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## Meet the candidates USG presidential hopefuls argue their case

JEFF ENGELHARDT  
Daily Egyptian

With only four days left until Undergraduate Student Government elections begin, candidates are scrambling to campaign in their bid for the presidency.

USG President Prisciliano Fabian, SIU College Democrat Bill Ryan and former USG Senator Marcus King spoke with the DAILY EGYPTIAN Thursday to voice their reasons for running in an attempt to gain late support before voting begins Tuesday. The election process got off to a late start as official campaigning began Monday because of the delayed appointment of an election commissioner.

The senate will meet at 6 p.m. today in the USG office for an emergency meeting to approve polling places and election procedures.

Candidates addressed the most important issues facing students including the state's financial crisis, lack of communication between students and administrators and the rising costs for a college education.

Ryan, a junior from Olive Branch studying political science and classics, has been a member of SIU College Democrats and AmeriCorps during his time at SIUC.

King, a junior from Daytona Beach, Fla., studying journalism, has been a USG senator and president of the Student Programming Council while Fabian, a junior from Alto Pass studying kinesiology, is the USG president and former member of Illinois Education Association.

All three candidates answered the same questions in the same order.

DE: What is the main issue facing students?

Ryan: One of the main issues is the financial crisis with the MAP grant and state finances. Students are worried about the future of the university and the affordability, so it is the student government that has the responsibility to speak out and address those issues as much as we can.

Fabian: The biggest issue facing students is still tuition and fees, and I have been fighting those this semester. With the work this government has done... we were able to help convince (SIU President) Glenn Pughard to enact a 0 percent tuition increase and question every proposed fee — most of which probably won't pass.

## CLOWNING AROUND IN MURPHYSBORO



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Aaron Rider, also known as Melvino the Clown, entertains an audience Wednesday at the Culpepper and Merritweather Circus at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. Rider, 27, has wanted to be a clown since he was a child, and in 1997 he learned to juggle and

ride the unicycle. Since then he has performed in several circuses including Carson and Barnes, and Culpepper and Merritweather. Rider said his character is based around the traditional circus clown and prefers working for a smaller circus.

## Deaf community: Kerasotes, listen up!

JULIA RENDLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

Gary Hathcoat, a deaf studies student at Marion High School, would like to be able to go to the movies with his friends. But he can't.

"Because all deaf and hard of hearing don't understand movies — they just see lips moving — but they don't understand," Hathcoat said.

Four months ago, Hathcoat and other deaf and hearing-impaired students at Marion High sent handwritten letters to Kerasotes Theatres asking for rear window captioning. They are still waiting for a reply.

A representative from Kerasotes theatres said the correspondence had likely gone astray.

As opposed to open captioning, which makes the words visible to an entire audience, rear window captioning displays dialogue on a mini-screen at a particular seat.

WGBH, a major public broadcaster in New England, developed the technology.

"We developed Rear Window,

the first and still only closed captioning system, to give deaf and hard of hearing movie fans ... the ability to see a movie the day it opens, and during regular screenings of films in equipped theaters," said Mary Watkins, director of communications and outreach at WGBH.

Before rear window captioning, deaf individuals would often have to wait until movies were released on DVD or for "special" screening nights of second-run movies for captioning, said Sheri Cook, a deaf instructor at John A. Logan College.

"Deaf people enjoy watching movies just like hearing people do, but they often cannot go the theaters because there's no captioning available," Cook said.

Yet, the Americans with Disabilities Act, signed into law in 1990, prohibits discrimination based on disability.

"This means that businesses have a general obligation to remove barriers to access," SIUC law professor Cheryl Anderson said.

However, Watkins said federal



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Gary Hathcoat, left, of Benton, works on his computer during class while Janice Yeager, an instructor for the deaf and hard of hearing at Marion High School, helps Tschachille Blythe, a senior, with his work. Deaf and hard of hearing students at Marion High School sent letters to Kerasotes Theatres asking for rear window captioning capabilities at the theaters in southern Illinois but never received a response from the company. "I was very upset and frustrated when the theater never responded," Hathcoat said.

law does not require rear-window captioning because the technology was not available at the time the ADA was enacted.

Of the seven AMC theaters and one Kerasotes theater that offer rear window or open captioning capabilities, none are outside the Chicago area, Cook said.

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# Ron White returns to Shryock

On Sunday, it will be time for more "Tater Salad."

Southern Lights Entertainment booked a second show for comedian Ron White after his March 3 performance sold out in a number of days.

White has released four comedy albums, with his 2006 comedy album, "You Can't Fix Stu-

pid," reaching No. 2 on U.S. sales charts. His most recent album, "Behavioral Problems," reached No. 13 and was the No. 1-rated U.S. comedy.

White's first CD, "Drunk in Public," was released in 2003 and has sold over 500,000 copies, making it a gold record.

White is best known for his

involvement in the Blue Collar Comedy Tour. The tour featured a group of four comedians, including Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy. The tour started in 2000 and closed in 2006.


The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and is the second consecutive sell out for White.

## The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale, Ill.

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
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# Black lung disease increasing in frequency

TRAVIS BEAN  
Daily Egyptian

## Black lung on the rise, benefits down

James Hill worked in coal mines for 25 years and now has black lung disease.

Hill has applied for federal benefits through the Black Lung Disability Trust Fund. Enacted in 1969, the fund is supposed to provide monthly benefits for coal miners who have contracted the disease from mines.

However, after 28 years of trying, Hill has received no benefits.

"My breathing is bad, and my doctor says I have it, but (the coal companies) don't want to give me anything," Hill said.

More than 10,000 miners have died from black lung disease in the last 10 years, according to a study conducted by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

The study also shows black lung disease, caused by exposure to coal mine dust, affects 9 percent of miners with 25 years or more of mining experience. That percentage has more than doubled since 1995, the study showed.

Black lung disease is contracted by inhalation of coal dust and causes a black pigmentation in one's lungs, said Gary Noble, a benefits counselor for coal miners at the Southern Illinois Respiratory Disease Program in Carbondale.



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James Hill, who suffers from black lung disease, meets with Gary Noble, a benefits counselor, for an appointment Wednesday at Southern Illinois Repository Disease Program in Carbondale. Hill worked in Kentucky coal mines for 25 years and, since 1982, has worked to receive benefits from the Black Lung Disability Trust Fund.

Noble said more than 90 percent of coal miners with black lung disease fail to receive those benefits. He said miners must meet a long list of eligibility requirements, which proves to be difficult.

A miner must first gather evidence for his or her claim and submit it to whichever coal operators he or she believes is responsible for the disease. The coal operators then gather

evidence and the case goes before a judge, Noble said.

Hill said his effort to receive money from the Black Lung Disability Trust Fund has led to a stack of paperwork 3 feet high. He said he has paperwork from 1957 stating he had dust on his lungs, but his lawyer told him it is futile to expect any black lung benefits until the disease gets worse, Hill said.

"He said to just hold off and we'll

do it again," Hill said. "Wait a year and do it again. Wait a year and do it again. That's been happening for a long time."

Hill said he is repeatedly denied benefits because his blood oxygen level is at 99 percent, even though he provided a doctor's statement and X-rays from 28 years ago to prove it. He said he also experiences shortness of breath and occasionally spits up blood and coal dust.

Even though some autopsies have showed the disease, Noble said many cases are refuted because X-rays come back negative for black lung disease. He said it is also much tougher to prove a case if a miner smokes.

Changes are being made to the federal black lung claim process, said Sandy Fogel, an attorney for Cully and Wissore, a local law firm that has represented coal miners for more than 25 years. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act passed March 23 and included two revisions to the process, Fogel said.

The new provision states if a miner has worked in a coal mine for at least 15 years and has lung impairment, he or she will not have to provide an X-ray, Fogel said. Instead, the miner receives a presumption of black lung disease.

"The burden of proof falls on coal operators to rebut the presumption," Fogel said.

A second provision of the act states family members will receive the benefits of a deceased mine worker if he or she dies of black lung disease, Fogel said.

Noble said many people believe the disease is no longer a concern. Though the number of cases is down from 40 years ago, it is on the rise again and affects coal miners and their families every day, he said.

"Coal dust is still a major concern," Noble said. "They've come a long way in trying to control it, but still it needs a lot more."

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## 7th Annual Research Town Meeting and Fair

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Dr. Rita Chong, Chemistry department - Ballroom B
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Jeff Myers/Amy McManis/Ronnie/Sylvia Harrell - Video Room
- Insight into National Science Foundation Educational Programs  
Karen Roszko - Ohio Room
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# Protests continue against Chartwells

RYAN VOYLES  
Daily Egyptian

For the second straight week, students and union members protested outside the Student Center in response to salaries earned by employees hired by Chartwells, the group contracted by SIUC for hiring and managing some employees on campus.

John Hickey, an organizer for the Student Employees International Union, said this week's protest was different because the group has documentation that shows how much less Chartwells employees at SIUC make compared to peers at other universities and on campus.

"The key new aspect is that we now have these contracts, and we're wondering just what is going on," he said. "We're looking at these other places, why — in the middle of the Carbondale campus, in an area where many people are making good wages — there is an island

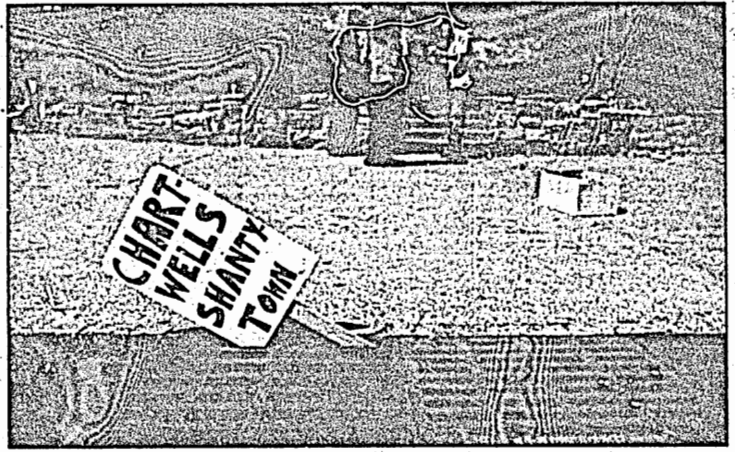
where students don't make that much at all."

The documents, obtained by the DAILY EGYPTIAN, show Southeast Missouri State, which is also contracted by Chartwells, gives its cashiers and utility workers a starting salary of \$10.92 and \$10.70 an hour, respectively. Workers in those positions at the Student Center begin at \$8 an hour.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the mean hourly pay for a cook in an institutional setting is about 30 cents higher in southern Illinois than in southeast Missouri.

"Everybody else in the area makes good enough money but the few workers; it just doesn't make any sense," Hickey said. "For some reason, if you work at Carbondale you get paid below the normal wages of Chartwells and normal wages which should be offered."

Students employed by Chartwells earn \$3 to \$4 less an hour than employees holding similar jobs who



A group of Chartwells' protesters plan for a future gathering Thursday after their second protest outside of the Student Center. "Our point today was to

illustrate the challenges that the workers here face by setting up a shanty town," said John Hickey, organizer for the Student Employees International Union.

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work directly for the university, Hickey said.

He said it did not make sense that Compass, the parent company of Chartwells, recorded a profit of \$1.3 billion last year while some of its em-

ployees still make minimum wage.

Hickey said contract negotiations would begin April 28 between Chartwells and the university. He said several topics to be discussed include earning a "path to parity,"

or equal pay to similar university employees, and prorated benefits.

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## KERASOTES

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Janice Yeager, teacher for the deaf and hearing impaired at Marion — a program that covers 22 southern counties in Illinois — encouraged her students to write to Kerasotes as a self-advocacy exercise.

"Our goals is for our students to have access to all the technology that would make them equal in society and right now they're being deprived of social interactions and social language opportunities," Yeager said.

After months of silence, Yeager and Cook said they believed the children received no response because Kerasotes is in the process of transferring local theaters to AMC ownership.

However, a transition date for AMC's takeover of Kerasotes' theaters in southern Illinois has not been finalized, said Claire Malo, director of marketing at Kerasotes ShowPlace Theatres.

As for the children's letters, company policy dictates a response to guest concerns within 24 hours, Malo said.

Despite the lack of response from the corporation, students and

members of the deaf community in southern Illinois remain determined to fight for movie privileges.

John A. Logan College hosted DEAFest Friday, a cultural event for the deaf community and members of the interpreter preparation program. Cook headed up an effort to collect petition signatures for rear window captioning at the fest.

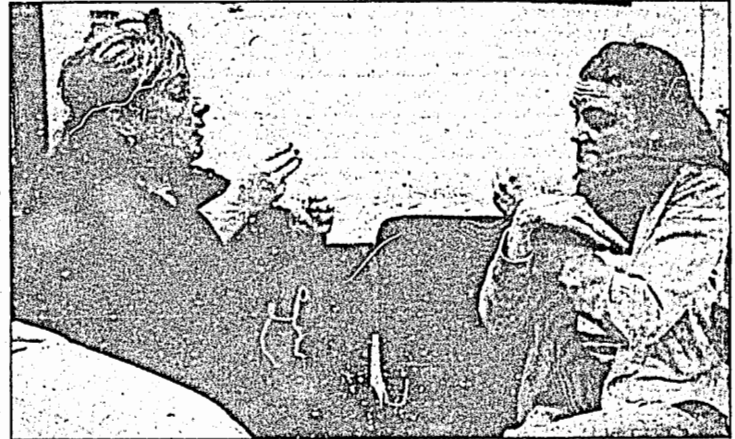
"Altogether 121 people signed this petition. Letters — along with the petition will be sent to AMC requesting the installation of rear-window captioning in a movie theater in Marion or Carbondale," Cook said.

But the installation of rear window captioning remains the decision of theater company executives. There is no federal law requiring captioning access in theaters, said Watkins.

A landmark case in Washington, D.C. in 2004 stipulated rear window captioning be installed in 12 Loews and AMC theaters, according to WGBH's Web site.

Theaters reluctant to install rear-window captioning use the defense that the technology is too expensive, Anderson said.

"But the ADA is meant to be



Eric Pancoast, left, a teacher for the deaf and hard of hearing at Marion High School, talks with Cayley Tucker, 17, a student from Brookport.

Tucker is one of the students at Marion High that wrote to Kerasotes, petitioning for rear-window captioning.

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construed narrowly. The burden of proof would be on the movie theater to prove that (captioning) would be extremely expensive. As the technology becomes less expensive, the argument businesses have will become weaker," she said.

But for the students at Marion High School, the laws are not their primary concern. They are hoping that AMC will take notice of their petitions.

In his letter to Kerasotes, Hathcoat wrote, "I would love to be able to go to the movie theater with my grand-

pa, who is deaf, but I can't. Please help the deaf people who want to know what the movies are talking about."

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## USG

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King: There's not one main issue; that's the problem. It's been so long since the students' issues have been addressed that they have all met and cause a big problem. There are activity fees, tuition is unaffordable and students can barely buy books — it all escalates.

DE: What separates you from the other candidates?

Ryan: One thing would have to be my staff. We have very professional backgrounds with Jamal Easley, a USG senator, as my vice president and Sam Nylen, with the College Democrats, as my chief of staff. We bring professionalism to key issues on campus and not personal wage increases or things like that.

Fabiane: Experience. I've been in the USG three years and have been pres-

ident. I know who to go to and how to get things done and those are things you have to learn that take quite a bit of time. I think that gives me the edge.

King: I would say my integration into the university. I'm in with a lot of constituency groups, whether it's an organization or just a student or faculty member. I make sure I am out there and talking with as many people as I can.

DE: What will be your primary goal as president?

Ryan: The first thing we would do is retract the executive wage increases, as they were unnecessary. Then, we have to make sure to be more transparent with the students and increase communication. There is not enough student voice.

Fabiane: I would really like to combine the two student governments and make one student govern-

ment association. I think it would give students a more powerful voice by combining undergraduates and graduates.

King: The main goal is safety. I get sick when I hear people, especially women, are afraid to walk back home from the library late at night. If people can't have their heart and mind at ease, then tuition and things like that don't really matter.

DE: With the student government struggling to meet quorum and attract students to meetings, how will you get the campus community more involved?

Ryan: I think by increasing transparency, the large part of that problem would be solved. We plan on revamping the USG Web site to be more user-friendly and post agendas and the minutes of meetings. It's not that hard to do, and it will keep the

students informed.

Fabiane: We've been sending out recruitment e-mails to advisors in different colleges who then pass it on to students. We've had about five or six responses, which is good, but we plan to continue on into the summer and find students who are proactive.

King: I think it's time we reach out to other groups. The international students deal with a lot of issues, so I want to see more of them involved in student government. I would also like to create special seats for political science majors since that is where the passion for government would be.

DE: What are your thoughts on the other candidates?

Ryan: I hate to go negative, but I feel the election process could have been planned out a lot better since we only get five or six days to get our name out there and campaign. I feel

it's that lack of organization that has been apparent in USG the last year.

Fabiane: I would just ask students going to the polls. Do they want to vote for someone who has been a part of this organization and knows the rules and procedures to run it, or do they want someone who has no experience in these executive positions taking over?

King: As far as Bill, what can I say? I don't have negative views on him; I just don't have any views because I don't know what he has done. I like Priciliano as a person, but it's time the office gets a breath of fresh air. He has wage increases and I have real ideas for students. I would have never proposed \$4,000 for a president in the first place; it's ridiculous.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students represent SIU at NAIGC

DEAR EDITOR:

Freshman Brenna Coyle and I, as well as two alumni, Brandon Macias and Christine Ruebel, represented Southern Illinois University Carbondale at the National Association for Intercollegiate Gymnastics Club Nationals in San Marcos, Texas, this past weekend.

Many people may not know this, but SIU does have a gymnastics team! We compete for the love of the sport. Most of us were serious club gymnasts growing up or past high school competitors.

The purpose of the NAIGC is to expand

opportunities for participation in the sport of gymnastics and to promote interaction among collegiate gymnastics clubs by providing structure for competition on local, regional and national levels, facilitating communication and building a community of support and camaraderie that encourages sportsmanship, leadership, teamwork and fun.

SIU was the smallest team there. There were more than 800 gymnasts competing! Overall, it was an amazing experience.

Joann Wacławek  
Junior studying recreation

### Professor salutes students for project

DEAR EDITOR:

This week a small group of students on campus accomplished great things. I am referring to a group of students at the SIUC Hillel Foundation, an organization for Jewish college students, who organized the campus-wide Holocaust Remembrance project.

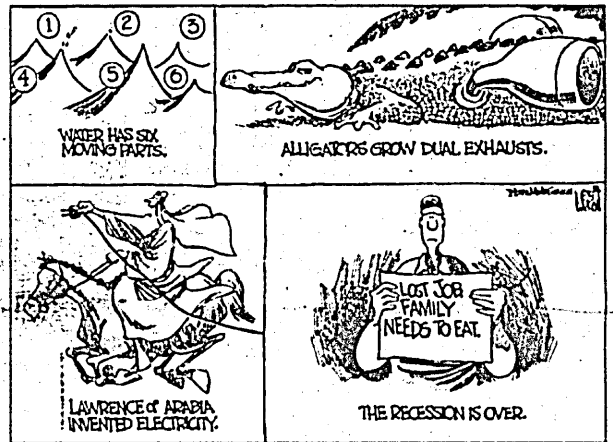
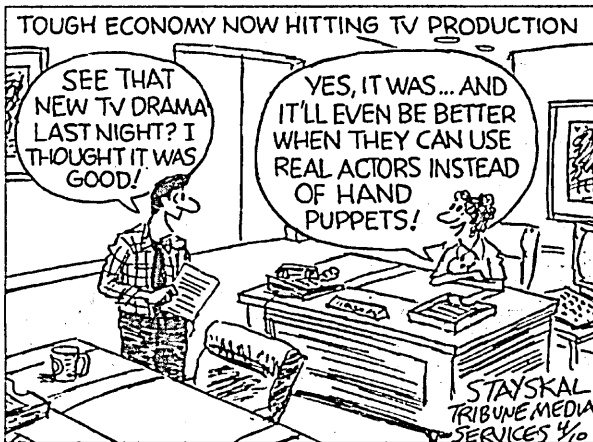
They challenged us to examine not only the Holocaust in Europe, in which an estimated 6 million innocent Jews and other victims died, but worldwide genocides and human rights atrocities. In addition to memorializing Holo-

caust victims, this dedicated group of students asked us to question our beliefs and to examine how our own intolerances divide us.

Repeatedly, these students asked us if we were ready to take action. I salute these students for challenging the campus community to commit to actions based on peace and tolerance.

Laura Dreuth Zeman  
professor in social work  
and women studies

## EDITORIAL CARTOONS



## WHAT THE HEALTH IS GOING ON?

# Walking the tight rope: Steelers fan struggling to balance

DERRICK WILLIAMS  
Wellness Center

The Pittsburgh Steelers are not strangers to championships, because they have won six. No other Steelers' player in Super Bowl XLIII had more of an impact on the game's outcome than quarterback sensation Ben Roethlisberger, who threw arguably one of the greatest touchdowns passes to Antonio Holmes in the corner of the end zone to secure the victory. Only a year removed from such football glory, the Steelers organization finds itself within the midst of sexual assault, rape and gender violence accusations, which saddens me to no end. For me, the situations in Steelers Country have led me to ponder several critical questions: the history I share with

the team, my identity and, most importantly, the work I'm so deeply committed and connected to.

The recent allegations surrounding Roethlisberger (alleged sexual violence) and Holmes (alleged to have thrown a drink and cup in the face of a woman) are very disturbing as sports fans wait to find out how the situations are handled. Holmes was immediately traded to the New York Jets after the incident, while Roethlisberger remains on the team.

After 30 years of pulling for the Steelers, I have asked myself the pressing question: Does my allegiance to the Steelers trump my commitment to the cause of ending gender violence? The answer is very clear; my allegiance rests with countless survivors of sexual violence. I understand many Steelers

fans may be in the margins of supporting or being critical of an organization that they watched their parents and grandparents support.

Unlike Tiger Woods and golf, where one can opt out of supporting an individual based on behavioral choices, team sports are a different phenomenon. The Steelers have more than 50 players on the team who, by most indications, are not involved in troubling sexual assault, rape and gender violence accusations.

I think this moment can be a teachable one, but in many cases with sexual assault the issue is avoided all together. Most of the conversations about Roethlisberger and sexual violence have focused on how the quarterback places himself in compromising situations that result in individu-

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als seeking to falsely accuse him to extort money.

Instead of examining the behavioral patterns of Roethlisberger, who two women have made claims against, ESPN, sport blogs, online articles and fans avoid gender violence conversations and speak in terms of how many games players sit out. I'm disappointed I haven't seen one story about the impact of sexual violence where frontline workers, such as advocates and activists, are invited on shows to spread education and awareness.

When such opportunities are squandered, myths surround-

ing rape and sexual assault (e.g., women falsely accuse men at large rates) remain in the public discourse. Hopefully, this article will encourage constructive conversations about sexual assault.

As part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Progressive Masculinities Mentors and Southern Illinois Sisterhood will facilitate a discussion on this very issue at 7 p.m. April 29 in the Student Health Center, Rooms 111 and 112.

Williams is the Violence Prevention Coordinator at the Wellness Center and can be reached at [wellness@siu.edu](mailto:wellness@siu.edu).

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Selck 'best in country' as freshman

DEREK ROBBINS  
Daily Egyptian

Todd Graham said freshman Michael Selck is the best in the country and the best he's ever seen. "I've won national championships ... I've had a lot of debaters come into my program," said Graham, the SIUC Debate Team director. "About halfway into the season I said, 'This is the best I have ever seen.'"

Graham has been a debate director for 17 years, directing at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., for seven years before coming to SIUC.

Opposing coaches have also thrown compliments at the freshman from Kansas City, Mo., studying speech communication. "California State University, Long Beach debate coach Bill Neesen was shocked Selck was only a freshman, Graham said.

"He said, 'I thought to myself, how did this senior get by without me seeing him for three years? I found out he was a freshman and I was floored,'" Graham said.

Neesen said there was no doubt Selck was the best in the country. Selck said his involvement in debate was an accident on his part.

"I was just signing up for a speech class, which happened to be full, so I just got placed into a debate class," Selck said. "I loved it on the first day and ended up sticking with it."

Selck said his preparation for his debates has been a key part of his success.

"Before nationals, the entirety of spring break we spent in the Communications Building just preparing and studying," Selck said. "We wanted to go in there and be more prepared than anyone else."

Selck said he spent 14 hours a



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Mike Selck, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., studying speech communication, poses for a portrait Thursday in the journalism conference room. Selck is one of four members on the SIUC debate Team that recently won a debate tournament at Drury University in Springfield, Mo. At the end of March, Selck was the highest-ranking freshman to compete at Azusa Pacific University's debate tournament in Los Angeles.

*"I was just signing up for a speech class, which happened to be full, so I just got placed into a debate class. I loved it on the first day and ended up sticking with it"*

— Mike Selck

freshman studying speech communication in the country by his coach is one of the greatest honors Selck could ask for, he said.

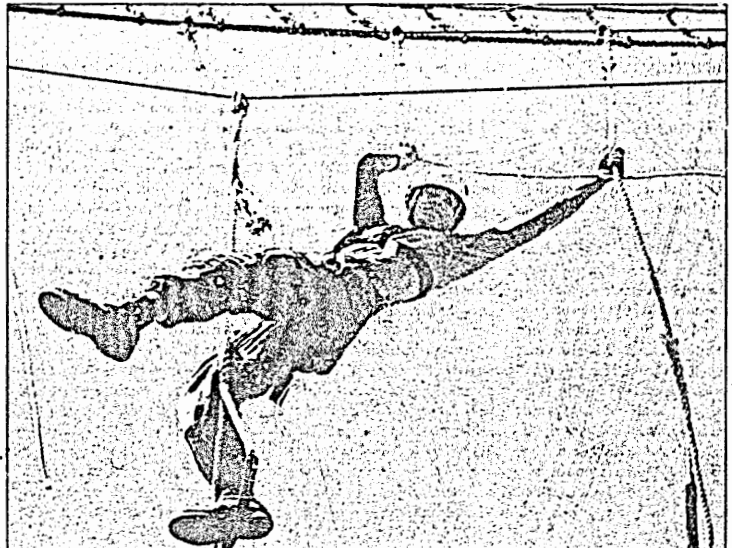
Selck said he puts as much into preparing for a debate as some seniors do — seniors whose goal it is to win a national championship before they leave school.

Selck said he thinks a national championship is a reachable goal.

"We can almost sign the books already. There will be a national championship in SIUC Debate's future," Selck said.

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Ryan Ferrell, a freshman from Bollingbrook studying criminal justice, attempts to cross the second level of a high ropes course Thursday at Touch of Nature. The ROTC spent the majority of the day climbing on the multi-level course as part of a training drill. "It's exciting, it's fun and I would do it again in a heart beat," Ferrell said. The course is open to the public. However, reservations are required, along with a brief safety-training course.



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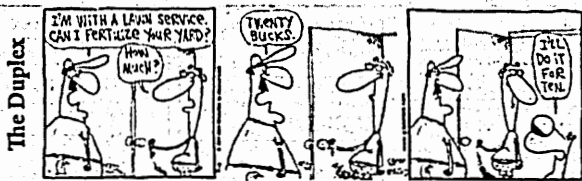
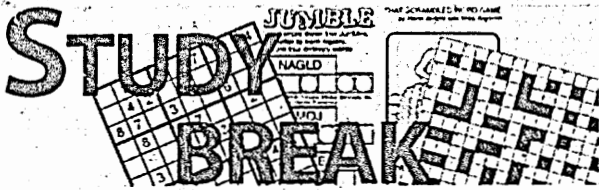
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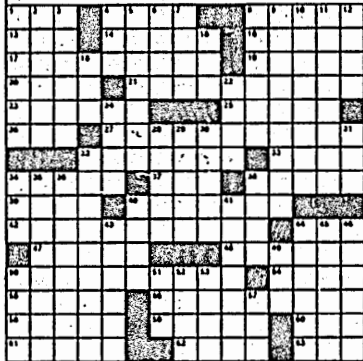
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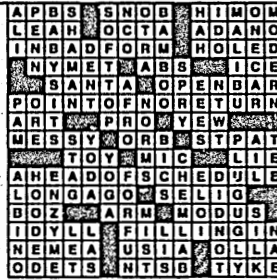
Thursday's answers



- Across**  
 1 Fire starter?  
 4 Squabble  
 8 Exorbitant  
 13 Mo. in 1781 in which Cornwallis surrendered  
 14 "Ready Going Out With Him?"; Joe Jackson hit  
 16 Volcanic flows?  
 17 Princeton jazzman?  
 19 Retirement legislation acronym  
 20 One way to run  
 21 Egg-lying for Dummies, etc.?  
 23 Disappear  
 25 Par  
 26 Subj. including grammar  
 27 What a New York baseball owner would do to ensure player fitness?  
 32 It's hard to cut through  
 33 Company with toy trucks

- 34 Young hooter  
 37 LAX datum  
 38 Its youngest British member; Elise Tan Roberts was admitted at age 2  
 39 Pres. Jefferson  
 40 Like Wiener school?  
 42 Sign outside a boarded-up JFK  
 44 Joker  
 47 Figure of speech  
 48 Hard to endure  
 50 Little Londoner?  
 54 Rte. through Houston  
 55 Utrius reddens  
 56 Carpet-cleaning android?  
 58 Indian royal  
 59 Parts of some support systems?  
 60 100%  
 61 Imitators  
 62 Latin infinitive  
 63 Hope unit

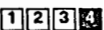
- Down**  
 1 Desert known for Joshua trees  
 2 Nickname for a player who performs under pressure  
 3 Like espresso  
 4 Born pronoun  
 5 Fired (up)  
 6 Author Sholem  
 7 Pad \_\_\_; Asian noodle dish  
 8 Record holder  
 9 Sulfid  
 10 \_\_\_; good sign  
 11 Facility  
 12 AS exam  
 15 Abbv. often following a comma  
 18 Brew follower?  
 22 Classic Welles role  
 24 "Let it stand"  
 28 Genesis  
 29 Shipping container weights  
 30 Day star?



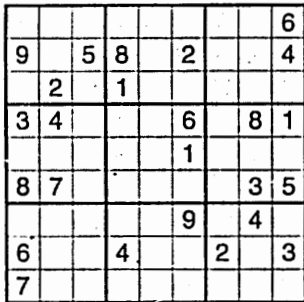
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 32 Squad car cops often  
 34 Taxonomic suffix  
 35 Choppy seas feature  
 36 Nancy's region  
 38 Dole  
 40 Author Harle  
 41 Quarts  
 43 Weeks  
 44 Bachelor pad amenity  
 45 Colored circle around the pupil  
 46 One way to break the news  
 49 Get-up-and-go  
 50 Legal line  
 51 Underwear initials  
 52 Sprint  
 53 "ER" areas  
 57 "What's the \_\_\_?"

# SUDOKU

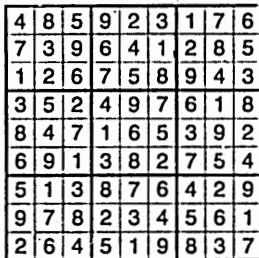
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Thursday's answers



# Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — You discover that you're in the right place at the right time, with the right people. Pool resources to take advantage of this hot opportunity.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is an 8 — Gather associates to identify and pursue a practical objective. Work with ideas presented previously. Now is the time to take action.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — When you focus on the big picture, you see the moral implications that escaped you before. Think before you act, and watch for pitfalls.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 5 — Invite your significant other, even if you're sure the answer will be "no." Bedroom conversations could cause problems if you're not completely forthcoming.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Your best strategy is to acknowledge a major change in your career direction, which will allow for more creativity. Professional associates approve.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Romance walks in the door today. Think about how your partner will love the attention and creativity you put into your plan. First she meets.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You're torn between work and play. You realize that if you don't get the paperwork done, you won't be able to focus on fun. Get friends to help.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 5 — The quality of your work today depends entirely on the materials you use. An attempt to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear may fail. Use silk.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — If you handle business diligently today, unforeseen and amazing new opportunities become available. An invisible door opens to reveal exciting possibilities.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 5 — It seems as if you've gathered all your eggs in one basket. Let the baker fly; your connections will rival those of the greatest chefs.

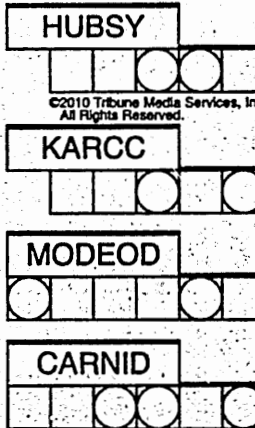
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Personal magnetism carries you a long way toward satisfying your deepest desires. Be sure you really want something before you ask. Then, revel in the possibilities.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Spend time with family or close friends to resolve a peculiar problem that arises. Everyone wants to put a lid on it quickly.

# JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argilron and Jeff Knurek

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



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

Answer: "CARNID" "HUBSY" "MODEOD" "KARCC"

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: CHALK DADDY GAMBLE NICETY  
 Answer: What the tax preparer did after working around the clock — CALLED IT A "DAY"



# Saluki Insider

In the 2011 season, the NCAA has voted to create stricter penalties for celebrations, such as taking a touchdown away for taunting opponents en route to the end zone. It has also banned messages written on players' eye black. What do you think of the decision?



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Gregg Easterbrook, of ESPN.com's Tuesday Morning Quarterback, once dubbed the NFL as the "No Fun League." It looks as though the NCAA is trying to take a page out of big brother's playbook. The problem with this rule is that refs will be too incompetent to call it consistently, and games will likely be decided because of it.

Stupid, idiotic, insane. Just a few words that came to mind after hearing about the decision. I demand all college players wear eye black to protest this decision. What are they going to do, force everybody to forfeit? Actually, they probably would...



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Seriously? How far will this go? It sounds like soon enough fans will be banned from cheering when their team scores. When I watch games, I can't wait to watch the players rough it out on the field and be competitive and aggressive. I don't watch to see a tea party on the field. Give me a break; let the players have some fun.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Salukis ready for Spring Tourney



Junior right side hitter Alicia Johnson performs a jump serve as head coach Brenda Winkler watches Thursday at Davies Gym. The SIU volleyball team will host the Saluki Spring Tournament Saturday. DAN DWYER DAILY EGYPTIAN

**2009 RECORD:**  
18-12  
**WHEN:**  
9 a.m. Saturday  
**WHERE:**  
Davies Gym  
**KEY LOSSES TO GRADUATION:**  
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**Friday HIP HOP DANCE PARTY**

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**Saturday Funky Monks**

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\$3.00 Long Islands  
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BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

## SIU to take on MVC-leading Redbirds

### BASEBALL

#### RECORDS:

SIU — 16-17, 5-4 MVC  
Illinois State — 15-15, 5-1 MVC  
SIU is in third, ISU first in conference standings

#### WHEN:

4:30 p.m. Friday  
2 p.m. Saturday  
1 p.m. Sunday

Senior right-hander Bryant George (4-1) makes his first collegiate start Friday

#### WHERE:

Duffy Bass Field, Normal, Ill.

### SOFTBALL

#### RECORDS:

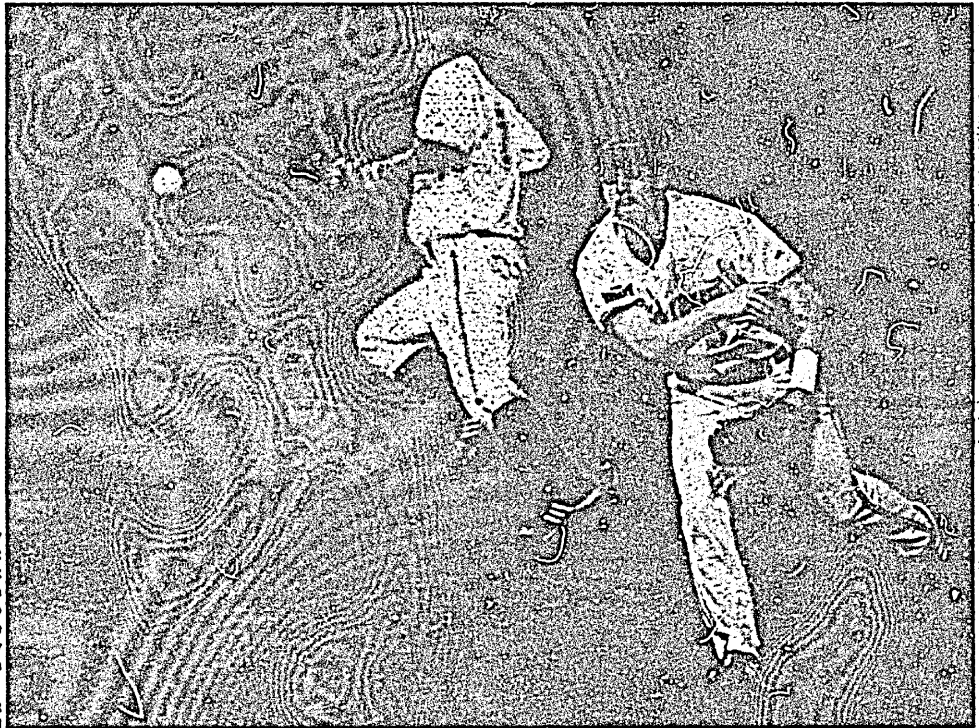
SIU — 27-13, 12-1 MVC  
ISU — 22-11, 10-0 MVC  
Top two teams in conference match up

#### WHEN:

Noon and 2 p.m. Saturday  
Noon Sunday

#### WHERE:

Charlotte West Stadium



Senior third baseman Tony Lepore throws a runner out at first base Wednesday at Rent One Park in Marion during Southern's 5-4 loss to the University of Illinois. The Salukis travel to Normal today to take on Illinois State for a three-game weekend series.

DAN DWYER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

TENNIS

## Salukis set for senior day

Freshman Chikara Kidera returns a ball during the men's tennis match April 3 against Illinois State at University Courts. The Salukis will host Wichita State at 11 a.m. Saturday.

GENNA ORD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



### MEN'S

#### WHO:

Wichita State

#### WHEN:

11 a.m. Saturday

#### WHERE:

University Courts

### WOMEN'S

#### WHEN:

10 a.m. Saturday

#### WHERE:

Wichita State

#### WHEN:

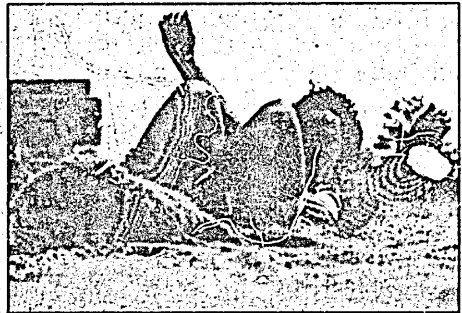
9 a.m. Sunday

#### WHERE:

Creighton

TRACK & FIELD

## Dawgs travel to Terre Haute



Sophomore jumper Nina Okafor practices Thursday at Lew Hartzog Track. The men's and women's track and field teams will compete this weekend at the Indiana State Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind.

JESS VERMEULEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

### WHAT:

Indiana State Invitational

### WHEN:

Friday and Saturday, two all-day competitions

### WHERE:

Terre Haute, Ind.

### LAST WEEK:

Six first-place finishes, 57 top-10 finishes overall

Sophomore Cody Doerflein won the pole vault title for the third straight week