Senior Ryan Wachter, left from Creal Springs and junior Rib Winnicki from Herscher, both studying land surveying, brave the cold and snow while working on a project for a control surveying class Monday. “We’re finding the position of that tower over there through triangulation,” Wachter said. The class worked on the east side of Campus Lake near the Engineering Building using tripod-mounted lasers and known distances to calculate angels in an attempt to locate the exact location of the distant tower.

University alumni donations decrease

Some alumni groups succeeding

JEFF ENGELHARDT Daily Egyptian

The state is not the only one holding back money from SIU.

According to a survey by the Council for Aid to Education, private donations to universities across the nation fell 11.9 percent and SIU was not spared. Alumni support fell to 10 percent and the average alumni gift dropped 13.8 percent nationally, according to the survey.

Jeff Lorber, associate vice chancellor for institutional development, said Monday that while SIU’s numbers are not readily available, donations and support from alumni took a hit in 2009.

“Over the last year or so the number of our cash donations has been down, especially in our annual fund area,” Lorber said. “The foundation can use that money for whatever the best purposes are whether it’s scholarships or operations — it covers a lot of expenses, but it’s the most noticeably down.”

Specific numbers for fiscal year 2009 were not available because the SIU Foundation is in the process of switching database systems, Lorber said. Donors contributed a total of $43.7 million in fiscal year 2008.

The decrease from $43.7 million comes after the SIU Foundation’s first campaign, Opportunity Through Excellence, which ended in June 2008 and netted the university $106.2 million in six years.

Lorber said the university was fortunate to finish the campaign before the recession, but must find different ways to reach potential donors in the middle of this economic downturn.

He said the old ways of direct mail and telephone calls are not enough, so the foundation has started to reach donors through new platforms. The foundation has started to sponsor basketball games, produce testimonials and contact alumni electronically, he said.

The long-term goal is to create another campaign with a goal of more than $106 million, but the immediate need is in scholarship money, Lorber said.

Please see ALUMNI | 6

Rebate program pushes energy-saving appliances

NICK QUIGLEY Daily Egyptian

Shoppers looking to buy more energy-efficient appliances might benefit from a recently introduced rebate program as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

Illinois received more than $12 million to provide incentive for consumers to upgrade their old appliances with new Energy Star-qualified ones. The program will occur in two phases, allowing consumers to save on new appliances and get money back for recycling their old ones.

The first phase is a 25 percent point-of-sale rebate, which would allow shoppers to redeem a manufacturer’s rebate immediately.

Qualifying appliances include water heaters and heating and cooling equipment from participating locations until funds run out, according to a press release from Gov. Pat Quinn. Dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers will added to the list in mid-April, near Earth Day.

One area retailer says that energy-efficient appliances are hot items, and the majority of its stock is Energy Star certified.

Tina Cripps, appliance manager at Murdale True Value, said customers often state energy savings as a deciding factor when choosing an appliance.

“They want to know the energy savings of one Energy Star model over another,” Cripps said.

Warren Rypally, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, believes consumers should hopefully see a reduction in energy cost by using more efficient appliances.

“The average home spends about $2,200 a year on energy bills,” he wrote in a press release.

Please see ENERGY | 6
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All illustrations editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The Daily Egyptian online publication can be found at www.siuDE.com.

Mission Statement
The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

Copyright Information © 2010 Daily Egyptian. All rights reserved. All content is property of the Daily Egyptian and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent. The Daily Egyptian is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisors Inc.

Publishing Information
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1229, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901. Bill Freivogel, fiscal officer.

Upcoming Calendar Events
Annual Shrove Pancake Supper - 5:30p.m. to 7:30p.m. today, Parish Hall, St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. $4 for individuals and $10 for families - Open to the public
Joomla with Daryl Jones - Owner of Splattered Ink will give an introduction to the Joomla EMS and why it is favored over other content management systems. - 3p.m. to 6p.m. Thursday, Communications 1211 - Free Admission
Submit calendar items to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before the event.

Police Blotters
Campus police are investigating a Friday theft of five laptops, an iPod Nano, a coin set and an MP3 player, according to a department release. The forced entry and theft occurred at The Center for Desedy Studies, 807 S. Oakland St. There are no suspects thus far.
Campus police have recovered a laptop stolen from a dorm in Allen Hall I Saturday, but are still looking for other stolen items including a wallet and prescription medication, a department release stated. Entry was not forced. There are no suspects in the investigation thus far.
An 18-year-old student was reportedly struck in the eye with an egg thrown from a passing vehicle Feb. 9 on Douglas Drive near the Lear Law Building. Campus police reported. The department is investigating the incident.
Campus police are investigating reported damage to a motorcycle in Lot 45 that occurred between 8 a.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday, the department reported. There are no suspects thus far.
A Dell laptop was stolen from 603 S. Oakland St. between 10 p.m. Thursday and 10:48 a.m. Friday, campus police reported.
Two students were arrested on suspicion of possession of cannabis over the weekend, campus police reported. Daniel C. Schierer, 18, of Deerfield, was issued a pay-by-mail citation and released Friday, and Rashad S. Tucker, 18, of Chicago, was issued a pay-by-mail citation and released Saturday. The arrests occurred at University Hall and Schneider Hall, respectively, the report stated.
Incoming R-T chairwoman to bring global experience

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

At the height of her career, Dafna Lemish said she’s ready to help others accomplish their goals in research and academics.

Lemish, who is known for her research on the effect of media on children, will become the new chairwoman of the department of Radio-Television July 1.

Lisa Brooten, interim chairwoman of the department, said even though Lemish still has a while before she’ll formally be in office, she has already begun working with the faculty and staff.

“She’s been involved right from the get-go,” Brooten said. “She’s going to jump in running. She’s very energetic and we’re very lucky to have her here.”

Lemish said she has many goals for the department, but the faculty and staff have already started to address them.

“My career has boomed and has been satisfying,” she said. “At this time in my career I just saw that I could contribute more in leadership roles of facilitating the work of other faculty members.”

Lemish said she wants the department to open up to the world of new media that includes the Internet, mobile phones and gaming.

She said the department needs to focus on training students to work with those new and different platforms.

“Media is a way to perpetuate some sort of social change for the well-being of people,” Lemish said. “It’s about making a difference in the world and doing it responsibly and ethically.”

Lemish is new to SIUC, but not to the position.

The department chose Lemish because of her experience at Tel-Aviv University in Ramat Aviv, Israel, where she worked five years as a professor in the Department of Communication, which also experienced a budgetary crisis, said Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

“I think she has the experience to do a very good job for us,” Kolb said.

Lemish said that crisis was similar to what all universities are going through — including SIUC.

Both faculty and students know what’s ahead of them and they realize it’s a combined effort to pass through the crisis and turn difficult times into an opportunity for change,” she said.

Lemish’s unique work is what sets her apart, said John Downing, professor of internal communications and founding director of the Global Media Research Center. Her interest and connections in the field of children and media is something the department has never had before, he said.

Lemish said she became interested in the relationship between children and media when she became a mother. She paid close attention to what her children watched on TV as they grew older, she said.

“My career surrounded my home as my own personal laboratory,” she said. “We all used to be children and in many ways, children and media are kind of the core of our world.”

Lemish has written six books and is working on another, “Screening Gender on Children’s Television: The Views of Producers Around the World.” She also edits “Journal of Children and Media,” a journal that publishes articles by scholars and professionals in the field of children and media.

Brooten said Lemish’s resume pales in comparison to her energy and desire to better the department.

“We have a lot of award-winning students and I think having her will just continue to strengthen our relationships and solidify everything we’ve done so far,” Brooten said.

Erin Holcomb can be reached at erin9@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 255.
**Small plane crashes at said N.J. airport, killing five**

**GEOFF MULVILLIHI**

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

- A small plane trying to land broke apart and tore through a snowy field next to a runway Monday morning, killing all five people aboard, including a toddler and a child, and scattering debris over 200 feet.

- The crash was reported at 3:45 a.m. at Monmouth Executive Airport, about 35 miles east of Trenton, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jim Peters. The weather was overcast, but no precipitation was falling.

- Capt. Tim Clayton of the Wall Township police said debris from the crash scattered over a 200-foot stretch of snow-covered ground.

- Clayton said the victims were three men, a teenager and a young child. The names of the victims were not immediately released, but Clayton said at least three were related. Two were from New Jersey, the other three from elsewhere, he said.

- The plane was based at the airport and was returning to it when the crash occurred, Clayton said. It was not immediately clear how long the plane was gone. Relatives of some of the victims were at the airport when the crash occurred, Clayton said, but it was not clear if they had witnessed the crash.

- Peters said the plane was a Cessna 317 Skymaster, a make known in aviation circles as a “Push Me, Pull You” because its twin engines are located in the nose and behind the fuselage. It was registered to Jack Air LLC, a Wilmington, Del., company.

- A telephone listing for the company was not immediately available.

- Peters said the National Transportation Safety Board will lead the investigation into the cause of the crash.

- Dana McNally, 39, of Wall, told the Asbury Park Press of Neptune that she witnessed the crash. McNally said it appeared the pilot was coming in for a landing and attempted to abort. But something—possibly the tail of the plane—broke off, she said. The plane veered to the right and nose-dived into a snowy field alongside a runway, McNally said.

- “It hit face first,” McNally said. “It just went right in (to the field) nose first.”

- Wayne Matchick, 43, of Wall Township, was among a group on a sledding hill when he saw the plane coming in low.

- Matchick told The Star-Ledger of Newark that the plane did not have its landing gear down, and “it seemed like he was going side to side.”

- The pilot pulled up and “a piece of the plane fell off,” Matchick said. “Then the right wing dipped and the plane rolled over and crashed. We were watching from a distance. I turned and looked up, and we broke eye contact.”

- “I was so surreal. After it happened, every one of us turned around and said, ‘That did really just happen?’” said Matchick.

- Clayton said the bodies of the three adults were found near the plane’s fuselage. The bodies of the teen and child were found away from the wreckage, and they were not apparently ejected from the plane as it broke up, Clayton said.

- The airport, formally known as Allaire Airport, is located near the Jersey shore. Monmouth County is a largely affluent area of central New Jersey that has seen steady growth in many business executives, upscale seashore communities and entertainers, including Bruce Springsteen and Jon Bon Jovi.
Attention USG: Earn your pay

This country is full of politicians — people known best for their dishonesty, lack of compassion, questionable morals and childish antics.

The Undergraduate Student Government at SIUC has become its own political playpen, and it is a horrifying thought that the same people who talk more than they act, make seemingly backdoor wage raises and argue for weeks over the appropriate length of a shirt sleeve could be the future leaders of this country.

The USG’s amendment, passed by 15 of the 21 senators, to raise the wages of four executive officers — in the summer, the president will be paid $4,000 a semester instead of $1,800; the vice president $3,000 instead of $1,600; and in the fall the chief of staff $2,200 instead of $1,600, and the executive assistant $1,500 instead of $800 — is not, in theory, undeserved.

Every person should be compensated for his or her work. However, given their lack of achievements “in all matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities and student life,” the way in which the amendment was executed was a petty waste of time.

The student government at the University of Arizona has taken on projects such as powering the dorms with solar energy; The USG at Ohio State initiated a cleanup project to maintain a more welcoming campus; At Arizona State, the student government is providing free financial aid workshops to ensure its constituents get as much as they can from loans and scholarships.

The university — and the state — is struggling with disturbing budget crises. SIU announces every month projections on whether it will stay open the next month, resources have been shaved to the bone and faculty positions are left unfilled. Enrollment is down, and deferred maintenance is up, now reaching the $400 million mark. And yet this is the time our student government passes an amendment to raise their own wages.

And yet, who is to blame? Students were outraged over this decision, but only one person showed up at the following student government meeting to voice concern, and that student is a former senator of the USG.

It is difficult to lead a student body when the apathy is palpable. But consider this: Power comes from popular support. Their strength relies on how well they serve their constituents, and passing self-serving amendments is not the message to send — especially at a time when the credibility of the student government is at an all-time low.

The DIARY’s intent is not to drown the USG, but to provide it with a splash of cold water. We would like to see our student government take a more proactive approach to governing and helping the student body.

Earn the raises you give yourselves and do more than hand out money.

Southern has no lack of problems to attack. Initiatives could be started to make requesting transcripts easier, or to propose a new plan for student parking. If not those things, then a project that ensures basics run on time for the students that can’t park on campus — just to name a few.

And though Vice President Ashley Epp’s point — students should come to meetings and speak out — if we’re not mistaken, isn’t it ultimately the responsibility of the representatives to speak for and act upon students’ concerns?

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.

Our Word

Every person should be compensated for his or her work. However, given their lack of achievements “in all matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities and student life,” the way in which the amendment was executed was a petty waste of time.

Earn the raises you gave yourselves and do more than hand out money.

Attention USG: Earn your pay

The Undergraduate Student Government at SIUC has become its own political playpen, and it is a horrifying thought that the same people who talk more than they act, make seemingly backdoor wage raises and argue for weeks over the appropriate length of a shirt sleeve could be the future leaders of this country.

The USG’s amendment, passed by 15 of the 21 senators, to raise the wages of four executive officers — in the summer, the president will be paid $4,000 a semester instead of $1,800; the vice president $3,000 instead of $1,600; and in the fall the chief of staff $2,200 instead of $1,600, and the executive assistant $1,500 instead of $800 — is not, in theory, undeserved.

Every person should be compensated for his or her work. However, given their lack of achievements “in all matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities and student life,” the way in which the amendment was executed was a petty waste of time.

The student government at the University of Arizona has taken on projects such as powering the dorms with solar energy; The USG at Ohio State initiated a cleanup project to maintain a more welcoming campus; At Arizona State, the student government is providing free financial aid workshops to ensure its constituents get as much as they can from loans and scholarships.

The university — and the state — is struggling with disturbing budget crises. SIU announces every month projections on whether it will stay open the next month, resources have been shaved to the bone and faculty positions are left unfilled. Enrollment is down, and deferred maintenance is up, now reaching the $400 million mark. And yet this is the time our student government passes an amendment to raise their own wages.

And yet, who is to blame? Students were outraged over this decision, but only one person showed up at the following student government meeting to voice concern, and that student is a former senator of the USG.

It is difficult to lead a student body when the apathy is palpable. But consider this: Power comes from popular support. Their strength relies on how well they serve their constituents, and passing self-serving amendments is not the message to send — especially at a time when the credibility of the student government is at an all-time low.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN’s intent is not to drown the USG, but to provide it with a splash of cold water. We would like to see our student government take a more proactive approach to governing and helping the student body.

Earn the raises you give yourselves and do more than hand out money.

Southern has no lack of problems to attack. Initiatives could be started to make requesting transcripts easier, or to propose a new plan for student parking. If not those things, then a project that ensures basics run on time for the students that can’t park on campus — just to name a few.

And though Vice President Ashley Epp’s point — students should come to meetings and speak out — if we’re not mistaken, isn’t it ultimately the responsibility of the representatives to speak for and act upon students’ concerns?

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@siude.com.

Notice

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is a “designated public forum.” Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
TheEnergyStarmonitorwasestablishedbytheEnvironmentalProtectionAgencytoreducergreenhousegasemissionsandotherpollutantscausedbyinefficientenergyuse,alandconsumers to identify energy-efficient products.

SeveralqualificationsarefactoredintowhetheranappliancereceivewillreceiveanEnergyStarrating,includingtherequirementthattheproductdeliverfeaturesandperformance demanded by consumers while increasing efficiency. In addition, if the qualified product costs more than a conventional, less-efficient appliance, the difference would be made up in energy savings “within a reasonable time,” according to therelease.

The second phase of the program will run April 16-25 and provide a flat 15 percent rebate. “I believe the rebates will be very popular, like the cash-for-clunkers program,” Crispipaid. Similar to the clunkers program, consumers can get cash for their old, inefficient appliances. The program will offer $50 to $100 via mail-in rebate to consumers who recycle old appliances.

Quinn, who announced the start of the program Jan. 24, said he believes it will aid consumers who are looking to save on energy costs and help create jobs in the “green” sector.

“The appliance rebate program is a good way to help consumers be more economical and environmentallyresponsible while also boost ing Illinois’ ‘green job’ creation,” he wrote in a press release.

NickQuigleycanbereachedat

---

**ALUMNI CONTINUED FROM 1**

“Scholarships take the biggest hit when donations are down, so we need to show donors their money makes a difference no matter the amount,” he said. “When people know they can affect the lives of people they never meet, it’s a rewarding feeling.”

That’s what’s happening that has Tony Curtis’s grassroots movement succeeding.

Curtis, vice president of the SIU Black Alumni Group and member of the class of 1981, said he has seen more alumni activity in the last three years than he did throughout the 1990s.

While the university’s foundation has struggled recently, Curtis said his organization recorded its biggest turnout ever during the reunion event in Carbondale in July. About 1,000 people attended the event and the group raised about $4,000 toward scholarships, Curtis said.

The event happens once every two years and Curtis said he believes the group can raise $10,000 when it hosts the 2011 reunion. During the reunion event, Curtis said he sells the T-shirts his business makes and is able to raise between $1,000 and $1,500, which he donates to the university.

Curtis said he has had to cut back spending along with most of the members of the organization, but the growth in the group makes up for the smaller donations from individuals.

“There is product money and virtual money, something people can’t see, but people want to know where their money is going,” Curtis said. “So when we send out our newsletters, we have pictures of the scholarship winners and their stories — that’s what makes people want to join in and help.”

Curtis said the group has grown so much over the years that a second branch — called Nubian Connections — opened in Chicago. The group recently raised $3,000 for book grants.

Whether a graduate donates to the SIU Foundation, an individual college or the SIU Black Alumni Group, Curtis said all alumni should be proud of the Saluki tradition and help carry it on.

“We’re probably at one of the lowest economic downturns I’ve ever seen, but we look at SIU the same way Duke graduates look at Duke,” Curtis said. “Everyone I know who came from SIU is just as proud as people who went to Nebraska, and we should treat it like that.”

JeffEngelhardtcanbereachedat jengel@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 254.
The Best Rentals in Town
Available Fall 2010

One Bedroom

205 W. Cherry
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry 2
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court*
1201 W. College
201 W. College 3
309 W. College 1-5
310 W. College 1
400 W. College 2-5
401 W. College 2-7
407 W. College 1-3, 5
409 W. College 1-3, 5
501 W. College 1-3, 5, 6,*
503 W. College 1-6
507 W. College 1-6
509 W. College 1, 2, 4, 5
710 W. College 1-6
303 W. Elm
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
500 W. Freeman 2, 3, 5, 6
605 W. Freeman 2
520 S. Graham
507 H. Saly 2
402 E. Hester 1-3, 7,*
408 E. Hester 1, 3, 5-7
208 W. Hospital 1
703 S. Illinois 202, 203
401 S. James
705 N. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kenicott
515 S. Logan*
612 S. Logan
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 S. Mill 1-3
400 W. Mill
405 W. Mill
407 W. Mill
411 E. Mill
1004 W. Walkup
400 S. Washington A, B, C
600 S. Washington 1, 4-6, 8, 9
404 W. Willow
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays 1
709 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital 2
212 W. Hospital
401 S. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kenicott
515 S. Logan*
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
417 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak 1, 2
402 W. Oak E, W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
409 W. Oak Court
407 W. Oak Court
408 W. Oak Court
409 W. Oak Court
1201 W. College
300 E. College*
303 W. College
309 W. College 1-5
312 W. College 3
400 W. College 2-5
401 W. College 2-4
407 W. College 1-3, 5-7
409 W. College 1-3, 5
501 W. College 1-3
503 W. College 1-3
507 W. College 1-3
710 W. College 1-3
807 W. College
809 W. College
810 W. College
305 E. Crestview
1104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman 1
607 W. Freeman

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash 2
506 S. Ash
514 S. Ash 1, 3-6
409 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge 1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5*
509 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 4, 5
513 S. Beveridge 2-3, 5
515 S. Beveridge 1-3, 5
918 N. Bridge
508 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
604 N. Carico
905 N. Carico
911 N. Carico

507 S. Hays 2
509 S. Hays
703 S. Hays 2
101, 102, 201, 202, 203
612 S. Logan
400 W. Oak 3
410 W. Oak 1-5
202 N. Poplar 2-3
301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
414 W. Sycamore E
404 1/2 S. University
406 S. University 1, 2, 4
500 W. Freeman 2, 3, 5, 6
507 S. Hays 2
402 E. Hester 1-3, 7,*
408 E. Hester 1, 3, 5-7
208 W. Hospital 1
703 S. Illinois 202, 203
401 S. James
705 N. James
815 N. James
611 W. Kenicott
515 S. Logan*
612 S. Logan
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 S. Mill 1-3
400 W. Oak 1
400 W. Oak 3
402 W. Oak E & W
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
505 S. Oakland
511 S. Oakland
514 S. Oakland
602 S. Oakland
1305 E. Park Lane
202 N. Poplar 1
507 S. Poplar 1, 2, 3, 5
301 N. Springer 1, 2, 4
1710 W. Sycamore*
919 W. Sycamore
404 S. University N
404 1/2 S. university
408 S. University
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut 2

Two Bedroom

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

*Available now

529-1082 • 206 W. College Suite 11 • Carbondale

www.carbondalerentals.com

www.carbondalerentals.com

www.carbondalerentals.com

www.carbondalerentals.com
Lucas Waked, a senior from Brazil studying civil engineering who has been playing tennis for 13 years, serves during a doubles match Sunday at Sports Blast. Doubles partners Waked and Brandon Florez beat SIU-Edwardsville 8-0 in Waked’s first match, who just recovered from elbow tendinitis.

TENNIS

Lovey finish for Salukis on Valentine’s Day

TIMOTHY HEHN
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki men’s and women’s tennis teams played host to not-so-distant neighbors in SIU-Edwardsville for a Valentine’s Day double date Sunday at Sports Blast in Carbondale. However, it was anything but romantic for the visiting Cougars.

Both the men and women defeated SIUE 6-1 in each of their matches. The women recorded their first win of the season (1-3), while the men (2-2) tallied their second of the spring.

Freshman Melanie Delsart got the Salukis off to a solid start by defeating SIUE junior Carli Conners. “Melanie got a little frustrated at the start and had to adjust her game to Carli,” women’s head coach Audra Nottewre said. “Melanie hits hard and Carli likes pace, so Carli liked that kind of play, but once Melanie was able to slow it down, the more it favored her.”

The women went on to take four of the next five matches, with freshman Anastacia Simons winning 6-1 in each of her sets against SIUE freshman Amanda Miller.

Freshman Jennifer Dien also displayed an impressive performance, defeating SIUE junior Ali Wulfers 8-0 in her match. Sophomores Vishalka Shoe ram and Emily Whitney, along with Simons and Dien, recorded their first wins of the season.

“I thought we really did a lot better on singles,” Nottewre said. “We’ve been really working on serves and serve percentage, because if you are not getting a lot of first serves in, those are a lot of free points for your opponent, and it really helped.”

The men put on quite a show in singles competition, winning all but one of the team’s matches. Freshman Brandon Florez made short work of SIUE junior Paulo Gonzales, 6-1 in the first set, and 6-4 in the second. Fellow freshman Chi kara Kidera also showed promise in his 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Cougar junior Mike Chamberlain.

“Everybody stepped up in this meet, but Brandon played his best match of the semester,” men’s assistant coach Hugo Vital said.

The women also continued their success in doubles — recording three straight victories over SIUE’s pairs. Delsart and senior Martina Vienna Ce played together quite well, defeating SIUE’s Wulfers and senior Amanda Nither 8-3 in the second match of doubles action.

Like the women, the men took wins across the board in doubles competition, with the team of Florez and senior Lukas Waked sweeping SIUE’s Chamberlain and Gonzales 8-0 in top doubles action.

“We needed a win, and it’s a huge confidence booster going into a tougher match next week against Tennessee Tech,” men’s head coach Dann Nelson said.

Timothy Hehn can be reached at thehn@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 256.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Dawgs look for revenge against Drake

STILE T. SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men’s basketball team will look to exact a measure of revenge when it travels to Drake, in Des Moines, Iowa, to take on the Bulldogs at 7:05 p.m. today.

In the teams’ previous battle Jan. 9 at the SIU Arena, Drake went on an 8-0 run in the final minute of the game to pick up a 70-65 win.

Head coach Chris Lowery said freshman center Gene Teague would be a big factor in the game. “Gene can pass it whether his back is to the basket or he’s facing up,” Lowery said. “He’s such a factor every time he catches. Every time we go to his side, that sucks the defense in on him.”

The Salukis (14-11, 6-9 Missouri Valley Conference) had no answers for senior guard/forward AdamTempleton in the previous contest, as he went off for game-highs of 22 points and 13 rebounds.

Junior guard Ryan Welld and senior guard Josh Young joined Templeton in double figures, scoring 14 points and 11 points, respectively.

It was sophomore guard Kevin Dillard doing the damage for the Salukis, scoring 19 points and dishing out six assists, while senior guard Tony Freeman and junior forward Carlton Fay joined him in double digits with 13 points a piece.

Freshman guard Kendal Brown-Sur les, who had a career-high six assists Saturday against Evansville, said Lowery has urged the team to push the ball. “Coach told us that if they pressed us to make them pay for it,” Brown-Surles said.

The Salukis snapped a two-game losing streak Saturday with a win against Evansville. Junior forward John Freeman scored a career-high 15 points in the win, while Dillard added 14 points and Fay 10 points.

Evansville coach Marty Simmons said the inside duo of Teague and sophomore forward Anthony Booker, who combined for 17 points and eight rebounds against the Purple Aces, are a scary combination for the Salukis.

“They are talented, and they are long, and they are both really good players,” Simmons said. “We tried to sandwich in there and take away the high-low pass, and we didn’t get the result we were looking for.”

Drake (11-16, 6-9 MVC), who began a streak of winning five of six games after defeating the Salukis Jan. 9, have now lost four consecutive games.

The Bulldogs are now tied with the Salukis for ninth place in the division, and each team has three conference games remaining.

Stile T. Smith can be reached at stsm3@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 256.

DAN DRYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman guard Kendal Brown-Surles drives on Evansville guard Troy Taylor Saturday during an 80-64 SIU victory at the SIU Arena. Brown-Surles finished with a team-high six assists and also tied for the team-high with three steals. The Salukis travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to take on Drake tonight.
It can take a big outlay for this —

Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3 by 3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudokurog.org.uk.

---

**Horoscopes**

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday — Although you'll need to pace your time away from the day job, you are in a happy mood. You can turn your personal goals to the matter of balance. And you can use your heartfelt concern to repair any of your traditional theme and make it your own.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Today is a 6 —

...is the right time to work creatively with a partner or team member. You surprise yourself with the flow of ideas and emotions flowing into your projects.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 —

Enjoy the moment of change. Be the first to make decisions that cannot be reversed.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 —

...is a perfect time. The only question is how you handle it. Think early and long before you make decisions that cannot be reversed.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 —

...is the right time to develop a concept that has been rolling around in your subconscious. Feedback leads you on target and in motion.

---

**Crossword**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3 by 3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

---

**Jumble**

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

---

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**

by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

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

Tiger Woods has yet to return to the golf course but remains in the news. On April 1, a source close to Woods claimed in an
Inside Edition interview that Woods ingested his first barbiturate since 2007. Who else do you think will surface as a past mistress of the golf phenom?

At this point, Tiger might as well go full WWE-style heel turn. There is no turning back for him now, so he should embrace his newly found bad boy image. He will probably start hanging out with Charlie Sheen and the two will compete with each other for the next woman they move on.

Woe, a porn star Tiger? People who are still trying to frame Woods as a victim in all of this clearly shut up after hearing this. The standard for athletes in his position is to go on Oprah and confess everything wholeheartedly, but I wouldn’t put it past Woods to have already put the moves on Oprah.

It’s almost getting to the point where someone like Betty White could go on 60 Minutes and say she too had an affair with Tiger Woods, and I wouldn’t be surprised in the least. Am I the only one waiting for the Lifetime made-for-TV movie that will undoubtedly portray Woods as some evil evil man? You know it’s bound to happen.

If the Baseball Writers Association of America and Veterans’ Committee want to make a statement by denying any player linked to steroid allegations into the Hall of Fame, then anything short of a first-ballot induction for Thomas would be hypocritical.

Ideally, raw talent combined with hard work and a side of morals does not go unnoticed. The Hart’s career batting average of .301 is the highest among any of the aforementioned and, per season, averaged 36 home runs and 119 runs batted in with a .419 on-base percentage.

The Hall of Fame is the place where they objectively look at a player’s career. Thomas’ number 35 will be retired on “Frank Thomas Day” Aug. 29 when the White Sox host the Yankees, but only the Hall can do his career justice. The latter seems more important considering the sox recently unretired Luis Aparicio number 11 for Omar Vizquel.

The stats speak for themselves, but it is the manner in which they were achieved that personifies exactly the type of player Cooperstown was built to honor.

Even someone whose veins flow Cubby blue can look objectively at Thomas’ career and realize the impact The Big Hurt had on baseball.

Performance enhancing juice may have left an eternal scar on the game, but this doesn’t mean the integrity of our nation’s pastime went by the way of a needle. Baseball fans around the globe and the MLB organization will be forever in debt to Thomas and all those who maintained the spirit of baseball in the sport’s darkest hour. Speaking on behalf of the former, thanks Frank.

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

Tiger Woods did not finish 11th in the 5,000-meter. Oruddy received a personal best with a time of 14:27.24 and was the first Saluki to compete in the event all season. The men’s 4400 team also hit a provisional mark in the meet. Stephen Arvanis, Brandon Deloney, Sammy Biggs and freshman Jeremy Baxston took third with a time of 3:12.12.

Sophomore Cody Dorrill finished fourth in the men’s pole vault event, while junior Miracle Thompson finished third on the women’s side.

Sophomore Malakiah Love earned a first-place finish in the triple jump, while sophomore Maxim Banana won the event for the men’s team.

“We had a lot of personal bests and crushed a school record,” head coach Connie Price-Smith said. “It was a really great meet, we faced a lot of good competition.”

Timothy Hehn can be reached at thehn@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 282.

STILE T. SMITH

watched finished 11th in the men’s 400-meter dash. His time of 21.73 earned him a provisional mark in the process. Junior Anthony Seay and sophomore Brandon Deloney finished in the top 10 for the 60-meter, matching seventh and ninth, respectively.

Junior Justin Konak finished ninth in the 200-meter, and senior Jason Orr finished 11th for Omar Vizquel.

Senior Sammy Biggs took home top honors for the Salukis in the men’s 2014 and would be hypocritical.

I have already planned a personal boycott of the 2015 big league season should he be denied.

If the Baseball Writers Association of America and Veteran’s Committee want to make a statement by denying any player linked to steroid allegations into the Hall of Fame, then anything short of a first-ballot induction for Thomas would be hypocritical.

The Hart’s natural stature set him apart in an era defined by steroids, but some would argue Thomas spent much of his career in the shadows of Bonds, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

The earliest Thomas can be commemorated in Cooperstown is 2014 and I have already planned a personal boycott of the 2015 big league season should he be denied.

If the Baseball Writers Association of America and Veteran’s Committee want to make a statement by denying any player linked to steroid allegations into the Hall of Fame, then anything short of a first-ballot induction for Thomas would be hypocritical.

Ideally, raw talent combined with hard work and a side of morals does not go unnoticed. The Hart’s career batting average of .301 is the highest among any of the aforementioned and, per season, averaged 36 home runs and 119 runs batted in with a .419 on-base percentage.

The Hall of Fame is the place where they objectively look at a player’s career. Thomas’ number 35 will be retired on “Frank Thomas Day” Aug. 29 when the White Sox host the Yankees, but only the Hall can do his career justice. The latter seems more important considering the sox recently unretired Luis Aparicio number 11 for Omar Vizquel.

The stats speak for themselves, but it is the manner in which they were achieved that personifies exactly the type of player Cooperstown was built to honor.

Even someone whose veins flow Cubby blue can look objectively at Thomas’ career and realize the impact The Big Hurt had on baseball.

Performance enhancing juice may have left an eternal scar on the game, but this doesn’t mean the integrity of our nation’s pastime went by the way of a needle. Baseball fans around the globe and the MLB organization will be forever in debt to Thomas and all those who maintained the spirit of baseball in the sport’s darkest hour. Speaking on behalf of the former, thanks Frank.

Ray McGillis can be reached at ray1021@siu.edu or 536-3311 ext. 269.
Team takes five event victories

TIMOTHY NEHN
Daily Egyptian

The women’s 4x400 relay team broke the SIU record by nearly four seconds in the Grand Valley State University Big Meet this weekend.

The team of freshman Tess Shubert, sophomore Alisa Baron, and juniors Kandis Thompson and Tredene Davis broke the record with a time of 3:39.41, giving them first-place finish and their first six event victories and nine provisional marks.

The Salukis received five of their event victories Friday, with the big surprise being junior Gwen Berry’s performance in the women’s shot put event. With her mark of 51-06.25, a personal record, Berry won first place in women’s shot put with a personal best mark of 51-06.25 during the Grand Valley State University Big Meet, in Allendale, Mich., this past weekend.

Women break 4x400 SIU record

NCAA provisional mark of the season.

Sprints coach Alan Turner said he was surprised by how much the team broke the record.

“I knew they were going to break it, because we were very close a few weeks earlier,” Turner said. “I had no idea we would break it by that much.”

During the meet, the team took five straight meets prior to last weekend.

“I’ve beaten Jeneva before, but it was cool seeing my name on the record board,” Berry said. “Our whole girls-squad has a friendly rivalry.”

McCall, not to be completely outdone, took first place in the women’s weight throw event, with senior Sasha Leeth and junior Rickael Roach taking second and third, respectively. McCall has now won five straight events and nine provision marks. Soophomore J.C. Lambert ranked the highest for the men in the weight throw with a mark of 62-09.50, earning him a ninth-place finish in the event.

Frank Thomas: Hero among impostors

Last Friday, 41-year-old Frank Thomas announced his retirement following 19 seasons in Major League Baseball — a tearful free-for-all.

The seventh overall pick in the 1989 MLB Amateur Draft went on to finish his career alternating between the Oakland Athletics and Toronto Blue Jays, but it was in the Windy City where Thomas developed his reputation for inflicting pain when planted in the batter’s box.

Thomas was named the American League Most Valuable Player in 1993 and 1994 — only 10 other players in league history can say they accomplished such a feat in back-to-back seasons.

521 career home runs tie him for 18th all-time, alongside Willie McCovey and Ted Williams. Among those from his generation, there are only two players above Thomas on this majestic list who were not: a) mentioned in the Mitchell Report, b) questioned by Congress, or c) on the wrong side of Jose Canseco.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Jim Thome round out the “clean-team” with 630 and 564 long balls, respectively.

In lieu of present day knowledge, one could look upon professional baseball in the 1990s as a re-enactment of the Marvel comic book series.

Griffey Jr. — and one of the purest swings in the history of the game — is an obvious candidate for Superhuman despite a career marred by injury, while Thome and Thomas make up a disproportionately sized Batman and Robin.

Though the list of villains has yet to unfold completely, it’s safe to assume whom we can deem Juggernaut: Barry Bonds.