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Three Vagina Monologue shows this weekend

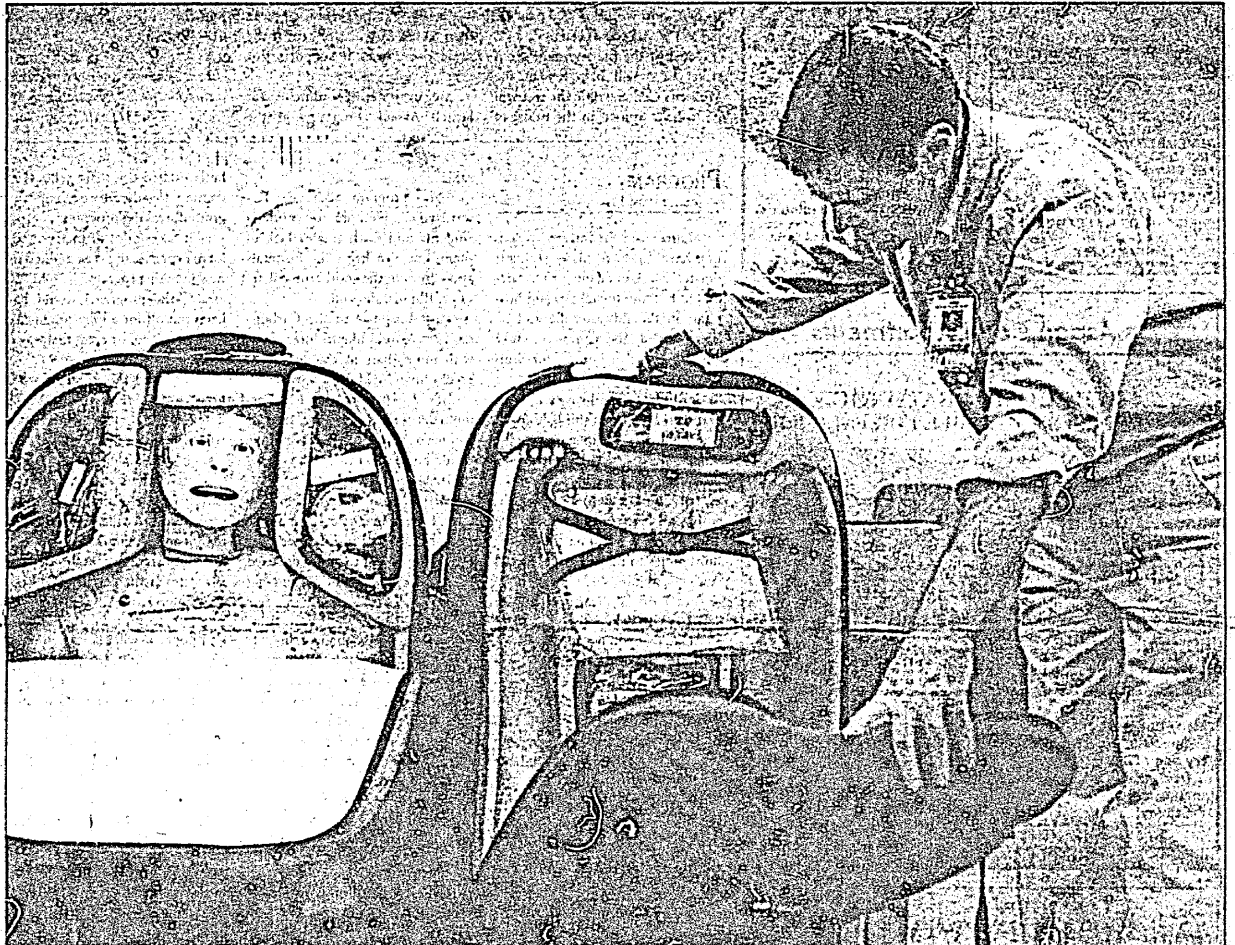
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John Massie, the assistant director of sports medicine at the Student Health Center, unzips a suitcase that contains the legs of SimMan 3G, a simulation mannequin shipped to Carbondale from SIU-Edwardsville. In fall 2010, 40 nursing students will be admitted to SIUC as an extension of the Edwardsville nursing program.

Nursing degrees available at SIUC this fall

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

Susan Winters said she isn't sure if she wants to call the university's incoming nursing students "Cawgs" or "Dougars."

They are hybrids, after all.

Starting this fall semester, 40 additional students will be admitted into SIU-Edwardsville's nursing program — on the Carbondale campus.

Because of this, students will become a mix of the schools' mascots, Cougars and Dawgs, said Winters.

director of the SIUE Regional Nursing Program.

The students will earn their four-year degree through Edwardsville and pay Edwardsville's tuition for the nursing courses, but they will also pay tuition and student fees to Carbondale for their general

courses, Winters said.

"This was a great way to use both institutions' strengths and pool their resources," she said.

SIUE had to turn down between 120 and 160 nursing students from its program last year, said Marcia Maurer, dean of the nursing pro-

gram at Edwardsville.

The program has more than 400 undergraduate students in nursing and more than 40 graduate students, she said.

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'Very good' chance jobs might be saved at John A. Logan

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

With the right deal, the 11 employees who were laid off at John A. Logan College this week could have a "very good" chance at getting their jobs back, said Jane Bryant, president of the JALC Faculty Association, a union that repre-

sents about 100 college employees.

The layoffs at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting were presented as a last-resort measure to cope with a \$6.8 million state funding shortage. JALC has worked on budget plans since the summer, when there were already indications there would be problems receiving state funds, said Julia

Schroeder, JALC vice president for instruction.

"It's not something that happened overnight," Schroeder said.

But if JALC officials can hash out an agreement with faculty unions, those instructors could be back in classrooms, Bryant said.

College officials and union representatives have been meeting

since the layoff announcements to work out a possible solution that would allow the board to overturn the layoffs, Bryant said.

Neither Bryant nor Schroeder would comment on what specifically was talked about in the meetings.

"I think both parties are willing to find a middle ground and bring

those positions back," Bryant said.

Schroeder said she has employees working hard on grant proposals that could allow for the positions to be retained.

Though she said the layoffs are devastating for JALC's instructional divisions, Schroeder said she is trying to keep a positive attitude about a solution.

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'The Vagina Monologues' returns to McLeod Theater

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

Students walking toward the theater entrance to the Communications Building are bombarded with sentences written with chalk on the concrete — "We heart vaginas" and "Happy V-day."

These messages are all in an effort to promote the annual "The Vagina Monologues" play, held by various students and community members. Its first show will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the McLeod Theater.

Most of the money made from ticket sales will help benefit the Women's Center, while the rest will go to help women in the midst of

war in the Democratic Republic of Congo, said Jenn Freitag, the coordinator of the play.

"It's an event that I would say the primary purpose is to raise awareness about general violence issues against women and women's sexuality," Freitag said.

The play, written by Eve Ensler, is a series of monologues by women that addresses rape, sexual violence, gender issues and other, sometimes comical, experiences.

Freitag said the play, raised more than \$3,000 last year to benefit the same two causes it supports this year.

Megan Jones, coordinator for Sexual Assault Programs at the

Women's Center, said the center is grateful to receive so much aid from the play.

"From the Women's Center perspective, we think this is a wonderful event," Jones said. "It raises the issues of violence against women and we are very pleased to be the beneficiary of the local fundraising effort."

The second and last show of the play will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call the V-line at 618-529-5149.

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Maurer said the university does not have to turn those students down for lack of faculty or resources, but because the clinics and hospitals in the Edwardsville and St. Louis area are too saturated to take any more potential nurses for clinical training.

If students cannot get enough real-world clinical training hours at a hospital, they cannot complete the nursing program, Maurer said.

There is a high demand for nurses, but it is difficult to provide places for students to train when the program is full, ultimately forcing universities to turn down potential students, Maurer said.

"It's kind of heartbreaking in a profession when there's such a shortage that you have to turn people away," she said. "At least this way 40 more can find a home."

Winters said she expects the program to allow 40 students in every year, eventually leading the program to hold up to 160 students in four years.

Student applications for the program are being reviewed and some faculty positions would be created in order to teach these students, she

said.

The program addresses Edwardsville's plethora of nursing students and Carbondale's lack of them, but also helps the hospitals and clinics in the southernmost areas of Illinois, she said.

Most hospitals in the Carbondale area would like to hire nurses, with more than an associate's degree, Winters said.

"It's a win-win-win, for Carbondale, for Edwardsville and for southern Illinois," she said. "We would be able to fulfill that nursing shortage need down here."

Maurer said hospitals like to turn toward magnate — an award given by the American Nurses' Credentialing Center to hospitals based on various aspects of their nursing quality.

Not many nurses in the Carbondale area can obtain four-year degrees, because only community colleges provide a nursing program in the area — and they only offer two-year degrees, she said.

SIUE is known for the quality of the nurses it creates, she said. It was reaccredited in 2008 by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education.

Ted Grace, director of the St. Louis Health Center at SIUC, said

he is excited the sister schools are coming together to accomplish a groundbreaking program.

"It takes a lot of money and a lot of expertise to get accredited in a new nursing program," he said. "I'm afraid (the program) would have been put off for a long time before that happened, whereas this way it's already in progress."

Grace said the program would house most of its classes in the Student Health Center, while others will be broadcasted from SIUE to a classroom at SIUC.

State-of-the-art simulation mannequins have also been shipped from Edwardsville, he said. The mannequins simulate heartbeats, bowel movements and one even stimulates birth, he said.

Winters said she expects the program to grow in the long run and hopes it will alleviate the hurt placed on nurses in their professions and in their schooling.

"There is so much potential in this program," she said. "I really look forward to our graduates contributing to the health of southern Illinois."

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Upcoming Calendar Events

Kappa Kariival 2K10

- Carnival/Picnic, free food, drinks, music, games and fun
- 12 p.m. Saturday, Sam Rinnella Fields
- Free
- Hosted by Chicago's 92.3 Hotboyz, tone and shag

Disney College Program Live Presentations

- Internships available at Walt Disney World in Florida and Disney Land in California
- 6 p.m. March 30, Lawson Hall 151
- 12 p.m. March 31, Student Center Ballroom A
- Internships open to all majors and academic levels

"Interview with the Vampire"

- Live Skype interview with author Anna Rice
- Followed by a free screening
- 6:15 p.m. March 24, Student Center Auditorium
- Free
- Sponsored by Philm, GPSC and Philosophy club

A new dance hall for Player's Ball

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

The main event of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's annual Player's Ball event — a dance and concert attracting thousands of people from the Midwest — will be held in the Recreation Center Saturday, as opposed to their traditional party destination in the SIU Arena.

The event had to be moved because of renovations underway at the SIU Arena as part of the Saluki Way project, said Todd Sigler, director of Public Safety.

Khalil Smith, a member of the national board for Kappa Alpha Psi, said while the location will be different, the event will deliver the same entertainment that has made it a staple at SIUC.

"Let's just say we are crossing our fingers for a big surprise," Smith said. "We were sort of in the same situation last year and we got Drake, so it's going to be big."

Drake has gone on to be nominated for two Grammy Awards this year.

The change in venue does not come without a set of challenges, Sigler said.

With thousands of people expected to attend the event, Sigler said his department has to make sure there is

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— Marcus King
executive director for Student Programming Council

a safe and controlled method of entry into the building.

The lack of ticket booths and multiple entrance points could make crowd control more challenging compared to the arena, Sigler said. He said he does not foresee any major problems, as the department has not had significant trouble in controlling the event since 2002, when an empty car was lit on fire.

"By and large it's been good. The main issues we run into is traffic and everyone trying to get into the dance at the same time," Sigler said. "There's been nothing problematic toward police though, it's always been a cooperative relationship with the fraternity."

Smith said the fraternity could not control everyone that comes into town, but hopes everyone remembers the event is there for people to have a good time with one another.

"We talk to the police months in

advance and let them know how many people we're expecting and things like that," Smith said. "We do our best to basically show SIU a good time and party in peace."

For those who cannot attend the dance — the event sold out Wednesday morning — there are plenty of other events to attend, Smith said.

The Rated L Comedy Show will take place at 6 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. The event features Damon Williams, Lil DuVal and Melyssa Ford.

Marcus King, executive director for Student Programming Council, said his organization was glad to co-sponsor the comedy show. The numerous events of Player's Ball week give student organizations an opportunity to work and build relationships with each other, King said.

"Most of the time when groups work together it's a positive experience," King said. "This way the responsibility to fund an event can be shared by multiple groups and it won't have to strain anyone financially."

Rated L Comedy Show

Featuring: Damon Williams and Lil DuVal
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ence," King said. "This way the responsibility to fund an event can be shared by multiple groups and it won't have to strain anyone financially."

The weekend will also include the annual Kappa Kariival at Sam Rinella Fields. The event features free food, music and games and a car show. It starts at noon and is free to the public.

Smith said if the weekend events are as successful as the events earlier in the week, the group would be happy. The fraternity hosted a forum on interracial dating, a seminar on how to manage finances and a session on AIDS awareness and safe sex, includ-

ing free Kappa Kondoms, Smith said.

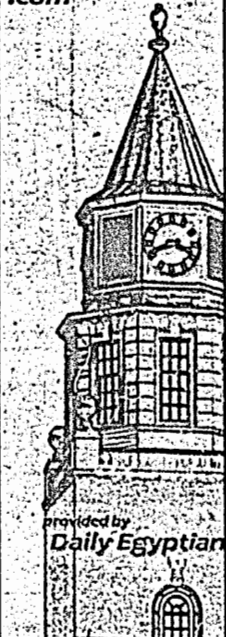
When all the festivities come to a close, Smith said the fraternity will take any money made and put it back into the community.

"We always look for ways to give back to the community, and these events give us an opportunity to do that," he said. "We will probably use any money to fund scholarships and provide school supplies for high schools and grade schools in the area."

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Next week, SIUC will host a site visit team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools as part of our application for renewal of the University's 10-year accreditation. SIUC has continuously maintained its status as a nationally accredited university since 1913. Accreditation also authorizes SIUC to receive federal funding for various purposes that can total \$100 million a year.

Members of the team will conduct open meetings to gather your input about the University and our accreditation self-study (available at <http://ncaaccreditation.siu.edu/>). We urge everyone interested in the future of SIUC to attend.

Here is the schedule of meetings:

Monday, March 22

- 3 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, for staff
- 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, for faculty
- 4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, for students

Tuesday, March 23

- 10 a.m., University Museum Auditorium, for faculty

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Russian secrets for sale, no questions asked

MEGANK K. STACK
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — They are selling secrets along the shining corridors of the Savoyolovsky Market: Unlisted numbers. Tax returns. Customs declarations. Wanted lists. Police reports. Car registrations. Business permits.

Wrenched from the bowels of government by the forces of runaway capitalism and corruption, the hush-hush databases have made their way to this market in central Moscow where the windows of tiny shops glitter with mobile phones, pirated DVDs and porn.

Compressed and hidden in the discs, frozen in Cyrillic letters, is a trove of petty squabbles and personal tragedies that make up the fabric of this vast and often lawless land.

In a country where you have no right to know, but really you can know anything, anybody can anonymously buy up discs burned with private information ranging from rape victimization to financial holdings to the suspicion of CIA involvement. Asking price (it's negotiable): \$40 to \$60.

Nobody asks whether the buyer is looking for a competitive edge, an address to plan a hit, a newspaper story. The sale of these databases is illegal, sure, but nobody seems to care. A handful of beat cops browse lazily among the stalls, studying cell phones.

"Krysha," the vendor with the matted dreadlocks and bloodshot eyes says slyly, stretching a flat hand over his head. Roof — the word Russians use to denote protection.



SERGEI L. LOIKO | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Anything from hard porn to secret databases is openly for sale at Savoyolovsky market in downtown Moscow, Russia.

The roof is the person who has enough connections, and enough muscle, to shelter underlings from the authorities. When Russians talk about operating in Moscow — opening a business, or even working as a journalist, they will, almost inevitably, say the same thing: What you need is a roof.

"It's cool, right?" the vendor prods, jabbing a cigarette at the wall

displays advertising available databases. "It's cool."

A reporter settles on two disks — one purporting to contain all police reports across Russia throughout 2009; the other a huge amalgamation of cell numbers, addresses and professions. Both are packed with data technically off-limits to the public.

"They get leaked, or else some-

body hacks into official databases," says another vendor, a swarthy young man who gives his name only as Alexander. "It's not legal."

The buyers might be concerned that a used car they're looking to buy was stolen, trying to track a license plate or looking for long-lost relatives or friends. Or, he adds ominously, they are "people conducting their own investigations."

A browse through the database of phone directories turns up full names, addresses and telephone contacts for employees of the FSB, the secretive intelligence service that is a successor to the KGB.

Other bits of information came to light: A Russian colleague discovers that his name and his father's were found among the papers of a woman who was murdered.

Feds: Brakes weren't applied on crashed N.Y. Pri-

JIM FITZGERALD
KENT THOMAS
The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Computer data from a Toyota Prius that crashed in suburban New York City show that at the time of the accident the throttle was open and the driver was not applying the brakes, U.S. safety officials said Thursday.

The disclosure prompted an angry response from the police captain investigating the cause of the accident. He said his probe was not over and driver error had not been

established.

"For any agency to release data and to draw conclusions without consulting with the law enforcement agency that brought this to light could be self-serving," said Capt. Anthony Marraccini of the Harrison, N.Y., force.

A housekeeper driving the car on March 9 told police that it sped up on its own down a driveway, despite her braking, and crashed into a stone wall across the street. She was not seriously hurt.

The accident set off an intense investigation because Toyota has

recalled more than 8 million cars since last fall over gas pedals that could become stuck or be held down by floor mats.

The Prius hasn't been recalled for sticky accelerators. However, the car involved in the accident under investigation had been repaired for the floor mat problem. An Associated Press analysis of government data found more than 100 reports of repaired cars continuing to accelerate on their own.

Technicians from Toyota and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the police

department's own consultants examined the wrecked 2005 Prius outside police headquarters in Harrison on Wednesday. Marraccini said NHTSA also interviewed the driver.

On Thursday, NHTSA said information from the car's computer systems indicated there was no application of the brakes and the throttle was fully open. It did not elaborate.

The Prius is equipped with an event data recorder, or "black box" designed to record the state of the car at the moment of the impact.

Marraccini cautioned that even if NHTSA's disclosure is accurate, "This is a snapshot. This is not the total investigation."

He said the Harrison police have not closed their investigation or examined all data that was retrieved.

Earlier, the captain also criticized Toyota for announcing the evidence was "conclusive" and for providing him with data from the recorder but not the software he needed to read it.

"You can't open it, you can't read it, you can't do anything with it," Marraccini said.

WASHINGTON D.C.

Health care bill will reduce deficit by more than \$100B over 10 years

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are pushing to the brink of passage a landmark, \$940 billion health care overhaul bill that would simultaneously deliver on President Barack Obama's promise to expand coverage while slashing the deficit, a strategy aimed at winning over the party's fiscal conservatives.

Leaving nothing to chance, the White House announced that Obama has put off a trip to Asia for a second time, delaying it until June. Obama was to have left Sunday — when the House is planning to vote.

WASHINGTON D.C.

Obama signs jobs bill, says small-business owners will benefit

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama has said he wants to focus laser-like on the public's top concern: jobs. But the ongoing effort to remake the nation's health care system keeps getting in the way.

The White House held a ceremony Thursday in the sunny Rose Garden where Obama signed into law a \$38 billion jobs bill containing a modest mix of tax breaks and spending designed to encourage the private sector to start hiring again.

WASHINGTON D.C.

Obama gives thumbs-up to bill, says legislation is next step

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is backing an immigration bill outline drafted by two senators that says illegal immigrants must admit they broke the law to become citizens.

Obama says in a statement that the outline of a bill Sen. Chuck Schumer and Sen. Lindsey Graham are crafting addresses border security and demands accountability from illegal immigrants and employers who hire them. He says the critical next step is to translate their outline into legislation.

PENNSYLVANIA

Terror suspect called 'Jihad Jane' cooperated in international probe

PHILADELPHIA — A Pennsylvania congressman says the U.S. terrorism suspect known as Jihad Jane cooperated in an international probe of radical Muslims. Republican Rep. Charles Dent says his information about Colleen LaRose is based on meetings with the FBI and other briefings.

The 46-year-old LaRose lives in Dent's district in Pottsville in eastern Pennsylvania and is accused of conspiring with jihadist fighters and pledging to murder a Swedish artist.

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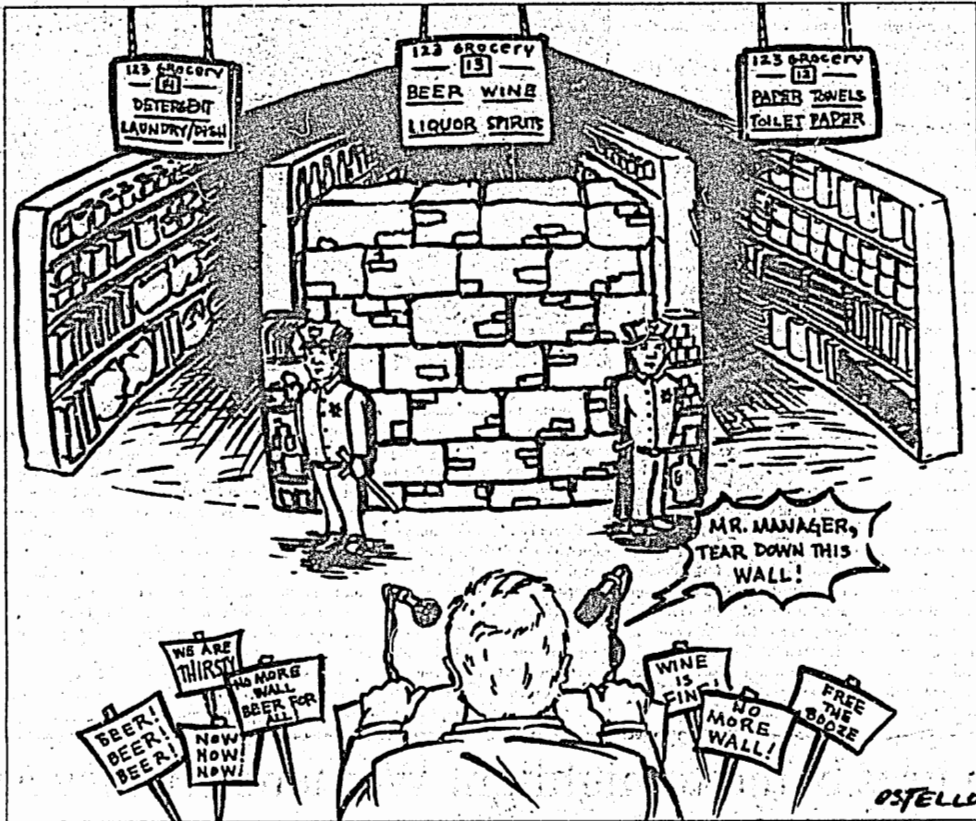
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OUR WORD



FRANKIE OSTELLO | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Take down the liquor wall

Once again, grocers are having to sing for their supper — or at least for the wine to go with it.

In Carbondale, a consumer must go to a liquor store to buy an alcoholic beverage. This inconvenience has been a fact of Carbondale life forever, and now representatives of Kroger, Neighborhood Co-op Grocery, Carbondale Schnucks and Arnold's Market are coming to the city with more than 7,500 signatures on a petition for grocery stores to sell beer and wine.

The argument has been made before.

Selling beer and wine in grocery stores would result in an

economy boost, helping the city budget while making it more convenient for shoppers. But it could hurt the local economy — the independent business — maybe causing them to close and cause layoffs, only to nurse the one-stop-shop monopoly.

To sell beer and wine, grocers are requesting a Class C liquor license, a license for the sale of packages liquor to be consumed off premises, which the city capped in 1990, after then-City Manager Steve Hoffner sent a memorandum to the mayor and City Council entitled "Liquor Related Issues."

"Limiting the number of licenses

has been suggested and urged by some current liquor license holders and by some citizens," Hoffner wrote in the memorandum.

John Mills, current member of the city's Liquor Advisory Board and city councilman from 1987-95, said another reason the cap was established was to control local Halloween parties.

However, the horror of this debate is not the cap on liquor licenses, but the Iron Curtain that is Section 2-4-9 of the Carbondale Revised Code. This section prohibits the sale of liquor in any grocery store unless the store builds a partition — a wall — that has to have its own entrance and its own

checkout facilities.

So ... What? If the city's grocery stores do get the cap removed and obtain a Class C liquor license, will they have to create a store within a store? So much for convenience.

If local groceries are given the right to sell alcoholic beverages, there is no reason it should not be down an aisle of the original structure. The DAILY EGYPTIAN supports City Councilman Joel Fritzel's amendments to the city code.

Consumers do not need to feel like they are sneaking behind the black curtain partitioning the adult movies from the Disney ones when all they want is a six-pack.

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Researcher: How do video game players learn?

Army grants assistant professor \$70,000 to fund study

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Christian Sebastian Loh turns on his 72-inch liquid plasma, high-definition rear projector TV in order to operate his Alienware 5500 desktop computer to play video games in 3-D.

Loh does not play these games himself; he studies the way people play the games. He received a \$70,000 grant from the U.S. Army in 2009 to study how video games help people learn.

The grant is called the Defense University Research Instrumentation Program, and allowed Loh to purchase the material necessary to pay for virtual environment equipment that allows him to study people who play video games.

Loh, an assistant professor in the College of Education and Human Services, said when the university found out he was buying a computer they were a little skeptical.

"They asked me, 'Why are you buying a toy?'" Loh said. "It was so I could create a more immersive lifelike experience to help with my studies."

Loh said he always sets the game display to 3-D to make game images pop off the screen. The technology involved is similar to what is used in 3-D movies.

Test subjects sit in front of the monitor and put on 3-D glasses,

Loh said. He said the game he tests the most is "Neverwinter Nights 2." He implements a program to track the movements players make and study how they learn after they make mistakes.

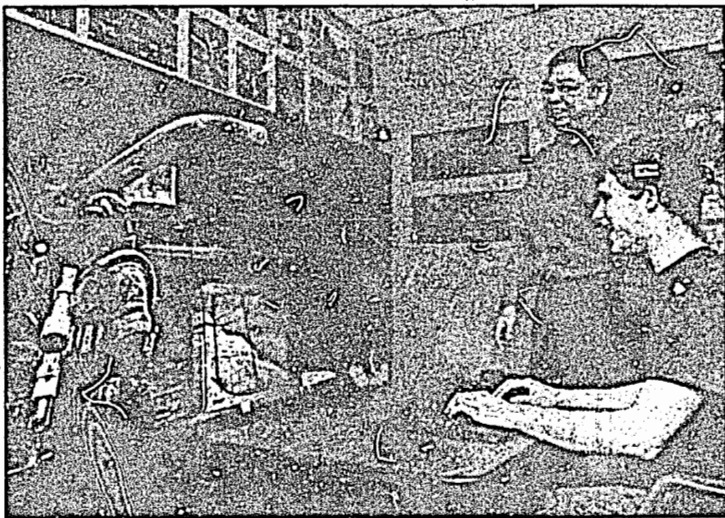
"I'll give them a simple goal like finding this waterfall in a game," Loh said. "It's a maze-like environment. During certain turns will be powerful monsters that will kill the player. I want to see how the player learns from these experiences to reach their ultimate goal."

The software allows Loh to monitor the player from far away. A person can play a video game in Loh's lab. The only requirement is for the software to be installed on both the player's and Loh's computers.

Jaehwan Byun, a doctoral student in education from Seoul, South Korea, studying under Loh, said the software does more than simply tracking how players move.

"The software can tell what the learner is doing," Byun said. "If the learner talks with a character in game, it will say on the program. If the learner picks up an item, it will say on the program."

Loh said he is also working on technology designed to read brain waves associated with emotions players might feel. The device is called the EPOC, which is a headset put on before a player plays a game and can store brain waves a player has while playing.



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"I want to understand how someone might feel when they play a game," Loh said. "By studying their brain waves, we can learn how video games make people feel."

He said he intends on studying games such as "Resident Evil 5" to measure feelings of fear and various first-person shooters to gauge excitement.

This is not the first time the army has run tests with video games. In 2002, the Army released "America's Army," a title that offered realistic Army training

courses in a video game environment. This was used to simulate combat experience, Loh said.

Byun is writing his dissertation using the equipment Loh received, but is doing a slightly different study.

"I want to learn how game sounds impact a player's engagement in the game," Byun said. "Sound is important to how people are feeling and I want to measure that."

In his study, Byun said he has test subjects undergo four different tests. The first involves no sound

at all, only text in the game. The second involves only sound effects. The third adds background music and the fourth turns on all sound, including voices.

Byun said the purpose of these studies is to prove video games can be used as a learning tool.

"There are several articles suggesting video games can be used for learning," Byun said. "We want to help prove it."

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Simon uses banjo to highlight Women's History Month

DEON PRICE
Daily Egyptian

Through a wealth of legal knowledge, a few jokes and one banjo, Sheila Simon conveyed the history and importance of domestic violence laws as part of Women's History Month.

Simon, a law professor at SIUC, worked as a prosecution attorney before she came to the university and quickly took an interest in domestic violence.

Simon said she decided to go into domestic violence law after her first domestic violence case as a law student.

"Being that this is Women's History Month, I feel it is important to acknowledge the changes that have been made to domestic violence laws pertaining to women and the things we have accomplished because of them," Simon said.

Simon spoke to a group of roughly 40 people at the Women's Law Forum at noon Thursday in the Lesar Law Building.

She said America's domestic violence laws came from England and stemmed from Rome, though over time these laws have evolved into what they are today.

Simon said the majority of victims in domestic violence cases are women. She added the laws for domestic violence toward women changed when Mississippi became the first state of the United States to



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Associate law professor Sheila Simon plays the banjo to one of the songs out of her "Domestic Violence Songbook" Thursday at the School of Law Auditorium. Simon said the songs are

musical examples of domestic violence. Simon's presentation was part of the Women's Law Forum, one of many Women's History Month events.

allow married women to own slaves.

Domestic violence laws expand beyond women's rights, Simon said.

She said the Department of Children and Family Services used to always supervise visitation with the abusive parent of the child,

now they only provide supervision if the child was ever abused.

No matter who is on the receiving end of domestic violence, Simon said incidents are often kept quiet.

"Domestic violence by enlarge takes place in the home where there

are no witnesses," Simon said.

Simon lightened the mood with a musical twist. She said domestic violence is addressed in popular culture, especially country music. But domestic violence issues are not the only elements of country music Simon is versed in.

"Nothing says redneck like a banjo, but the banjo is an African instrument," Simon said.

The Women's Law Forum put together the event for Simon, said Gale Thomas, assistant clinical professor and staff attorney of the Domestic Violence Clinic.

Thomas said she has known Sheila Simon since 1995 and takes the same hands-on approach when teaching her law classes.

Thomas said she worked as a prosecution attorney for six years and spent three years working domestic violence cases.

"The domestic violence clinic's purpose is to give students practical experience with real victims and to give victims legal representation when they can't afford their own," Thomas said.

Marcy Cascio, an LLM student in the domestic violence clinic, graduated from SIUC School of Law in 2009.

She said the domestic violence class gave her the opportunity to work one-on-one with victims and hear their stories.

"The best part of working with domestic violence victims is watching them regain strength and confidence in themselves.

Sheila and Gale are definitely great role models for law students," Cascio said.

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Tennis team prepares for weekend matchups

JIM BOWE
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The SIU women's tennis team looks to continue its strong play this weekend after winning four of its last five matches, while the men look to get back on track after losing their last two.

Fifth-year men's tennis head coach and 2009 Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year Dann Nelson said he realizes some changes are needed to get the team back to a high level of success.

"We have a young team. Right now we are playing one returner from last year in our lineup," Nelson said. "We have a totally new team... and are playing three freshmen right now."

Nelson said he hopes to rebuild this season after suffering losses due to graduation, injury and transfer. Senior Lucas Waked, a 2008 All-Conference player, has been injured throughout much of the season, and 2009 Missouri Valley Conference Freshman of the Year Erik West transferred from SIU to Oklahoma State.

"A guy like Erik West is hard to replace, but not impossible," Nelson said. "Anytime you lose somebody with his caliber and all the work you put in to bring somebody like him here... it sets you back a year or two in recruiting."

Nelson said he hopes to have a winning record against non-conference opponents and to finish in the top four in

the conference, which would set up the seeding for the MVC tournament.

"It would nice to be a top-three seed in the tournament, but a four seed would not be too bad," Nelson said. "We just want to finish strong. We got six weeks left in the regular season, so finishing strong is key."

The men's team (4-7) will look to get back on the winning track at 3 p.m. Friday when it travels to St. Louis University to take on the Billikens.

Third-year women's tennis head coach Audra Nothwehr said she believes the slow start was because of road games as well as indoor games.

"Playing at home makes a big difference, and it is also tough to play in-

door and away due to the surface of our indoor court having a slower surface than most other indoor tennis courts," Nothwehr said.

Of the nine members on the team, six are freshmen or sophomores, a concern for most, but not for Nothwehr.

"I think the freshmen are really stepping up," Nothwehr said. "Jennifer Dien has a great record. She's really a spitfire and does very well when she gets into competition."

"It excited it staggered at the beginning of the season," Nothwehr said the team hopes to gain experience from facing major Division I teams such as the University of Louisville and No. 33 Marshall University.

"If you prepare yourself for tough competition in the beginning, once you get to conference it should feel like a breeze," Nothwehr said.

After the Sahuks posted a 17-8 (5-3) record last season, their best record in 18 years, Nothwehr said she hopes last year's success will be a foundation for this season.

The Sahuks women, who are undefeated at home this season, will play at 1 p.m. Saturday against Northern Illinois before traveling Sunday to the University of Tennessee-Martin.

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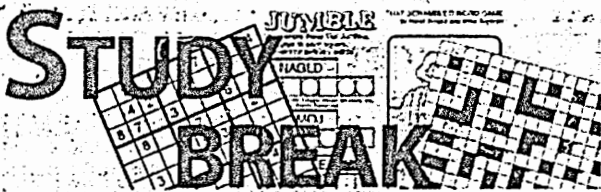
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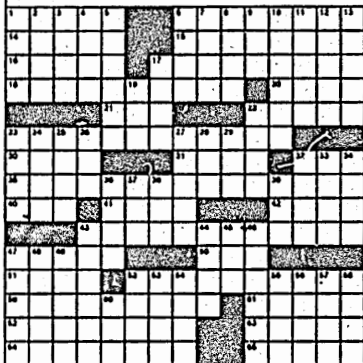
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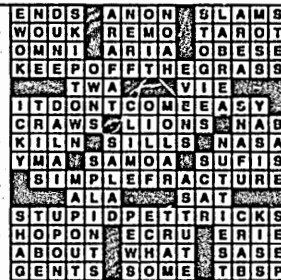
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1 'Eats, Shoots & Leaves' subject
6 Interim measures
14 James' teammate
15 Provided home security, in a way
16 Cousin of dante
17 German version of GQ?
18 Section reserved for a German composer?
20 Freshman, probably
21 Lubricate
22 Back in
23 Car parked next to a German sedan?
30 Place follower
31 Put out
32 Comrade
33 Germans living in the fast lane!
40 Activity-level symbols
41 Manitoba tribe
42 Prolific author?

43 Give a German philosopher the third degree?
47 Reich
50 Bossy remark?
51 La... Tar Pits
52 Former German chancellor's coffee sweetener!
59 Causes for alarm in the West German capital?
61 Excessive
62 In a tight row
63 Fans' Elector
64 Relieve as of mistaken ideas
65 Searches for
Down
1 Search thoroughly
2 Ready to serve
3 Cougar or Sable, briefly
4 Speed ratio
5 "The Nowhere City" author Lurie
6 Subway Series stadium

7 Suit mat rial?
8 Couple's word
9 Afterthoughts, briefly
10 Go
11 So far
12 Not as flushed
13 Dictator's assistant?
17 Prefire with pad
19 "Sprechen... Deutsch!"
21 Unk, recruiter
23 Quickly, in memos
24 "Don't think so"
25 Diagram components
26 '40s flag-raising site, briefly
27 "The Mauds" playwright
28 Pinpoint letters
29 Short life story!
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33 Fabric finish?
34 Bobcat, e.g.
35 Support spec
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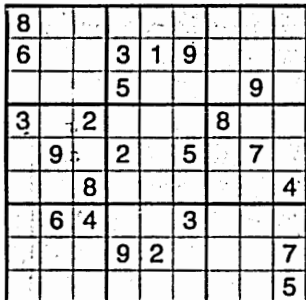
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39 Sam...
43 Announces
44 Little rascals
45 Hugs, in letters
46 Easy to use, in adspack
47 Subsidized
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54 Ancient Persian
55 Place for a pad
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57 Adonis
58 19th-century military family
60 "The Gift of the Magi" gift

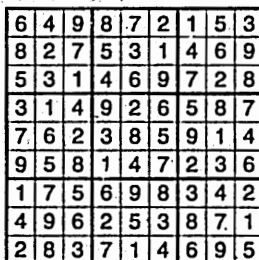
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Thursday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday — Expect creative inspiration to heighten your interest in life this year. Partners become a more powerful source of logical insight. You understand what truly increases your level of comfort, and you create that in work, home and social environments.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Make today all about creativity. Your partner starts out with an unusual idea that includes healing potential. Get practical without losing mystique.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Imagination can't live through the day as you strive for comfort as well as the acceptance of others. Choose simple remedies for complex issues.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Dig deep into earlier research to find support for your conclusion. You become more comfortable with popular dream images.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Circumstances put exactly what you're looking for in your path. You don't even have to think about it. Enjoy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Get into creative mode early by having coffee with a favorite family member. Once you're both comfortable, ideas flow without effort.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Get creative with whatever you have on hand in order to put the finishing touches on your work. Make sure a female is comfortable with the tone or appearance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — "Imagination" is the key word now. Look beyond ordinary desires to find higher meaning. Let a dream guide your actions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Soften the colors in a room to create a tranquil mood. That way, everyone can relax and think through problems, or simply sink into peace.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Write that science-fiction script now. Put those ideas into a practical format. Or try mystery or romance. An intriguing story develops.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Use your ideas and talents to fix pieces of the puzzle together. Flip things around for a different perspective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Bring your imagination to work today. Your mind provides exactly what you need to create a comfortable environment and get the work done with ease.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You're at your persuasive best now. Expand on specific points to clarify your position. Give others time to absorb these ideas.

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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Saluki Insider

During the first day of the NCAA Tournament, a number of teams seeded 10th or higher advanced to the second round. What upset surprised you the most?



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Even though I picked them in my bracket, the No. 13 Murray State Racers beating the No. 4 Vanderbilt Commodores for their first NCAA Tournament victory in 20 years was still a shocker. And what a way to do it, too, with a shot as the buzzer sounded. Now let's see what they can do in round two against Butler.

Last one day after St. Patty's Day, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish received no luck whatsoever. I had ND going as far as the Sweet 16, so Old Dominion's upset — which was the first in this year's bracket — threw a monkey wrench into my projections.

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I would say Notre Dame, but that wasn't so surprising to me. Notre Dame's No. 6 seed had to have been the most generously given seed ever. So for me, it has to be Murray State over Vanderbilt. Anytime a 13 seed wins a tournament game, it's pretty big. A close second was Saint Mary's first win in the tournament since 1959.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

After their three-game series with NIU, Southern will entertain two single matchups with Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Illinois before opening up Missouri Valley

Conference play with a three-game home series against Creighton.

The Land of Lincoln showdown will get underway beneath mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-60s.

The Salukis won the previous

meeting 9-7 March 8, 2009, but the Huskies own the all-time record 43-25.

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Villanova tops Robert Morris 73-70 in OT

DAN GELSTON
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Scottie Reynolds and No. 2 seed Villanova nearly had their NCAA tournament run end in the biggest of upsets.

Reynolds responded to his benching with a clutch performance at the foul line in the final minutes of regulation, and the Wildcats survived a scare from Robert Morris in a 73-70 overtime victory Thursday in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Jay Wright sat Reynolds at the start of the game to make a "teaching point," and he missed 13 of 15 shots from the floor. But the senior star made seven of eight free throws in the final 3:06 to send the game into overtime, finishing with 20 points.

Karon Abraham scored 23 for Robert Morris (23-13), which was on the brink of becoming only the fifth No. 15 seed to beat a No. 2 and the first since 2001. Abraham let fly a 25-footer in OT that cut it to 71-70 with 10.2 seconds left, but an off-balance 3 at the buzzer was no good.

The Colonials left the court to a standing ovation.

The Wildcats (25-7), trying to reach their second straight Final Four, entered having lost five of seven and were a surprising pick for the No. 2 seed in the South Regional.

That was only the start of the shockers.

First came the news that Reynolds, their team leader and top scorer had been benched. Then Robert Morris nearly sent them all packing way earlier than expected.

Like top teams do, the Wildcats

found their way.

Reynolds couldn't find the basket, but he never stopped hustling in the second half. His sliding save of a loose ball at Robert Morris' end led to him making two free throws at the other end and cutting it to 55-51.

The Colonials coughed up the ball again, Reynolds was fouled again and he delivered again on both attempts from the line and it was 55-53 with 2:10 left.

Robert Morris committed their 21st turnover and — notice a pattern? — fouled Reynolds. Two more from the line and it was tied at 55-all with 1:48 left in regulation.

Abraham made a tough layup after splitting through traffic to go up two. Mouptau Yarrow tied it with 52.8 seconds remaining, and the Wildcats missed a last-gasp tip at the buzzer.

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BASEBALL

Intrastate rivalry renewed

RAY MCGILLIS
Daily Egyptian

The north and south will meet on the baseball diamond Friday for a weekend series, proving polar opposites do in fact attract.

With the first pitch scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field, the SIU baseball team (5-11) plays host to the Huskies of Northern Illinois University (3-12) in the first of a three-game series.

Both squads have experienced troubles, as the Salukis have dropped their last four games and NIU is on a six-game skid.

Saluki pitchers have an ERA of 9.58, however; the Huskies highest run total for the year peaks at eight.

Head coach Dan Callahan said he and the rest of his staff decided to shake up the starting rotation heading into the series with an intrastate rival.

"Ryan Bradley is going to throw in game one," Callahan said. "Nathan Forer, who we felt all along was good enough to be in our top three ... is going to throw on Saturday. That pushes Randy Hoedscher back a day, but that extra day is going to help him heading into the weekend."

Bradley, a senior left-hander, made the start for the Salukis in their last win against Santa Clara University. He gave up one run through five innings in a 6-5 win over the Broncos, allowing five hits and striking out two.

Despite the jumbling of the starting rotation, Bradley said he is on six days rest and is ready to go deep into the later innings.

"I just have to keep the game close and give our offense a chance," Bradley said. "If we just limit the big innings and throw up some zeros, we'll be fine."

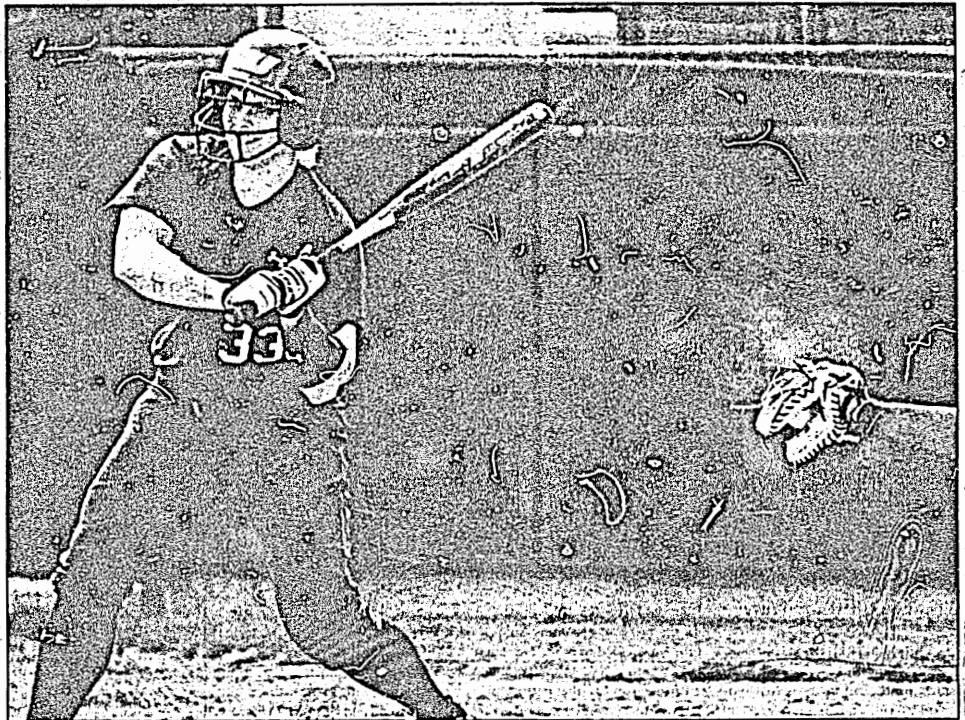
The Salukis have shown an ability to post more than 10 runs in nine innings four times this season. However, the SIU pitching staff has allowed its opponents to cross the plate for 10 or more runs 11 times thus far.

Michael Stalter, a senior shortstop, has been productive with both the bat and glove in hand, leading the team with six doubles and 44 defensive assists.

Progression on a game-to-game basis is the team's main focus Stalter said, disregarding the in-state rivalry.

"It'll all come together eventually," Stalter said. "This weekend will be a good starting point and, we should hopefully walk away with a few wins. It would help to leave on a good note heading into conference play."

SOFTBALL



SAMI BOWDEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior catcher Christina Trapini misses a strike in the bottom of the sixth inning Thursday at Charlotte West Stadium. Trapini grounded out to the first baseman. The Salukis lost 2-1 to the Cyclones, giving them a 16-10 record overall.

Cyclones blow by Salukis

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

"We held them to two runs. You look at their line scores, they score seven, eight, nine, 10 runs a game — we gotta be able to win these kinds of games"

— Kerri Blaylock
softball head coach

The pitching was there but the bats went cold and the SIU softball team could not overcome Iowa State, falling 2-1.

The loss was the third this season when the Salukis (16-10) have held the opposition to two runs or less; it was their fourth one-run loss.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said it is frustrating to lose ball games when the pitching gives the team a chance to win.

"We held them to two runs," Blaylock said. "You look at their line scores, they score seven, eight, nine, 10 runs a game — we gotta be able to win these kinds of games."

The Salukis have been without starting shortstop Haley Gorman for the last 11 games because of sickness, but Blaylock said the team

has to learn to win games without her at the top of the lineup, as Gorman will not return to the lineup until March 27 against Creighton.

Freshman pitcher Brittney Lang took the loss for the Salukis, as she went three innings and allowed two runs on four hits and two walks.

Lang was relieved by junior pitcher Alex Peters, who went the last four innings and allowed no runs on just one hit and three strikeouts.

Despite allowing just two runs, the Salukis could not get past Iowa State (15-12) starter Rachel Zabriskie. The junior pitcher went a

complete game, seven innings, and allowed just one run on four hits while striking out eight.

Peters said it has been tough for the Salukis to lose close games when they hold teams to low run totals.

"It's really frustrating when it's close and you're doing your job out there," Peters said.

The Cyclones jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the second inning when junior shortstop Carrie Monroe hit an RBI single to score senior first baseman Sydni Jones, and senior left fielder Kelsey Kidwell hit a sacrifice fly to score senior second

baseman Amanda Bradberry.

The Salukis were able to get on the board in the fourth inning, though, when senior second baseman Alicia Garza led the inning off with a double. After she tagged and moved to third on a fly out to right, Garza scored on a sacrifice fly from senior right fielder Katie Wilson.

Wilson tried to get the Salukis going again in the bottom of the seventh inning. She led off the inning with a rocket off the left field fence, but the ball bounced right to the Iowa State left fielder, holding Wilson at first.

Junior shortstop Natalie Weissinger came up next and moved Wilson to second with a sac bunt, but the two batters popped out to end the inning.

Wilson, who went 1-for-2 on the day with a single and an RBI, said she thought the team was going to pull it out in the seventh.

"We battled hard," Wilson said. "It just didn't go our way today."

The Salukis will return to the diamond at 5 p.m. today when they begin a three-game conference bout with Missouri State.

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SOFTBALL team standings

Overall Records

1. Southern Illinois	15-6	6. Illinois State	10-10
2. Drake	11-6	7. Bradley	9-11
3. Indiana State	12-9	8. Wichita State	9-12
4. Creighton	11-11	9. Missouri State	5-12
5. Northern Iowa	10-11	10. Illinois State	5-11