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Severe drought conditions, rampant wildfires and destructive hurricanes: Are these extreme events a forecast of things to come? Scientists point to climate change as the direct cause of increasingly destructive weather.

Weather-related events on the rise
Unprecedented tornadoes, fires, storms, hurricanes and floods contributed to a record 14 U.S. weather and climate disasters that caused $1 billion or more in damage in 2011. “There were just an inordinate number of extremely hazardous and deadly, destructive weather events,” said Greg Corbin, a meteorologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. costs from severe drought conditions, wildfires, and now Sandy are expected to surpass those incurred in 2011.

Disasters with at least $1 billion in damage

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1994: Hurricane Andrew in the southeast 
flooded 1.7 million homes, 430,000 lost 
power and 25 people were 
 killed. 1995: Hurricane Opal 
slammed the Florida Panhandle 
and destroyed 31,000 homes and 
100,000 vehicles. 1996: Tropical 
Storm Matthew caused $1 billion in 
damage from superstorms. 2004: 
Hurricane Ivan ripped through 
the Caribbean, Florida and Alabama. 2005: Katrina 
was the costliest U.S. disaster 
ever. 2006: Hurricane Wilma 
caused $20 billion in insured 
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Sandy claimed 153 lives 
in New York City alone, along with 
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A surprising but welcome change began to take place within the U.S. military earlier this month. Since 1994, there has been a military policy that prevents female soldiers from actively participating in ground combat oversea. In reality, women have been involved this way in both the Iraq and Afghanistan campaigns.

The debate over whether women should be allowed in ground combat positions is longstanding, but it seems as though the female soldiers’ road blockades will be lifted very soon. Though the female soldiers’ road blockades is synonymous to allowing our military to progress and tactically improve overseas, is an anti-feminist versus feminist issue involving this way in both the Iraq and Afghanistan campaigns.

Military recruiters in the past several years have become increasingly desperate as service volunteers have dwindled, but the shortage can be significantly alleviated by allowing female soldiers into combat. If our military stops overlooking the vast potential, abilities, and talents available within the female population, it will be able to grow and diversify in previously unfasilable ways.

However, I disagree that this decision is an anti-feminist versus feminist issue as many have suggested over the past several years. Rather, I think it is a lack of common sense. If Americans refuse to completely and effectively use their resources, they cannot expect to be completely effective on the battlefield.

Allowing women to pursue combat roles is synonymous to allowing our military to progress and tactically improve overseas, ensuring enhanced protection and increased global presence for our nation. Female soldiers, along with their contributions and heroism, are often overlooked by the general public. It seems as though the image that comes to mind when we think a bout a soldier is a heterosexual white male.

The possibilities of military tactic and effectiveness are rapidly expanding now that the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” and “straight flight” policies are being lifted. Training will have to teach both men and women soldiers to focus on each mission’s objective, and not one another. If some men feel instinctually protective of women, it could pose a problem. Any frontlines distractions could lead to a devastating battle outcome.

Also, the chances of intimate relationships forming on the battlefield drastically increase if the sexes cohabit in combat units. This could lead to several problems, such as increased distraction in looking out for one’s partner and the possibility of pregnancy in a combat zone. As with most changes, there will be challenges to face. But in a nation as strong as ours, obstacles are only a small inconvenience in the path to success.
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**Super Bowl LII**

**Daily Bloody Mary**

- 9 OZ V8 Juice
- Few Drops Worcestershire
- 3 OZ Vodka
- Hot Sauce To Taste
- Pinch Of Pepper
- Pinch Of Garlic

Directions:
Combine Ingredients and pour over ice. Garnish with cheese, pepperoni, olive and celery stick. Stir well and serve.

**Purple Raven**

- 2.5 OZ Captain Morgan
- Spiced Rum
- Grape Juice

Directions:
Combine ingredients and serve over ice.

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**Super Bowl XLVII**

**Touch Down**

- 1 Can Refried Beans
- 8 OZ (Half Container) Sour Cream
- 1/2 Package of Taco Seasoning
- 10oz Iceberg Lettuce, Shredded

Directions:
In a medium bowl, blend sour cream and refried beans. Spread mixture evenly over the lettuce. Garnish with tomatoes, green pepper and celery over the top.

**Game Day**

- 2 TBSP. Finely Chopped Cilantro
- 2 TBSP. Finely Chopped Yellow Onions
- 2 Large Ripe Avocados, Pitted, Pitted & Chopped
- 2 TBSP. Finely Chopped Tomatoes

Directions:
Combine avocado, onion, cilantro juice in a bowl. Mash with a fork and mix until smooth with small chunks. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Serve with tortilla chips.

Tip: To easily remove the pit from an avocado, cut into the pit, then twist and pull it out.
**Party Guide**

**Party Guacamole**

- 2 Tbsp Fresh Lime Juice
- 1 Tbsp Seasoned Salt
- 1 Tbsp Ground Pepper
- Warm Tortilla Chips

Kid Guacamole

- 1/2 Avocado
- 1/4 Cucumber, peeled and diced
- 1 Tbsp Cilantro, chopped
- 1/2 Tbsp Salt
- Salt and pepper

Add guacamole to the top, serve with chips.

**Brown Taco Dip**

- 1 Large Tomato, Diced
- 2 Stalks Of Celery, Diced
- 1 Large Green Pepper, Diced
- 2 Cups Shredded Cheddar Cheese
- Sour cream and taco seasoning.

Mix ingredients in a large serving platter. Spread evenly over the refried beans. Serve with tortillas.

**The “Niner”**

- Light Rum
- Dark Rum
- Vodka
- Tequila
- Sweet & Sour Mix
- Triple Sec
- Splash Of Coke
- Lemon Wedge
- Ice

**Directions:**

**Gold Rush**

- 2 OZ Bourbon
- 1 OZ Honey Syrup
- 3/4 OZ Lemon Juice

**Directions:**
- Cortez all ingredients in a cocktail shaker, strain over large ice cube into a chilled glass.
4th Annual Colon Cancer Awareness 5k Run and Walk

March 23, 2013
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March is colorectal cancer awareness month and you can help raise awareness about this type of cancer and the necessary screenings for early detection. In 2012, Illinois had approximately 6,080 new cases of colorectal cancer diagnosed and approximately 2,300 deaths from this type of cancer. Whether you prefer to be competitive or participate for fun and awareness, you are invited to join us for the 4th Annual Colon Cancer Awareness Run and Walk. To help draw attention to the need for preventative screenings such as the colonoscopy, we will provide all participants who register by March 7, 2013 with t-shirts. Participants will be encouraged to wear the shirts on race day. Each time you wear the t-shirt after the race, you and others will be reminded to have your preventative screenings.

- Race packets may be picked up beginning at 8 am at Dairy Queen, 1700 Walnut Street, on the day of the race—START time is 9 am
- Timing provided by River to River Roadrunners
- All miles marked
- Pre-register by March 7 to guarantee apparel
- Starting point is 18th and Walnut Street and will conclude at 12th and Spruce Street.
- Assistants will be located around the course to monitor the race course.
- $20 registration fee—Registrations received by March 7, 2013 guarantee participants event apparel. Participants who register day of event will not receive apparel.
- Start time of the 5k is 9 am. Awards will be presented immediately after results are tabulated.
- Men and Women Runners: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; 70 and over
- Men and Women Walkers: 19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60-69; 70 and over

Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Jackson County Murphysboro.

Complete, the application and return with payment to: Caleb’s Warriors, c/o Brenda Nehring, 363 Nehring Farm Road, Murphysboro, IL 62966. Event apparel will only be guaranteed for registrations received by March 7, 2013. For information, call 618/967-9248.

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Elizabeth Zinchuk
The Weekender

Many students slept the Sunday morning after Polar Bear, but Aaron Connor was awake at 6 a.m. and ready to fish.

Connor, a senior from Murphysboro studying exercise science, said freezing rain was forecast for the day. However, he said he felt optimistic after catching a three-pound fish on his 10th cast and his partner caught another 10 minutes later.

“It was cold, it was wet, but it started off with a bang,” he said.

Despite the weather conditions, Connor said he wouldn’t have it any other way because fishing is what he loves to do.

Connor is a member of the Saluki Bassers, a university Registered Student Organization that hosts monthly bass tournaments, participates in national tournaments and provides exclusive scholarships to members.

Marion’s Lake of Egypt hosted the Saluki Bassers’ first spring semester, 10-member tournament Sunday.

Pairs partner up on a single boat to catch as many fish as possible, and teams keep their five heaviest and legal length fish to determine their rank. A legal fish at the Lake of Egypt ranges between 14 and 16 inches long.

Stephen Crawley, a senior from De Soto studying forestry, and Gage Elder, a senior from Livington studying forestry, won the tournament.

“It was exciting,” Crawley said. “It was a tough day out there.”

Crawley said he grew up fishing in Louisiana, and this is his fourth year in the club.

Elder’s and Crawley’s catch consisted of five fish that weighed the combined highest weight at 11.97 pounds. Elder said this is his second year with the club. He started competing in tournaments when he was 16 years old, he said.

“It was pretty rough fishing today, but it was worth it,” Elder said.

Jacob Carlson, a freshman from Johnsburg studying biological sciences, and Stephen Farley, a undecided sophomore from Monterey, caught three fish with a combined weight of 6.44 pounds and placed second.

Carlson said his RSO membership, as well as his science major, helped him obtain a $1,000 scholarship for both fall 2012 and spring 2013 semesters.

“I was notified right before I went down to school, and it was icing on the cake,” he said.

Connor said he expressed interest in joining the club before he came to campus, which enabled him to receive the award. The scholarship is funded through the science department and the club, he said.

“I wanted to join the club because I love fishing,” Carlson said. “It’s been a lot of fun.”

Connor said the organization ranges in member turnout but for the most part every tournament is a good time. He said the club’s Feb. 17 U.S. Midwest Tournament will be held at the Lake of Egypt.

“If you have breath in your body, and if you like to fish, you should come out and fish with us,” he said.

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Alexa Rogals | The Weekender

Stephen Crawley, a senior from De Soto studying forestry, packs his fishing gear into his boat Sunday at Mack’s Marina at the Lake of Egypt. In Marion after this SIU Bass Team’s first fishing tournament of the season.
The Local Liquor Commission has authorized the Liquor Advisory Board to discuss allowing alcohol sales on South Illinois Avenue during Halloween.

Bars on The Strip such as Stix, Hangar 9 and Sidetracks are affected by the longstanding Halloween ordinance that states they must be closed on the holiday. The policy was set after past Halloweens sparked uncontrollable crowds of people who were sometimes destructive to the town.

Sally Carter, owner of Hangar 9, initiated the discussion by requesting the city to re-examine the ordinance. The liquor commission discussed the idea before Tuesday night’s City Council meeting.

Mayor Joel Fritzler said he doesn’t think reviewing the policy is a bad idea, especially after he observed Saturday’s Polar Bear.

“There was cooperation with the city and the university … and I think it was a success,” he said.

Commissioner Jane Adams said she agreed.

“This town has a lot of young people who are here on their own for the first time, getting out of the nest,” she said. “Any college town, to really make it welcoming to those young people, need celebrations, need events that they can feel like they’re part of the town.”

Councilman Lance Jack, who is not on the liquor commission, made a citizen comment during the meeting. He said there’s a perception that all businesses are closed when the bars are closed on The Strip.

“Not only are we penalizing the bar license holders in downtown, but we’re penalizing all those who own restaurants and other businesses as well,” he said.

Commissioner Chris Wissmann said something similar.

“The responsible thing journalistically would have been to set up some cameras last year and show how dead The Strip was, how little revenue is generated, how badly the city is doing on that holiday,” he said.

Meghan Cole, director of Carbondale Main Street, suggested the Liquor Advisory Board hold a public meeting about the topic. She said the community has a strong interest in the subject and would bring some worthy comments.

The board’s public hearing will be held in March.

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# The Best Rentals in Town

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Be careful how you answer, because Walt Disney Pictures, Universal Pictures and Paramount Pictures are gambling on it.

The cost to run a 30-second commercial during this year’s Super Bowl is up to $4 million. Granted, a record 111.3 million viewers watched the big game last year, so those 30 seconds could be television’s most valuable real estate.

Last year, “The Avengers,” “The Hunger Games,” and “Battleship” were among the movies studios felt strongly enough about to spend millions on. Universal plans to preview the new “The Fast and the Furious” movie, which they’ve kept under wraps. Paramount will stake their claim with “World War Z” and “Star Trek Into Darkness” trailers, and Disney will feature an “Oz: The Great and Powerful” spot, a 90-second “Lone Ranger” spot, and, the one I’m most excited for, a 60-second “Iron Man 3” spot.

The costs have kept Warner Bros. and 20th Century Fox from at least revealing their slate. That means there is a good chance viewers won’t see “Man of Steel,” “The Hangover Part III,” or “The Wolverine” spots. However, some studios might opt to buy commercial time during considerably cheaper pre-game coverage, so there’s still hope.

I can see why studios would be so adverse to ad time. Yeah, more than 100 million viewers is an enticing pitch, but as the Internet continues to dominate advertising, it might be more profitable to debut your trailer on Yahoo. Tweeting a link to a brand new poster can reach millions of followers for FREE. And while people still talk about the commercials the morning after, has anything really created such a buzz as the 90’s Budweiser frog commercials? Advertising is much more diverse now, and Super Bowl commercials aren’t often surprises anymore.

Enter Paramount Pictures. Big-time director J.J. Abrams, who recently announced he also would direct the next Star Wars film, will use the Super Bowl to launch a “Star Trek Into Darkness” app. When the film’s brief trailer runs during the game, users will be able to access exclusive content via the app. However, Abrams is famous for his locked lips, so the studio is able to drum up interest without spoilers.

Interactivity isn’t film trailer exclusive, however. Coke will air three different commercials during the Super Bowl. Viewers will then choose which of the three ads was their favorite, and the winner will be shown again during the post-game show. Mercedes-Benz created controversy when their ad, which features model Kate Upton as she washes a car, showed up online.

Welcome to the new face of advertising. Companies have to justify the $4 million price tag somehow, and that means ads have to last beyond the time slot. If the Kate Upton controversy persists, the marketing department has done their job. Consumers have come to expect interactivity, and with the advent of TiVo viewers must be convinced that your ad has something worth stopping for. If it doesn’t, they’ll simply fast forward.

The Super Bowl will endure. It is a time-honored tradition, as American as apple pie. One could also argue the Super Bowl is TiVo-proof; it could very well be the one time of year when people actually look forward to the commercials. But I don’t think companies will continue to spend as much on ads as their social media options continue to grow — it’s simply not business savvy when they can create buzz cheaper.
### Tonight
**Music**
- Newell House Grotto Lounge Carbondale: Coulter, Goot, and Wall (jazz)
- Two 13 East Carbondale: DJ Kent
- Premiere Lounge • Carbondale: Orismo (skate, funk)
- Key West Bar and Grill • Carbondale: Memory Lane (karaoke and DJ)
- Tres Hombres • Carbondale: Bret Mosley (blues)
- Hangar 9 • Carbondale: DJ Mike Rude's Old School Revue
- PK's • Carbondale: Hakks (garage rock)
- Call's • Carbondale: DJ Poin
- N-Kahoots • Herrin: DJ Heavy J
- Highway 137 • Murphysboro: karaoke

**Other**
- Castle Perilous • Carbondale: strategic gaming
- S.J. Bowl • Carterville: cosmic bowling / karaoke

### Friday
**Music**
- Hangar 9 • Carbondale: Pirouette
- Welcome (indie-rock showcase)
- Two 13 East • Carbondale: DJ K
- Honker Hill Winery • Carbondale: Karaoke Night
- Key West Bar and Grill • Carbondale: Karaoke Night (karaoke and DJ)
- Call's • Carbondale: DJ Poin
- PK's • Carbondale: South of 70
- Premiere Lounge • Carbondale: Church of the Good Shepherd • Andy's Coffeehouse presents Country Road Singers
- Tres Hombres • Carbondale: DJ
- Crown Jewel Lounge • Carbondale: Karaoke Night
- Honker Hill Winery • Cobden: garage rock
- Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: Blue rock
- Corner Dance Hall • Whittington: (country-western)

**Other**
- Castle Perilous • Friday Night Mix

### Sunday
**Music**
- Two 13 East • Carbondale: DJ Kent / Diva's of Illusion featuring Blanche DuBois (drag show)
- Call's • Carbondale: drag show featuring Jodie Santana and friends
- Honker Hill Winery • Carbondale: Mixed Company, Blue Sky Vineyard and Winery, Makanda Sunday in the Park series w/ Richard "Rip Lee" Pryor (blues)
- Walker's Bluff • Carterville: Larry Dillard and Blues Therapy

**Other**
- Von Jakob Orchard • Altamont: (classic rock)
- Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: (country-western)
- Student Center Auditorium • Carbondale: Programming Council presents: The Doors, The Smiths and More... (film screenings)
- Castle Perilous • Carbondale: Game Night
- Pavilion • Marion: South End Social Club
Saturday:

**Music**
- Tres Hombres • Carbondale: Joey Odum and Red Hot Gumbo (blues)
- Thomas School • Carbondale: Winter Farmers’ Market w/ After Barbed Wire (bluegrass)
- Shryock Auditorium • SIU Campus: Heartland Honor Band and Choir
- Hangar 9 • Carbondale: Aaron Kamm and the One Drops (reggae)
- PK’s • Carbondale: Bone Dry River Band / Cart Hinge (Americana showcase)
- Copper Dragon Brewing Company • Carbondale: Haarbenders’ Ball (hair-metal tribute)
- Longbranch Coffeehouse • Carbondale: salsa night
- Newell House Grotto Lounge • Carbondale: Casey James (blues)
- Two 13 East • Carbondale: DJ Kent
- Premiere Lounge • Carbondale: DJ Silk
- Key West Bar and Grill • Carbondale: Memory Lane (karaoke and DJ)
- Blue Sky Vineyard and Winery • Makanda: Marty Davis (angry blues)
- Walker’s Bluff • Carterville: Dan Barron (acoustic rock) / Andrea Stader (folk)
- Von Jakob Orchard • Alto Pass: Ivas John Band (blues)
- StarView Vineyards • Cobden: Shawn Harmon (blues)
- Owl Creek Vineyard • Cobden: Todd Pierson (country-western, rock)
- Rustle Hill Winery • Cobden: Bill Harper (singer / songwriter) / Ray Martin

**Other**
- Newman Catholic Student Center • SIU Campus: Southern Illinois Food Packing Event 2013 (benefit)
- Castle Perilous • Carbondale: strategic gaming
- Student Center Ballrooms • SIU Campus: Saluki Rainbow Network and Student Center Special Programs present All the Single Ladies Anti-Valentine’s Day Drag Show
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints • Carbondale: Disaster Preparedness Fair
Every year, I go to as many veterinary conferences as I can. I have always loved to learn and I need to stay on the cutting edge for my work in the media.

Last year, several veterinary products caught my attention. They’ll be worth watching as they roll into veterinary practices this year. In random order:

— Zeuterin: A few years ago, I made the decision to return to veterinary school to learn about new techniques to help dogs that are suffering from male reproductive problems. Zeuterin is a U.S. Food and Drug Administration-approved non-surgical product that is used to castrate dogs. It’s fast, it’s easy on everyone and it has already proven its value in neutering overpopulations of dogs in third-world countries and in the abandoned area around the Fukushima nuclear disaster in Japan. (ArkSciences.com)

— The Kerdog by SophiaDog: I first saw this product last summer at the American Veterinary Medical Association’s annual conference. The Kerdog is a wheeled cart for dogs that does more than support an animal undergoing rehabilitation. It had quite the buzz on the trade-show floor, and with good reason. It’s a wheeled cart for dogs that does more than support an animal undergoing rehabilitation. The product has pedals for the rear paws that teach the animal to use his legs while strengthening the muscles. Eventually, the pedals are removed and the dog walks with support from the cart, and then on his own. (SophiaDog.com)

— OraStrip Quick Check: Your veterinarian can tell in minutes if your dog has periodontal disease with OraStrip Quick Check, a diagnostic strip that tests a pet’s saliva and color when active disease is present. Treatment options can then be explored in time to reduce the suffering caused by this painful and harmful condition. (OraStrip.com)

— IDEXX VetConnect Plus: I love my tablet computer, and I love seeing all the ways we’re starting to use these in veterinary medicine. With this system from IDEXX, my patient’s laboratory reports show an easy-to-read interactive format and can be viewed on a desktop, laptop or tablet. They’re all in one place, and I can use my tablet to go over the Cloud-based results with the pet’s owner. The company says more than 3,000 veterinary practices in the United States are already using the system since it was launched last July. (IDEXX.com/vetconnectplus)

— Royal Canin Veterinary Diets’ CALM: With proven links between illness and behavior problems to the increased levels of stress caused by anxiety, there’s a need for food to soothe anxious pets. New from Royal Canin Veterinary Diets is CALM, the first product of its kind, available through veterinarians. CALM includes three proven ingredients to relieve stress and anxiety without the use of medication. (Royalcanin.us/calm)

These are the five products that really caught my attention last year, but I easily could have listed a couple dozen more. Changes and innovations are a constant in medicine, which is yet another reason to work with your veterinarian to stay on top of pet care breakthroughs. Your pet will benefit, and so will you.

Q & A

Q: My cat got into a fight again and now he has an infection. I just can’t afford another trip to the vet. What can I do at home?

A: You need to take your cat to the veterinarian, since cat bites can be very serious indeed. After this issue is resolved, you can save money through prevention — and that means keeping your cat inside.

Why? Because this common feline health problem can often be the result of a puncture wound, specifically a bite from another cat. Nearly every free-roaming cat needs to see a veterinarian from time to time to have an abscess treated — and by “treated,” I mean surgically opened, flushed clean of debris and sometimes temporarily held open by drains to let the wound heal with the help of time and some strong antibiotics.
Ivas John stepped onto Tres Hombres’ dimly lit stage Saturday with the sound of his guitar and smooth jazz vocals permeating the venue. He sang an old Albert King song, “Don’t you lie to me,” as the stage’s green and red lights flashed across his face.

The audience responded in several ways, including snapping fingers, shaking legs, bobbing heads and dancing through the long evening.

John said Carbondale has a lot of great local talent and a big blues scene considering the city’s size, but he doesn’t think it compares to the metropolitan blues scenes in St. Louis or Chicago. However, the area’s performer quality is just as good as anyone on the national scene, he said.

“People like Big Larry, Rip Lee, Tawl Paul and Sharon Clark are from the same generation as a lot of blues greats,” he said. “That kind of experience makes an impression on an audience, and you can feel that it is the real thing.”

John said he has played at countless venues in and around Carbondale, but mostly at Key West and Tres Hombres.

Will Stephens, president of the Southern Illinois Blues Society, said people can check out different blues musicians every week despite the city’s smaller blues scene. According to his website siblues.com, numerous blues and jazz bands play in Carbondale, Marion and Cobden venues at least once a week.

One band from Saint Louis most blues fans should expect to see in Carbondale is Alvin Jett and the Phat Noiz blues band, Stephens said. Alvin Jett has roots in rock, funk, R&B and soul, and the band has entertained St. Louis for more than 25 years. In the past, Tres Hombres and wineries such as Blue Sky Vineyard have booked the band to host different blues events.

“I think Carbondale has got a strong blues scene, but if enrollment continues to decline at SIU, it’s not going to get any stronger.”

- Will Stephens
president of Southern Illinois Blues

Anthony Pickens can be reached at apickens@dailyEgyptian.com or at 536-3331 ext. 254.
I asked my mom during the summer to give me some recipes that would be perfect for a broke college student. I meant perfect in the sense that the meal was fast, inexpensive, healthy and tasty. This was one of her answers.

**Ingredients**

- White Rice
- 1 (14.5 oz) can chicken broth
- 1 (5 oz) can chunk chicken, drained
- 1 (small) can of mushrooms, (sliced or the pieces and stems)
- 1/2 cup fresh spinach
- 1/4 cup green onion

Prepare two servings of rice according to package directions, but omit any salt, butter and water. Instead, cook rice in the chicken broth. In the rice’s last five cooking minutes, add the remaining ingredients and stir well. Let it cook uncovered for the rice’s remaining cooking time.

* If increasing this meal to four servings, initial cost will go up slightly but cost per serving would be cut significantly.

** Cost was based on two servings. Ingredients considered a pantry “staples” (soups/broths, flour, sugar, spices, brown sugar, eggs, milk and olive oil) were not factored into the cost.

**Quick Tip**

This dish calls for fresh spinach. If you buy a bag, you will have quite a bit to spare. Spinach is a good source of vitamins and minerals, and it pairs well with other flavors. Pair up the remaining spinach with some dried cranberries and canned mandarin oranges. Toss with a sweet-tasting vinaigrette and slivered almonds or halved walnuts for a quick, sweet and nutritious complimentary dish.

Come back next week for Cream of Chip Beef!

-Sabrina
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Although SIU held a lead in the first half, the Bulldogs came roaring back with timely 3-point shooting to lead 34-28 at halftime. For the first time this season, senior guard T.J. Lindsay led the team in scoring with eight points at the end of the first half. Junior guard Demar Jackson was energetic on the rebounding end. The junior accounted for five rebounds in the first half. Sophomore guard Josh Swann scored five points as a starter and grabbed two rebounds by halftime. Drake forward Chris Hines caught fire from behind the arc as he made three of his five attempts in the first half.

Drake’s effective offense propelled them past the Salukis in the first half, but SIU was the more aggressive team. The Salukis went to the foul line seven times and had more than double Drake’s points from the free-throw line.

For the full story, please see DAILYEGYPTIAN.com.

Bulldogs battle in the dawgpound

DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH
The Weekender

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Senior guard Jeff Early puts up a jump shot after rebounding sophomore guard Josh Swann’s attempt Wednesday during the game against Drake University at SIU Arena. The Salukis fell to the bulldogs 61-56 in their fifth straight loss of the season. The Salukis will play Illinois State University Saturday in Bloomington at Redbird Arena.
After a long and exhaustive football season, two teams have fought tooth and nail to the Super Bowl. The Baltimore Ravens will represent the American Football Conference and the San Francisco 49ers will represent the National Football Conference in the contest. In the first-ever meeting between sibling head coaches in a major U.S. American sport, who do you think will win Super Bowl XLVII?

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“There’s no question that I’m pulling for the Baltimore Ravens. I haven’t pulled for the San Francisco 49ers since the Dwight Clark catch to beat the Dallas Cowboys. In my opinion, there’s only one football team: it’s the Dallas Cowboys. Since they are not it, I’m definitely going for the Ravens.”

Barry Hinson

“I will have to pull for the Ravens. Ray Lewis will be playing the last game of his career, and as one of the best linebackers ever, I would like to see him leave with a second Super Bowl win. It might be a close game, but I think the final score will be 24-21 with John Harbaugh beating his younger brother Jim.”

Gus Bode
Aries — Today is an 8 — There’s more room for love. If you’ve been thinking about it, now’s a good time to pop the question. Reality clashes with fantasy. Choose wisely.

Taurus — Today is a 7 — Accept the gift of laughter from a loved one or a child. Relaxing helps you work. Balance your job and your family. Launch a new project now.

Gemini — Today is a 9 — Unexpected confrontation and bureaucratic delays interfere with your plans. Use the tension to make something beautiful. Look at the problem with a child’s perspective.

Cancer — Today is an 9 — Your mind moves more quickly than you can. This work is fun, really. It’s not the time to throw your money around. Entertain outside opinions. Postpone travel.

Leo — Today is an 8 — Something works gloriously. Stop for a minute, and let it soak in. It’s easier to concentrate. Don’t speculate with love or money.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — Follow your heart, and take on a leadership role. Abundance is available, but don’t let your friends spend your money — especially what you haven’t earned yet.

Scorpio — Today is a 6 — Don’t rush it, more work will come soon enough. But don’t procrastinate either, as there’s not time for that. The situation may be confusing. Trust your intuition.

Sagittarius — Today is an 8 — Collect old junk at home and give it away, in a clean sweep. Consider replacing it with something you’ve long wanted. Ensure it doesn’t become tomorrow’s junk.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Offer encouragement to others and to yourself. Then start studying the next subject. Balance career and family like a pro. Travel does look good now.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — A great adventure lies ahead. Inspire those who love you. The trick is to balance work and fun; get your homework done before getting sucked into video games.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — You’re entering a two-day transformative cycle. Go for the gold. Consider your plan well. Friends help you find the best partner. Aim high and get into action.
The energy of Tuesday’s storm was perhaps matched only by the intensity within Carbondale Community High School’s gym as the Carbondale Terriers and the Murphysboro Red Devils continued their long-running boys basketball rivalry.

Amidst the crowd’s thunderous roars and the wail of the school band’s guitarist, the packed varsity matchup ended 70-33 in Carbondale’s favor.

“Little kids in Murphysboro grow up wanting to play Carbondale, and kids that grow up in Carbondale want to play Murphysboro,” Carbondale principal Daniel Booth said. “It’s such a long-lasting rivalry. It’s good for our kids. Both crowds are always excited, they are waiting for the night.”

Murphysboro student Dylan Miley said there’s a lot of back and forth banter on Facebook between the two towns.

“We have our years, and they have theirs,” Miley said.

Despite the team’s close proximity to each other, the rivalry has seen fewer matchups because of the difference in students enrolled to the respective schools. Murphysboro coach Daryl Murphy said Murphysboro’s enrollment has increased to 600, which is about half of Carbondale’s, since he started coaching about 18 years ago.

With larger enrollment comes more possible incoming talent, and Carbondale moved to a higher bracket and out of Murphysboro’s division in 2008. Despite the potential talent difference, Murphysboro has recently seen the more successful program.

Coach Murphy holds the most wins as head coach in Red Devils history with 312. The Red Devils have a record of 73-17, 9-13 so far this season during the past three seasons, including runs to regionals and sectionals in the last two seasons.

Carbondale has seen similar success under current coach Jim Miller. His 259 wins as Carbondale’s coach ranks him second only behind coach Doug Woolard’s 283 he set in his 14 years from ’75-89.

“I’ve known Daryl for many years now,” Miller said. “He’s a great competitor. His teams are always well prepared. It’s been a pleasure having that kind of rivalry and having a good friend that sits on the opposite bench.”

Coach Miller’s last four meetings against his friend and rival have a 2-2 record.

Aside from the blowout Tuesday night, the games have been close and decided by an average 8.3 points.

“It hasn’t been based on the talent of either team,” Miller said. “It’s that rivalry that doesn’t matter who has the better team. It’s always going to be a very competitive game, and we know that going in. It brings the best out of both teams.”

The rivalry’s relationship is best shown by Joe Hamilton, former Carbondale player and current Carbondale assistant coach. Hamilton reminisced about the intensity he felt as a player who faced Murphysboro players such as brothers Travis and Bobby Kellum. Years later, he said he finds himself uniquely connected with the rivalry beyond his playing years.

“It’s always good to have the bragging rights and to know who is the best in Jackson County,” Hamilton said.

“My wife is one of the Kellums, back in the day me and her brothers were rivals... We talk about times that they beat us and we beat them. It’s all a good debate but it’s all fun and games.”

The rivalry’s proximity and intensity creates a unique experience for both schools’ students and one principle Booth doesn’t want to be without.

“It’s good for the kids, and that’s what it’s all about,” Booth said. “These are four years that the kids will never forget. They will never forget the Carbondale-Murphysboro games. That’s something I’d feel bad about if the next generation of kids wouldn’t be able to experience it.”

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