisement in the local newspaper. In the post, she said to leave detailed description of the pet and include any distinguishing features.

"The humane society keeps a Found Book, in which Britt said people can post pets they have found.

While many shelters will not keep animals longer than 72 hours, Britt said the Humane Society keeps its animals for at least a week, and 10 days if owner information is available. She said the length of stay, however, can vary based on the situation.

"Depending on the space issue, depending on their temperament, they're either put down or we put them in the adoption program," Britt said.

One precautionary measure pet owners can take is to set up an electric fence, said Allen Auld, owner of Invisible Fence of Southern Illinois in Centralia.

Auld said an electric fence involves a special energizer that is placed around a yard. Each energizer has two nodes and each node is placed at each end, which he said creates the invisible electrical line, and crossing this line will send a mild shock through the animal.

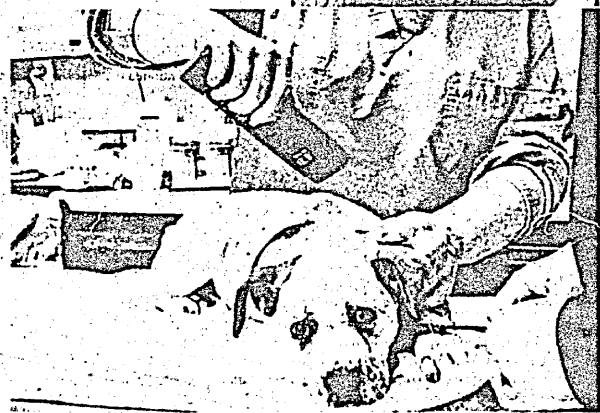
Auld said the company, which serves 18 counties in southern Illinois, installs about 200 electric fences every year and installation costs start at \$800.

"If you can't keep your animal contained within one year, then you get your money back," Auld said.

Bergbauer said she has gone through the process of posting flyers, running newspaper advertisements and checking local shelters, but has yet to find Queenie. She said she will continue to search for her dog, which she loves very much.

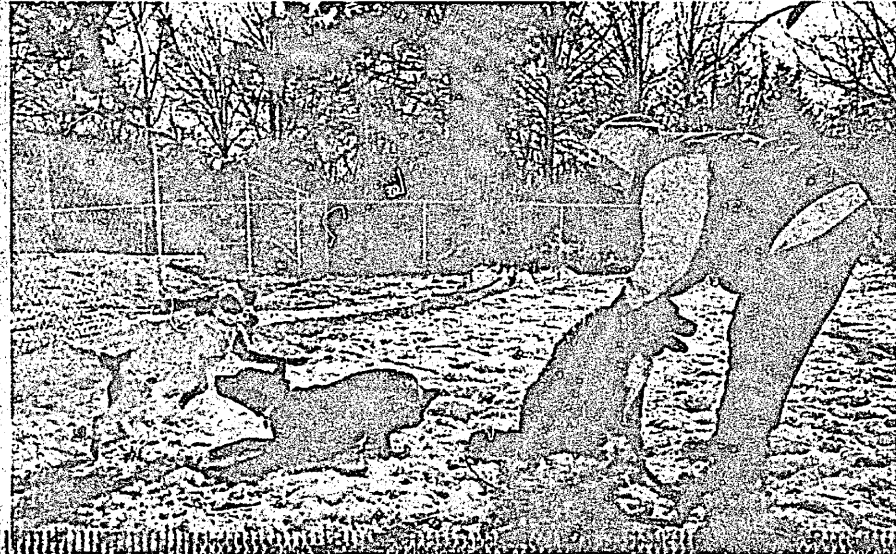
"The only thing I want to say is if somebody has my dog, know I love her and be good to her," Bergbauer said. "If she can't be with me, I want her to be loved. I want the best for her."

Travis Bean can be reached at cards@niu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 274.



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Veterinarian Kay Creese scans "Milton" with an electric scanner after microchipping him Tuesday at St. Francis Care, an animal shelter in Murphysboro. Microchipping consists of implanting an animal with a tiny, uniquely numbered chip. If the dog becomes lost, the chip will identify the owner through a registration database.



Juliee Illner, lead dog walker at St. Francis Care animal shelter, leashes Daisy while Oreo and Max play in the snow Tuesday. Each dog is brought outside daily to play and exercise, with group sizes depending on the availability of volunteers.

Alabama professor's family, friends: No hint of violence

DESIREE HUNTER
KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — An Alabama professor accused of shooting six colleagues was vocal in her resentment over being denied tenure and the looming loss of her teaching post, though relatives and students said she had never suggested she might become violent.

Not even Amy Bishop's husband knew she might turn violent, according to the man's father. Everyone from family and friends to her students at the University of Alabama in Huntsville said the intelligent and at times awkward teacher seemed normal in the hours before police say she opened fire in a faculty meeting Friday afternoon, leaving three dead and another three wounded.

Jim Anderson — the father of Bishop's husband, James Anderson said Sunday his son had no idea Bishop was planning the bloodshed she's accused of.

"He knew nothing. He didn't know anything," the father said. He said that the police had spoken with his son at length and that "they are doing a good job."

Indeed, there were many things Bishop apparently did not reveal to those around her.

In 1986, Bishop shot and killed her 18-year-old brother with a shotgun at his Braintree, Mass., home. She told police at the time that she had been trying to learn how to use the gun, which her father had bought for protection, when it accidentally discharged.

Authorities released her and said the episode was a tragic accident. She was never charged, though police Chief Paul Frazier questioned how the investigation was handled on Saturday.

Some of Bishop's colleagues, including William Setzer, chairman of the department of chemistry, said they did not know about her brother's death.

Police said the gun she's accused of using wasn't registered, and investigators don't know how or where she got it.

Bishop, who has four children, was arrested soon after the shooting and charged with capital murder. Other charges are pending. Her husband was detained and questioned by police but has not been charged.

James Anderson said his wife had an attorney but would not say who it was. He declined further comment to The Associated Press Sunday. However, he told the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier in the day that he had no idea his wife had a gun — nor did he know of any threats or plans to carry out the shooting when he dropped her off at the faculty meeting Friday.

Just after the shooting, Anderson said, she called and asked him to pick her up. She never mentioned

66 That was another thing that made her different. In committee meetings she didn't pretend that it wasn't happening or anything.

— William Setzer
UA department of chemistry

Even in the days and hours before the shooting, Bishop's friends, colleagues and students said she was acting like the intelligent — but odd — professor they knew.

UAH student Andrew Cole was in Bishop's anatomy class Friday morning and said she seemed perfectly normal. Kourtney Lattimore, '19, a sophomore studying nursing who had Bishop for anatomy and physiology courses, said she didn't notice anything out of the ordinary.

"She was fine. It was a normal day," Lattimore said.

Bishop had worked closely for three years with Dick Reeves, who had been CEO of BiTech, which had been working with her to market a cell incubator she invented to replace traditional equipment used in live cell cultures. Bishop often mentioned the issue of tenure in their discussions, Reeves said.

"It was important to her," he said. However, the two had spoken as early as Wednesday, and Reeves said she showed no signs of distress.

Tenure — a type of job-for-life security afforded academics — is often a stressful process for anyone up for review, Setzer said. Bishop was up front about the issue, often bringing it up in meetings where the subject wasn't appropriate.

"That was another thing that made her different," Setzer said. "In committee meetings she didn't pretend that it wasn't happening or anything. She was even loud about it. That they denied her tenure and she was appealing it, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah."

Some have said the shootings stemmed from Bishop's tenure dispute, though authorities have refused to discuss a motive. Andrea Bennett, a sophomore majoring in nursing and an athlete at UAH, said a coach told her team that Bishop had been denied tenure, which the coach said may have led to the shooting.

Killed were Gopi K. Podila, the chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, and professors Adriel Johnson and Maria Ragland Davis. Three people were wounded. Two of them — Joseph Leahy and staffer Stephanie Monticiccolo — were in critical condition early Sunday. The third, Luis Cruz-Veru, had been released from the hospital.

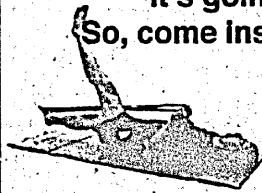
Sammie Lee Davis, Davis' husband, said in a brief phone interview that he was told a faculty member got angry while discussing tenure at the meeting and started shooting. He said his wife had described Bishop as "not being able to deal with reality" and "not as good as she thought she

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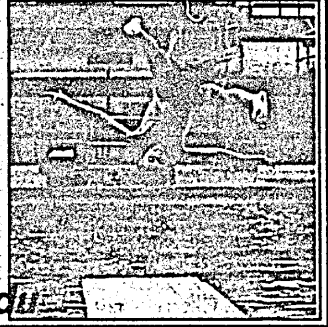
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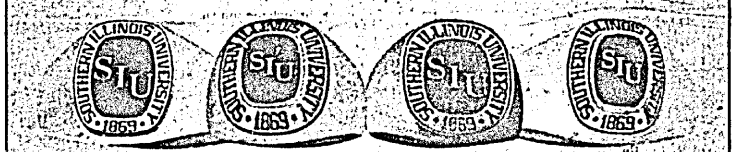
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- 505 S. Beveridge
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- 506 S. Beveridge
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- 370 W. Cherry
- 405 E. Cherry

Five Bedrooms

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- 302 E. College
- 312 W. College 1, 2
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- 512 S. Beveridge 8*
- 514 S. Beveridge 8
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- 405 W. Cherry Court
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- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court*
- 403 W. Elm 2-4
- 718 S. Forest 3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 507 S. Hays 2
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital #1
- 703 S. Illinois
- 101, 102, 201, 202, 203
- 612 S. Logan
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-5
- 202 N. Poplar 2,3
- 301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
- 414 W. Sycamore E
- 404 1/2 S. University
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- 504 E. Vermont*

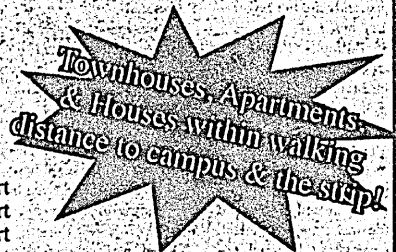
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- 303 W. Elm
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
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- 605 W. Freeman 2
- 520 S. Graham
- 507 S. Hays 2
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- 408 E. Hester 1, 3, 5-7
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- 703 S. Illinois 202, 203
- 401 S. James
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 515 S. Logan*
- 612 S. Logan
- 207 S. Maple
- 906 W. McDaniel
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 1-3
- 405 E. Mill
- 407 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
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- 400 W. Oak 3
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- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 1, 3, 5-6
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- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N
- 404 1/2 S. university
- 408 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut #2

- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A.B. C*
- 600 S. Washington 1, 4-6
- 8, 9
- 404 W. Willow
- 405 W. Willow
- 804 W. Willow

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- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 2
- 506 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3-6
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge 1
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5*
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-3, 5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 918 N. Bridge
- 510 N. Carico
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- 807 W. College
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- 810 W. College
- 305 E. Crestview
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- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 120 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 605 W. Freeman 1
- 607 W. Freeman

- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays
- 208 W. Hospital 2
- 212 W. Hospital
- 401 S. James
- 815 N. James
- 611 W. Kenicott
- 515 S. Logan*
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 E. Mill
- 409 E. Mill
- 411 E. Mill
- 417 W. Monroe
- 400 W. Oak 1, 2
- 402 W. Oak E, W
- 408 W. Oak
- 501 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland



Two Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 616 N. Allyn
- 616 1/2 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1-2
- 508 S. Ash 1
- 514 S. Ash 1-6
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-2, 4, 5*
- 509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-3, 5-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-3, 5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1, 3-7
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 918 N. Bridge
- 508 N. Carico
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 908 N. Carico
- 911 N. Carico

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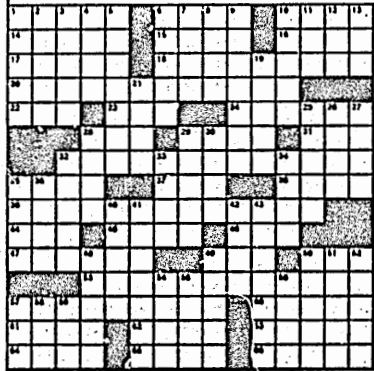
STUDY BREAK

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 You'll scramble 4 words each
 to form 4 ordinary words.
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NAGLD
 WOL



Crossword



- Across**
- 1 Put... sail
 - 6 Lyricist Sammy
 - 10 Word of woe
 - 14 "Lost" network
 - 15 "Milk's favorite cookie"
 - 16 Stoicism founder
 - 17 Upright or grand
 - 18 Office divider
 - 20 Baseballer with a torna-hawk on his jersey
 - 22 Opposite of NEW
 - 23 Myra of "The Thin Man"
 - 31 One...maker of frozen potatoes
 - 32 "Like I haven't heard that before"
 - 35 English woe
 - 37 Covert govt. group
 - 38 Nights, to poets
 - 39 4x platinum hit single, co-written by Michael

- Jackson and Lionel Richie
- 44 PC key
 - 45 Actress Natalie
 - 46 IM company
 - 47 Diving seabird
 - 49 24-hr. cash source
 - 50 Watch chain
 - 53 Author of the novel indicated by the ends of 20-, 32- and 39-Across
 - 57 Actor's asset
 - 60 Smallest
 - 61 Eddie Isle
 - 62 Run away
 - 63 Bring together
 - 64 Gokula of Israel
 - 65 Abstain from food
 - 66 Painful spots

- 5 "Anne of Green Gables" setting
- 6 Insured patient's outlay
 - 7 Many an Iraq
 - 8 German "Mists"
 - 9 Zerk
 - 10 Pontiac SUV named for an early Mexican
 - 11 Hawaiian Garland
 - 12 It starts with enero
 - 13 Trinity member
 - 19 Russian prince known as "Moneybag"
 - 21 Horn beep
 - 25 Ruled, as a writing pud
 - 26 Genesis garden
 - 27 Devices from a course
 - 28 Sonny's partner
 - 29 Popped (out), as to the outside
 - 30 "Mommy kissing..."
 - 32 Lawman Earp
 - 33 Bounce back
 - 34 Auction off
 - 35 Exchange

Friday's answers

S	H	A	M	B	A	L	L	F	I	G	S
A	E	S	O	P	O	B	O	E	O	M	R
O	R	I	S	T	W	I	T	T	O	P	E
S	T	A	I	N	L	E	S	S	T	E	A
I	C	E	O	B	E	S	I	T	E	S	I
S	T	O	C	K	I	N	G	F	E	A	T
C	A	T	B	L	U	R	M	E	C	C	A
A	T	O	B	S	T	A	L	L	P	O	O
B	A	S	I	C	F	E	A	R	I	D	A
P	O	T	A	T	O	P	E	A	L	E	R
B	R	A	L	E	S	S	S	O	T		
J	A	P	A	N	E	S	E	B	E	A	T
C	D	O	N	T	A	R	A	L	I	O	N
R	I	S	E	S	I	M	I	E	L	R	O
N	O	E	S	E	L	A	L	S	A	I	L

- 36 Prefix with conference
- 40 "The Seven Year Itch" actor Tom
- 41 Rebutted
- 42 Promise in court
- 43 Berserker
- 48 Speeder's downfall
- 49 Useful quality
- 50 Knack
- 51 West, to a Spaniard
- 52 Computer memory unit
- 54 "Return of the Jedi" dancer
- 55 Hawaiian strings
- 56 Strange Pref
- 57 Jewelry stone
- 58 Comida cheer
- 59 "Madama Butterfly" sash

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **3** 2 3 4 Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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

Friday's answers

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

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday — With exceptional effort on your part, the year promises great achievements. You make gains in life. Careers are solid or soaring back. Independent thought is your basic tool. You refuse to follow along just because someone else is enthusiastic, and you check the bottom line projections.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — If you allow your mind to wander a bit, you discover creative ideas at every turn. Turning them into productive results seems almost too easy. Enjoy it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — A dream image may stick with you as you push your day. Expand it and apply its magic to all your activities.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Track developments in your career field. A new contact provides optimism. Use your skills to conclude a transaction that satisfies everyone.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Open your doors and invite the day. Take advantage of this commodity. Spread it around. The more you share, the more you get to enjoy it yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Whatever you failed to complete yesterday, you get another chance now when an associate opens the conversation. Business almost takes care of itself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Walk each task on your list as an opportunity to learn. A mentor teaches you get the job done without breaking essential parts. Tidy up after yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Get busy on a household project that promises to restore emotional balance for at least one person. Tighten a screw here and seal a lid there.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Contact a female who's done it. Cough with a customer. Walk a sure solution reflects well on the person who pays the bills.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Things are about to get complicated. Use your creative powers to simplify wherever possible. Dress for flexibility.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — To get the most done today, first align with your partner, then divvy up the work. A female boss with your part so that you can support others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — A lot of folks have their fingers in the pie today. Although you don't wait to deplete resources, you'll probably run through some cash now. Spend wisely.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — If you charge ahead with your own creative ideas, you may leave others in the dust. Soothe their ruffled feathers. This push gets the work done.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

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SUCLEM

PLALAP

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

Ans: A

Friday's answers | Jumbles: PROBE, MAGIC, IMPACT, SNAPPY; Answer: The matrons described the x-rated movie as a "SIN-EMA"

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Salukis hold off Purple Aces with solid bench play



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN
Senior guard Tony Freeman attempts a layup over Evansville guard Troy Taylor Saturday during the Salukis' 80-64 victory. Freeman finished with seven points and four assists.

Senior guard Freeman scores career-high 15 points

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis snapped their two-game losing streak Saturday by practicing what head coach Chris Lowery preaches — value the basketball.

The SIU men's basketball team (14-11, 6-9 Missouri Valley Conference) beat the Evansville Purple Aces (7-18, 1-14 MVC) 80-64 Saturday as they protected the ball and created scoring opportunities for each other.

SIU had 20 assists against 10 turnovers.

When the team is able to generate more assists than turnovers, it wins games, Lowery said.

"When we have a positive turnover differential, we haven't lost a game," Lowery said. "When we lose games, we have like a negative five (assist-to-) turnover ratio. It is important for us to protect the ball."

Evansville head coach Marty Simmons said SIU's ability to play good team basketball secured the victory.

"They are unselfish. We tried to sandwich in there and take away the high-low pass, and we didn't get the result we were looking for," Simmons said.

The Salukis were also helped by

their bench play. Junior guard John Freeman led all scorers with a career-high 15 points and freshman guard Kendal Brown-Surles had a career-high nine points with a career-high six assists.

"I was just being aggressive," Brown-Surles said. "If I attacked the middle it draws people in and that's when I get it to my shooters like Tony Freeman, Kevin Dillard, Carlton Foy. It was just being more aggressive today."

Brown-Surles also recorded a career-high in minutes played with 26. He received the extra playing time because sophomore guard Kevin Dillard was in foul trouble in the first half and played only six minutes.

Lowery said Brown-Surles has been improving.

"He has made tremendous strides of running our club, and he's doing a good job defending," Lowery said. "As he's gotten more playing time, he's become more comfortable. He's not a freshman anymore."

Dillard made the most of his time in the second half and helped SIU hold on after a 52-37 lead with 13:44 left in the game started to slip away.

Evansville fought back to within seven points with 5:23 left in the second half after a 3-pointer by Ned Cox. Dil-

lard responded with a 3-pointer of his own to bring SIU back to a 10-point lead.

Evansville once again fought back to within eight points with 3:05 left, bringing the score to 69-61. But Dillard responded once more as he drove the lane for a layup to bring the lead back to 10 points.

Lowery said Dillard, who finished with 14 points, came up big for the team and never got down on himself after the slow start.

"He didn't pout, he didn't cry and he understood that we were still playing well," Lowery said. "He stayed locked-in."

Simmons said the game came down to SIU's ability to prevent Evansville's best scorers from heating up. SIU held Evansville's top two scorers, Colt Ryan and James Haarsma, to a combined 10 points. Ryan averages 14.8 points per game and Haarsma averages 11.2.

"They're two guys that mean a lot to our team, but give Southern credit," Simmons said, "they did an excellent job defensively."

SIU's next game is at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa against Drake.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbs@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 273.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Presswood gets back on track in 74-56 loss against Drake

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

Even after holding a lead as large as nine points, the SIU women's basketball team could not overcome the Drake Bulldogs.

The Salukis (4-19, 3-10 Missouri Valley Conference) lost to the Bulldogs (13-10, 6-7 MVC) 74-56 Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. The defeat marks SIU's 23rd consecutive road loss, dating back to December 2008.

The Salukis had their best offensive performance of the year against the Bulldogs when the teams met Jan. 14 in Carbondale, but history did not repeat itself.

SIU was up 15-6 with 15:01 left in the opening half, but sloppy play and turnovers overshadowed a hot shooting performance coming out of the gates for the Salukis.

The women went 10-17 shooting from the field in the first half. The Salukis turned the ball over 15 times and Drake turned their mishaps into 11 points in the opening 20 minutes.

SIU also fell into early foul trouble, committing 13 personal fouls in the first half.

Head coach Missy Tiber said the team started the game well, but a lack of play at the point guard position, combined with the foul situation, led to the team's early turnovers.

"We had to sub some people in and out of the game and Stephany (Neptune) got stuck running the point a lot," Tiber said. "And when she has to do that, it's not that she's not capable, but everyone else tries to do things that they're not capable of doing and that's where the turnovers come from."

SIU turned the ball over 24 times.

Despite a 58 percent shooting effort in the first half, the women went cold from the field to close out the game. The Salukis shot 27.8 percent in the second half, going 10-36 from the field.

Drake, led by sophomore forward Rachael Hackbarth's 18 points, had four players with double-digit point totals. Junior guard Kristin Turk and senior guard Jordann Plummer each had 14 points along with six and seven rebounds, respectively.

SIU senior guard Christine Presswood led all scorers with 22 points and two assists.

Presswood scored only 12 points in her previous three games, but has scored a combined 52 points against Drake this season. She scored a career-high 30 points

the first time these schools played this year.

The team has worked on perfecting its ability to create scoring opportunities through setting screens, Presswood said.

"We know we need to work on our screens because when you go through the second round in the Valley, teams zone in on what they can do to beat you and that's taking away our scorers out of the game," Presswood said. "They really tightened up on me and Teri (Oliver), but my success has really come from the team getting our shooters open."

Alongside Presswood, freshman guard Teri Oliver scored 11 points and junior forward Katrina Swingler finished with 13 points and seven rebounds for the Salukis.

Even though the team found its offensive stride a bit against Drake,

Swingler said turnovers often determine whether the team checks into the win or loss column.

"Some games we do have a lot of turnovers, but when we don't, we're successful; with five myself, I was just being careless," Swingler said. "We didn't start the second half (well), with turnovers right away, and I think that hurt us. We got within five, but then we just couldn't get our groove back."

The Salukis will return to Carbondale for their final two home games the year this week. SIU will play Indiana State at 7:05 p.m. Thursday and Illinois State Saturday for the fourth annual Pink Zone Game in honor of the fight against breast cancer.

Ray McGillis can be reached at ray1021@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 269.

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Saluki Insider

The five-foot-nine-inch Nate Robinson won the NBA Sports Slam Dunk Contest for the third consecutive year. What are your thoughts of this year's competition?



DEREK ROBBINS
drobbins@siu.edu

The dunk contest this year was absolutely pathetic. I have seen more impressive dunks in games. On top of that, the way to decide who wins the competition is also very weak. The fans vote for it? The same fans who voted in Allen Iverson as a starter? They may not be the most qualified to select a winner. They better hope for a more impressive showing at the next contest, because honestly, I would have been a better asset in the dunk contest than anything they had. Because when I fall, I fall with style. That's more entertaining than what we got.

RYAN SIMONIN
rsimmy@siu.edu



This year's dunk contest was an atrocity. Nobody busted out anything impressive and it was everything I have seen before. The whole time I was praying for King James to jump down out of the stands to show these amateurs how it should be done. Simply put: it was a waste of my time.

RAY MCGILLIS
ray1021jr@siu.edu

The only reason Robinson has won it back to back to back is because he falls to reach the height requirement at any amusement park. This year's contest had the potential to be as historic as MJ vs. Wilkins, but in truth, it was a complete yawn. Thanks LeBron.

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 16

In the 100 breast, sophomore Kristin Geppert and junior Marcela Teixeira touched in first and second with times of 1:04.44 and 1:04.86, respectively.

SIU's relay teams also excelled as the team of Dvorak, Geppert, Teixeira and senior Tovah Gasparovich finished in second place in the 2x100 free relay.

In the final event on Friday night, the 8x100 free relay, the winner was decided by the last leg of the race. Mattsson brought home first place for the Salukis as she topped Brianna Wiloughby of Missouri State. The team of Groome, Gasparovich, Mattsson and sophomore Jennifer Kwok finished with a combined time of 7:30.4, which set another MVC record.

Kwok also competed in the mile swim with a time of 17:18.72.

Dvorak swam her way to fourth place in the 200 back with a season-best time of 2:05.80.

Mattsson captured first place in the 100 free clocking a time of 50.81, followed by Gasparovich, who claimed fourth place (52.28).

Geppert barely missed first place in the 200 breaststroke final, finishing second to Missouri State's Fran Mooly by only .04 seconds. Geppert's time of 2:19.57 puts her third in the SIU record books.

Senior diver Emily Gable took the crown in 3-meter diving as she posted a score of 279.20.

At the conclusion of the championship, the Missouri Valley Conference honored student-athletes from all five schools. Six Salukis earned All-MVC Honorable Mention status.

First team All-MVC honorees included Gable, Gasparovich, Geppert, Groome, Kwok, Mattsson, and Teixeira. Gable was also named MVC Diver of the year and SIU diving coach Joy Zhao was named Valley Diving Coach of the Year.

After the meet SIU swimmers still sported their team shirts that had the team's motto on the back "Saluki Pride Never Dies."

Head coach Rick Walker said the team has really lived up to the team motto.

"When they wake up in the morning they have Saluki pride and when they go to bed at night they have Saluki pride," Walker said. "When they dream, they dream Saluki pride."

Ryan Simonin can be reached at rsimmy@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 282.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 15

Glosson's loss came against host team Florida International. Glosson gave up five runs in four innings in relief of Peters, who gave up five runs in two innings.

The offense also had promising moments. Two of SIU's victories were of come-from-behind fashion, including the final game, which saw SIU come back from a 3-0 deficit.

Senior second basemen Alicia Garza said it is good to have those tough tests early in the season.

"It helps us in the future because we're not always going to score first," Garza said. "It's valuable experience coming from behind, it helps us get ready for the games to come."

SIU's other come-from-behind victory was in its 12-2 victory over Massachusetts. Massachusetts scored one run in the top of the first inning, but SIU answered back with three runs in the

bottom of the inning and four runs in the bottom of the second and third.

The softball team returns to play Friday in Kennesaw, Ga. Blylock said the team just has to stay confident and improve early in the season.

"I think we need to stay confident at the plate; we're a pretty good hitting team when we do that," Blylock said.

Derek Robbins can be reached at drobbins@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 273.



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Sports

More stories

MEN'S BASKETBALL

John Freeman leads Salukis over Evansville

PAGE 14

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

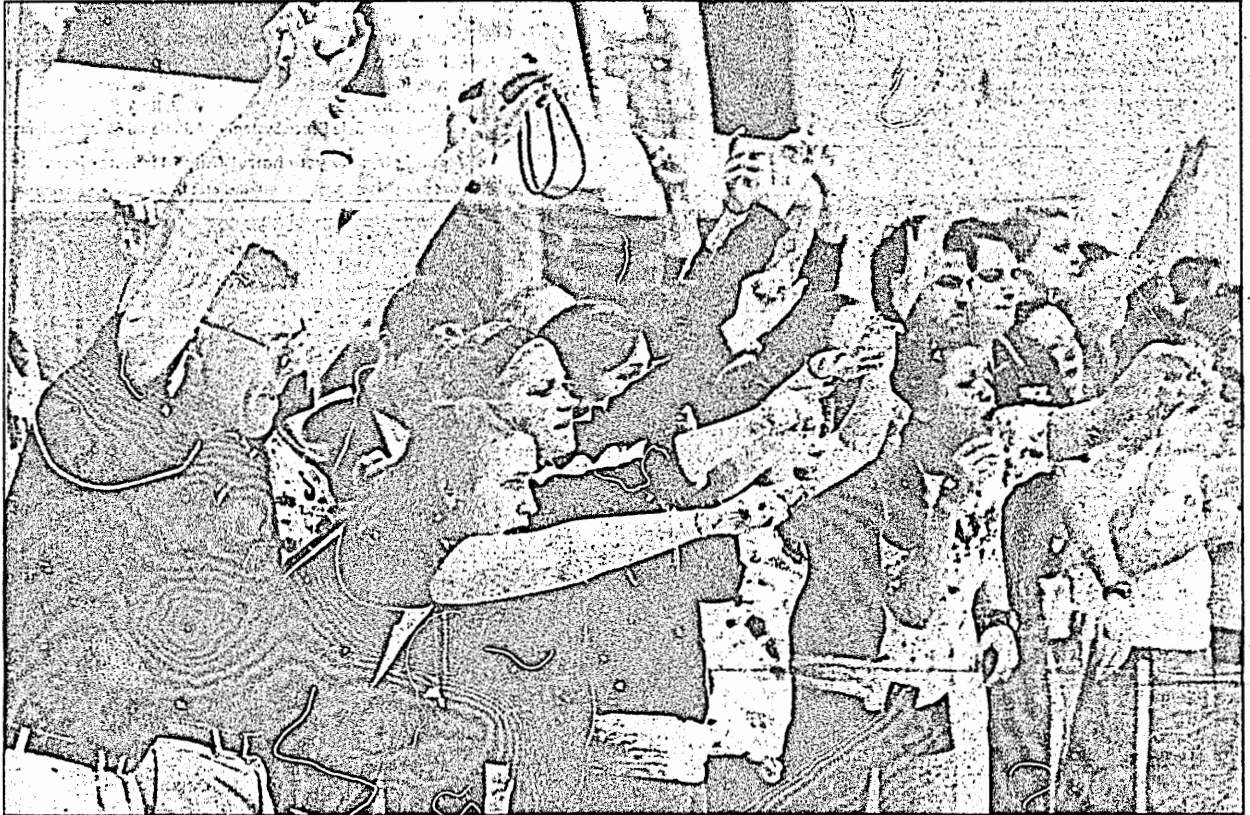
Presswood's 22 not enough against Drake

PAGE 14

16 • Monday, February 15, 2010

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SWIMMING & DIVING



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Swimming and diving head coach Rick Walker and the rest of the women's team cheer on fellow swimmers, Kirsten Groome, Tovah Gasparovich, Jennifer Kwok, and Therese Mattsson as they finish their 800 free relay Friday at the Stato Farm/Missouri Valley Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The women broke the MVC record with a time of 7:30.42. "I'm very excited with the way they came together and put that relay together. They dug deep and did what they needed to win. All the credit goes to them," Walker said.

Salukis lose battle for second

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Though the SIU women's swimming team failed to win the conference championships, freshman Kirsten Groome had a lot to celebrate.

The Salukis wrapped up the 2010 State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Swimming and Diving Championships Saturday with a third-place

finish for the second year in a row, but Groome captured MVC Swimmer of the Year honors.

The final night of competition started with the A final in the 1650 freestyle as Groome captured first place and broke her third pool and MVC record on the weekend as she posted a time of 16 minutes, 15.49 seconds. Her time is also a new SIU record and sits just outside the top 20 in the nation.

Groome said breaking the school and MVC records was a relief.

"It felt great because I worked hard for it all year long and me and the girls have been through so much together," Groome said. "I thought we had a bunch of races that surprised everybody and there were some that even surprised ourselves."

Despite Groome's efforts, Missouri State captured the title for the third

year in a row with a score of 981.5. Illinois State finished in second with a score of 706, leaving the Salukis in third with a score of 680. Evansville (432) came away with fourth place and Northern Iowa (345.5) got fifth place.

Senior Keli Kramer said the team has nothing to be disappointed about because everybody gave it their all.

"I am sure we all wished we could have gotten those 26 points, but we did

what we could and I am very proud of everyone and the way we competed," Kramer said.

Senior Samantha Dvorak finished fifth in the 100 backstroke with a season best time of 58.92. Fellow senior Therese Mattsson claimed first place in the 200 free with a time of 1:50.73.

Please see SWIMMING | 15

SOFTBALL

Softball team wins three at Combat Classic

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team left Miami Sunday with a winning record.

The Salukis (3-2) began their season Friday with the Combat Classic at Florida International, winning three of their five games.

Junior pitcher Danielle Glosson (3-1) was the star of the weekend,

picking up the victory in three of SIU's five games. Two of her victories came in starts, with a 2-1 complete game win over North Florida and a five-inning, run-ruled 12-2 victory over No. 20/25 University of Massachusetts.

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said Glosson's veteran leadership was valuable to the team.

"Danielle did a great job on the mound this weekend," Blaylock said.

"She is the veteran, she's been around the block so she understands how things go."

Glosson also picked up a win in relief with 1.1 innings pitched in Sunday's game against Providence. She filled in for junior Alex Peters (0-1), who pitched 5.2 innings, allowing no runs in that stretch. Peters filled in for freshman pitcher Brittney Lang (0-0), who did not retire any of the three bat-

ters she faced. SIU won the game 5-3.

Glosson said the victory in the final game was a staff effort.

"I feel like me and Alex both as a team got that win," Glosson said. "I just happened to go in, said it was time to work and got the W. Alex did most of the work. I just came in and finished the game."

Glosson said the tournament served as a good warm-up for the SIU

pitchers.

"All three of us are getting right back into it," Glosson said. "If we believe in our team and know they are behind us, we will be fine. I know for a fact that Alex and Britney are both quality pitchers and they'll both be with me, and we'll all have great seasons."

Please see SOFTBALL | 15