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Volume 96, Issue 123

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DE

Daily Egyptian
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VIDEO

Boys and Girls Club jumps for world record

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM

City

Digital movies hurt rental stores

PAGE 4

SPORTS

Baseball's Henderson suspended three games

PAGE 16

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All-alumni band makes national mark

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

The Kevin Lucas Orchestra is not an act that's easily defined.

The group has made a name for itself by incorporating a hodgepodge of influences and elements, from classical chamber ballads to tribal rhythms.

The band has won awards ranging from "College Radio Breakthrough Artist of the Year" at the 2008 New Music Awards to "Best Pop Act" at the 2009 People's Music Awards in London.

Kevin Lucas, a 2002 alumnus with a Master of Fine Arts degree in performance, includes marimba and conga drums in his music.

Lucas performed in a number of classical music competitions while he lived in Carbondale. In 1997, he placed second in the nation at the college level for percussion in performance.

He said although he excelled in the genre, he yearned for a change in musicianship.

"I got very bored with concert-hall music," he said. "I wanted to express myself through my own writing, and Andy (Waldron), my singer, felt the same way. We got together and I ditched the concert scene, though there are still elements (of it) in our current music today."

Waldron, guitarist and vocalist for the band, is a 2002 SIUC alumnus with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music performance. He said he met Lucas in the fall of 1996 at a band party.

Waldron said Lucas was preparing for an upcoming recital that required a guitarist and

"If you're a student of music, you want to perform, and you're inclined to try different things."

— Andy Waldron, guitarist and vocalist for Kevin Lucas Orchestra

reached out to him. "Right off the bat he asked me to play without hearing me, so I said sure," Waldron said. "After we did that we did some instrumental-based recording. It was good, but Kevin wanted to play out in bars and clubs. For that you need vocals, which I introduced to him. He liked what I had immediately, and now here we are."

The group now consists of five members: Lucas, Waldron, bassist and back up vocalist Justin Wiley, saxophonist and flutist Ben Manning, and drummer Jayson Murray, all of whom are SIU alumnus.

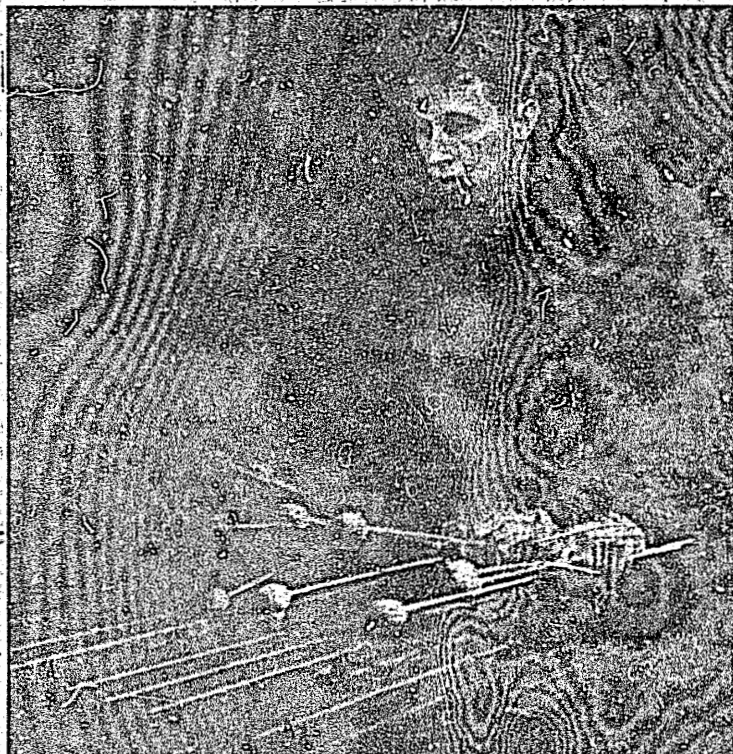
Waldron said the group's connection to the university is natural.

"If you're a student of music, you want to perform, and you're inclined to try different things," Waldron said. "Playing in a group that has a frontman on the marimbas is kind of a unique situation."

Lucas said it was this uniqueness that earned the act its most prestigious award.

The band's song "I'm Not Ready" earned third place in the Americana/Folk category for the Billboard Magazine Songwriting Contest in March.

The track, chosen above more than 10,000 songs, almost wasn't



LAUREN LEONE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kevin Lucas, marimba player and percussionist for the Kevin Lucas Orchestra, plays the marimba during a portrait Tuesday in the Communications Building. The group won the 16th Annual Billboard Magazine Songwriters award for the song "I'm Not

Ready" in the Americana/Folk category. Lucas said the band made it through the first-round Grammy ballot in 2010 and 2011. The band also won New Music Weekly Magazine's Adult Contemporary Group of the Year in 2009.

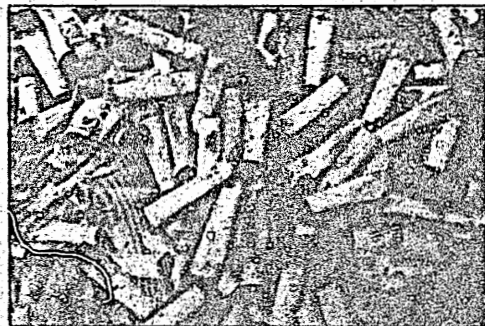
submitted, Lucas said. "I submitted an hour before deadline," he said. "I called Andy

and asked him (if) we had a chance. He said the odds are pretty much stacked against us, but go

with your gut. I'm glad I did."

Please see ORCHESTRA | 2

Cigarette sales steady despite proposed tax increase



GEORGE LAMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Abandoned cigarettes pile up in a receptacle outside Morris Library. A proposed price increase would bring the current state tax on a single pack of cigarettes to \$1.98

and would move Illinois past Indiana and Iowa as the state with the 15th-highest tobacco tax, according to statistics from the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids.

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

Customers may complain about increased cigarette prices, but sales have remained the same, local gas station employees say.

Prices have increased significantly in recent years, but that doesn't seem to deter longtime smokers, said David Waters, a cashier at ZX gas station in Carbondale.

"Just like when cigarettes were 50 cents years ago and prices went up, people complained about that," Waters said. "People said, 'When it goes up, I'll never smoke again,' or 'I'll stop smoking.' It's just something that people eventually get used to. They say they'll quit or they'll stop, but they never do."

An Illinois Senate committee approved an additional \$1 per pack

cigarette tax Wednesday. The extra money would be funneled toward the state's troubled infrastructure. The bill, SB21, was proposed Jan. 27 and passed through committee March 16. It now moves to the full Senate for floor debate.

Charles Leonard, visiting professor for the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said many southern Illinois voters are opposed to an increase in sales or income tax and favor an increased tax rate for cigarettes.

The Southern Illinois Poll conducted by the institute from Feb. 14-22 asked registered voters in the 18 southernmost counties in Illinois a variety of questions regarding taxes. In the poll, the institute found that 60.3 percent favored a \$1 per pack increase in cigarette tax while only 36 percent were opposed. Southern Illinoisans also opposed sales and

income tax increases to relieve the state's \$15 billion budget deficit.

Instead, voters said they favored spending cuts to lower the state's budget deficit. The poll found similar opposition to tax increases.

Leonard said he was surprised by the strong support southern Illinois residents showed for the cigarette tax increase.

"You hear the argument that higher cigarette taxes will force smokers to buy in nearby states with lower rates," Leonard said. "However, border-area Illinois legislators may take comfort in this high level of local support for the tax increase."

The proposed cigarette tax could generate as much as \$375 million a year for the state budget, Leonard said.

Please see CIGTAX | 2

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ORCHESTRA

CONTINUED FROM 1

With all his success, Lucas said it's still important to give back to the community. He said he feels it's the duty of artists to be active influences in the communities they come from.

The band has done a nursing home tour throughout southern Illinois for the past two years. Carbondale Community Arts Executive Director Nancy Stemper has worked with Lucas in collaboration for the nursing home tour. "It's a wonderful opportunity for people here, and we're extremely

proud of Kevin," Stemper said. "We're happy for his success. Kevin has been a really devoted community outreach ambassador and is an extremely talented musician."

Brendan Smith can be reached at bansmith@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 273.

CIGTAX

CONTINUED FROM 1

As a smoker, Waters said he has no issue with an increase in the cigarette tax because smokers choose to damage their health. "It's almost like a vice tax. If it's bad for your health, the reasoning behind it is if you're doing these things that are bad for you, it might

also increase the amount of times you go to the hospital or have a doctor's visit, and that puts a strain on the economy," Waters said. "The people are having to pay insurance for smokers and drinkers, and therefore they should be taxed because they are doing these things that are harmful to themselves." Evan Buck, a cashier at West Town Shell gas station in Carbondale, said

business has not decreased as cigarette prices increase, but consumers have been more conscious of their choices. "People tend to go for the discounted cigarettes more and look for specials. Other than that people are still buying cigarettes regularly. With the increase in cost, people try to keep the cost down, but they still want their cigarettes," Buck said.

The Weather Channel® 5 day weather forecast for Carbondale

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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DE Daily Deals

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About Us

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

Mission Statement

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

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Upcoming Calendar Events

The Bare Bones II Workshop

- 6 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Video Lounge
- Information for applying to SIUC Graduate School
- Sponsored by the Underserved Fellowship Office of the Graduate School
- Call 453-4353 for more information.

Trigger Point Therapy

- 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. March 29
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Correction

In the Tuesday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the fourth quotation under the story "Council candidates highlight priorities in forum" should have been attributed to Tom Grant, farmer and former director of the Carbondale Building and Neighborhood Services Department. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

USG approves equipment, vetos event for agriculture RSO

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government President Marcus King made his first veto of the school year when he declared the passing of a bill to give money to a student group unconstitutional. The senate did not return King's veto. The money would have supported the purchase of equipment for an event hosted by Agricultural Systems Technology, a Registered Student Organization. After the veto, the senate approved an amendment by Levi Scott, a senator for east side housing, to help the organization find other ways to raise money. The vote count was 12-4 for the amendment. Two abstained. According to the senate's constitution, an RSO event funded by USG has to be open to all students. King said students outside of the College

of Agricultural Sciences may not attend the RSO's event. "I don't think it's a bad event, but according to the rules that we have in our constitution, it's not fundable," he said. "I don't feel it's open to students collectively." Before the veto, USG passed a proposal for Agricultural Systems Technology to receive \$1,765.43 for a tractor engine, \$892.50 for a transmission trans-axel and \$342.07 for a clutch. King said equipment funding from USG is rare. Scott said he knows the event requires costly equipment, but it is worthwhile because high school and college students throughout the area attend the event. King and Scott debated about what can be done with purchased equipment that costs more than \$100. Once an RSO spends more than \$100 from its student account on equipment, it

"I don't think it's a bad event, but according to the rules that we have in our constitution, it's not fundable. I don't feel it's open to students collectively."

— Marcus King
Undergraduate Student Government President

becomes part of an equipment inventory system under the Student Organizations office, said Katherine Sermersheim, USG adviser. She said it's the responsibility of the office to keep track of the equipment. "If it's equipment, it gets an SIU tag," Sermersheim said. She said the equipment bought isn't available for other RSOs to use simply because it's tracked. Once equipment is sent to property control within the Student Organizations office, other RSOs can use it, she said. In public comments to USG, David Carlson, dean of library

affairs, presented a library fee to the senate account for the increase in cost of books and journals. Book and journal subscription expenses increased by \$368,155 from fiscal year 2002 to fiscal year 2010, Carlson said. He said half of the libraries Morris Library compared itself to have implemented a library fee as high as \$10 per credit hour, while the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign introduced a \$250 library fee per semester. Any fee increase under \$25 would not be worth implementing, and a \$300 per year library fee would help the library get back a balanced

operating budget to buy books and journal subscriptions, he said. Carlson said he would not follow through with a library fee if it doesn't have the support of the USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. USG also voted Spencer Tribble, a sophomore studying agriculture business technology, into the senate. The senate approved a resolution proposed by David Loftus, USG Internal Affairs committee vice chairman, to side with housing workers and work toward a resolution that allows them to have a minimum amount of break time. On April 13, officials from SIU's president's office will meet with USG senators for a lobbying day in Springfield. Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcolemandailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

Carbondale man in jail, charged with impersonating peace officer

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

Darron Brown, 21, was arrested Monday by Carbondale police on suspicion of entering an

apartment dressed in camouflage clothing and holding what seemed to be a black hand gun. Carbondale police responded Monday to a disturbance on the 500 block of South Wall Street,

according to a department release. Through investigation, police found Brown had identified himself as a military police officer on official business. After the officers located

Brown, they determined he was not affiliated with any military or law enforcement agency. Police arrested Brown and charged him with impersonating a peace officer and disorderly conduct.


He was then incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail. Leah Stover can be reached at lstover@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

U.S. Senate's Chief Law Enforcement and Executive Officer Talks Freedom and Security

Terry Gainer
U.S. Senate Sergeant At Arms

Monday, March 28
7 p.m.

SIU Student Center Auditorium



Terry Gainer's public service career culminated in his unanimous election by U.S. Senators in 2007 to become the 38th Sergeant at Arms. He is the chief law enforcement and executive officer of the Senate with the largest budget and nearly 1,000 employees to manage all facets of Senate operations.

Gainer, a Chicago native who earned a law degree from DePaul University, served in various capacities with the Chicago Police Department before eventually being named Illinois Deputy Inspector General. In 1991, he was named Illinois State Police Director by Gov. Jim Edgar. Gainer became Washington D.C.'s executive assistant police chief in 1998 and was named U.S. Capitol Police Chief in 2002. Gainer is a decorated veteran who served as an advisor in Vietnam and retired as a Captain in the United States Naval Reserve in 2000.

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Netflix shifts video store business

LEAH STOVER
Daily Egyptian

66 It's not other video rental stores that are our competitors; it's Netflix. If someone in Carbondale rents a movie from Redbox, then theoretically it would've been one of our rentals, so it affects us.

For active film buffs, Netflix may seem like a dream come true, but for traditional movie rental stores, it could be a nightmare.

Roy Williams, vice president and regional manager of Family Video in Carbondale, said the company's greatest competitor is technology.

"It's not other video rental stores that are our competitors; it's Netflix," Williams said. "If someone in Carbondale rents a movie from Redbox, then theoretically it would've been one of our rentals, so it affects us."

After the closing of Carbondale's Blockbuster store last week Williams said those who choose to belong to a video store will probably become Family Video customers. As of now, Family Video is the only movie rental business in the city.

Because of companies such as Redbox and Netflix, Williams said it's rare for multiple video stores to maintain steady business in one area. He said it used to be common for video stores to be incorporated into grocery stores and gas stations, but over time that has shifted. After the creation of instant video streaming, Williams said the target market for video stores decreased, which eliminated video stores from places where video sales were not the core business.

Carbondale's Blockbuster was

one of more than 1,000 Blockbuster stores that went out of business in the past year, according to an article in the New York Times. The article said the closures are a direct result of the company's financial struggle, which led it to file bankruptcy.

Athena Caballero, Family Video store manager, said the Carbondale location has had a 75 percent increase in members since Blockbuster closed. When Blockbuster was still open, Caballero said the store would give special accommodations to customers who chose to switch memberships.

"We'd actually give them a free rental of their choice for cutting their Blockbuster card up," she said.

Caballero said she watched the shift in rentals as a result of the introduction of Netflix and Redbox. However, she said Family Video has not been affected and had its highest grossing year to date in 2010.

Dennis Wood, a doctoral student in physics from Plainfield, said he prefers to go to the video store instead of using electronic businesses such as Netflix.

— Roy Williams
vice president and regional manager, Family Video

"I like to have the movie in my hands and have the ability to turn it over and read about it," he said.

Although he is a member of Netflix, Wood said he only uses the site for viewing documentaries, which videos stores often don't stock.

Aside from physically holding a DVD case, Williams said the greatest attraction to video stores is the customer service. He said employees at the store are required to greet their customers and are always available to help. For Redbox in particular, Williams said there aren't any film recommendations, and it can be difficult for viewers to decide what they want to rent.

But in the long run, Williams said it's unlikely video stores will go out of business entirely.

"There may not be DVDs. There aren't VHSs anymore, but I believe there will always be a store like this in every town where someone is renting movies in some form or another," he said.


Leah Stover can be reached at lstover@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

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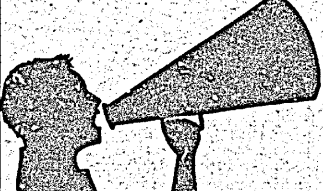
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Proper budgeting reduces Spring Break debt

SARAH CECHOWSKI
Daily Egyptian

Spring break expenses had students such as Matt Gill waiting anxiously for income tax refund checks to come in the mail.

Gill, a junior from Downers Grove studying photojournalism, said many college students don't have a steady income, and the best way to save money for spring break is to plan early.

"(It's) because we don't want to work, and all we want to do is drink, and if we do work, we spend all our money on drinking, food, school and books," he said.

Gill said he and his friends made spring break reservations three months in advance. They estimated their weeklong trip to Panama City, Fla., would cost \$400 for the hotel, airfare, food and extra expenses such as alcohol and daily activities. But Gill had to withdraw almost \$100 more for the final two days because he spent more than his original budget, he said.

Beth Scally, associate director of University Housing, said students don't pay enough attention to the little things they purchase on a daily basis, such as Starbucks and vending machine food and drinks. She said a little saving can go a long way if students make a list and budget what they can afford and

figure out alternative ways to save money on food, transportation and entertainment.

Scally said those strategies are good ways to save money for large expenses such as spring break trips, but the best planning strategies for students are to plan early by doing research for deals and estimating the cost of the trip.

Greg Edson, director of marketing for Uloop.com, a classified advertising website similar to Craigslist, said Uloop works with 1,500 campuses to help students find deals on essentials such as housing, jobs and textbooks, but it also helps students find spring break deals.

"They might be able to find a really good deal that they wouldn't normally be able to find had they looked elsewhere," he said.

Edson said users who have a .edu email address can post deals such as rental places in popular vacation spots for free. Non-student users can also use the site, but they will be charged to post listings, he said.

Uloop is a branch of CampusAve.com, which helps college newspapers produce more classifieds revenue, Edson said. Uloop also gives users the option to run classified advertisements in newspapers, he said.

Gill said most students use Craigslist now, but if Uloop

gains a better user base for spring break deals, he could see the site becoming more popular than Craigslist for travel because students understand the limited budgets of other students better than anyone else.

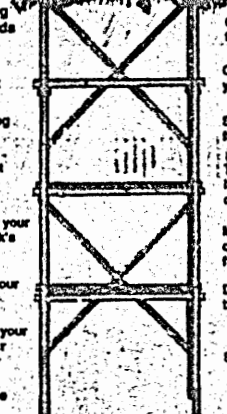
Gill began saving for his trip by purchasing generic-brand groceries and limiting his weekly partying expenses. He said he found savings during his trip through cheap food vendors on the beach.

Gill deposited a portion of each paycheck he earned by refereeing intramural sports at the Recreation Center and went home a few weekends to earn extra money by doing chores around his house and helping his grandparents make repairs on their home.

Scally said planning for specific expenses could help students avoid overspending and discourage them from using credit cards. She said students often don't think about the debt credit cards could put them in with interest rates, and they would struggle to break even, or they would have to continue to pay expenses even after the trip if they aren't strict with their budgets.

Students can save plenty of money with coupons such as those on the backs of soda cans, Scally said. Students also often don't realize the deals they can

15 TIPS TO Recuperate from spring break costs

- 
- 1 Stop using credit cards
 - 2 Drink on a budget
 - 3 Start using coupons
 - 4 Buy table paper on Amazon
 - 5 Use only your own bank's ATM
 - 6 Cancel your cable
 - 7 Slingbox your TV to your computer
 - 8 Find free music
 - 9 Get on a family plan
 - 10 Get a job, you lazy bum
 - 11 Skype is fun and free
 - 12 Try biking instead of driving
 - 13 Make your own fun food
 - 14 Do the Netflix thing
 - 15 Sober drivers

SOURCE: MoneyTalksNews

CALEB WEST | DAILY EGYPTIAN

get if they introduce themselves as students and flash their student identification at restaurants and recreational activities, she said.

Sarah Cechowski can be reached at scechowski@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

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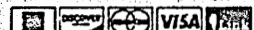
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6 • Wednesday, March 23, 2011

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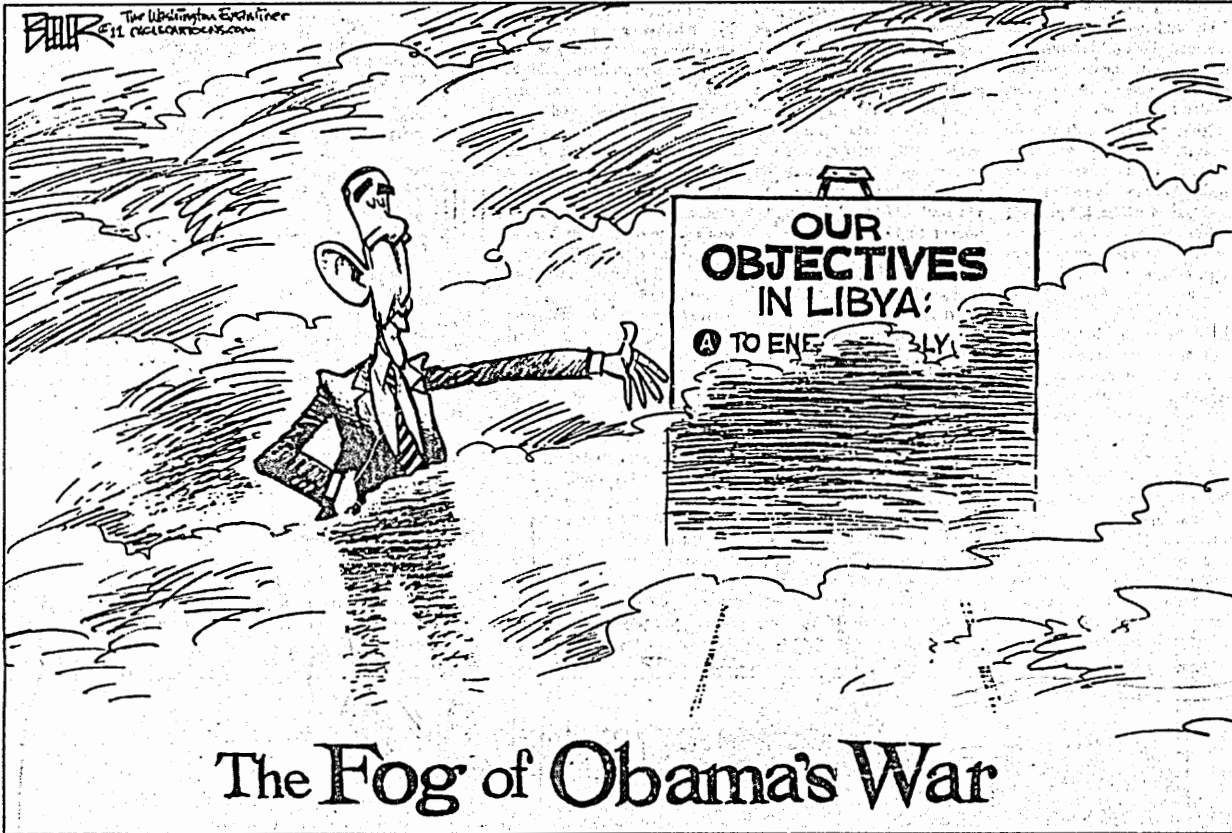
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



The Fog of Obama's War

GUEST COLUMN

Are rich getting richer and poor poorer?

STEVEN R. CUNNINGHAM
McClatchy-Tribune

One of the most enduring economic myths in our society is the rich keep getting richer, while the poor keep getting poorer. It isn't true.

When most people think of the rich, they probably think of people with great wealth. When they think of the poor, they probably think of people with low incomes.

While there's obviously a correlation between wealth and income, they are not the same. And we should not confuse them. A retiree who has \$1 million invested in CDs is a millionaire; most people would consider this person wealthy. But at a 2.5 percent rate of return on the CDs, about twice what the typical bank is paying today, this person could have an annual income of just \$25,000.

We don't have to rely on hypotheti-

icals to illustrate this. The households of people ages 70-74 have the highest average wealth of any age group in America, but less than half the income of those in the 35-44 age bracket.

Government data, if misunderstood or improperly used, can lead to many false conclusions.

For example, from 2000 to 2009, inflation-adjusted household income fell 4.5 percent, but consumer spending increased 22.4 percent. This raises an obvious question: How did people dramatically increase spending on shrinking paychecks?

The answer is, they didn't.

They did increase spending, but paychecks weren't shrinking. Instead, the number of individuals per U.S. household was shrinking, which lowered the average.

Real disposable income, which is essentially total after-tax income, rose 25.2 percent from 2000 to 2009. At

the same time however households got smaller as more people divorced, or rejected, or delayed marriage. So total spending went up while average household income, due to the larger number of households, went down.

Like household income data, income distribution data is often misunderstood. For purposes of analysis, the Census Bureau divides households into fifths, or quintiles, yielding the bottom 20 percent of income earners, the next 20 percent, and so on, up to the highest.

While this is a reasonable approach, it can be extremely misleading.

We often hear, for example, that the top 20 percent of U.S. households receive roughly 50 percent of total income, while the bottom 20 percent receives less than 4 percent. According to the Census Bureau's household data and quintile distribution, this is correct.

The problem is we are not told that the top 20 percent of households include four times as many workers as the bottom 20 percent, and nearly six times as many full-time, year-round workers. Knowing this makes a lot of difference in interpreting the original statement.

Income distribution data provides, at best, a snapshot, but this snapshot tells us little about movement within the economy.

Yet, economic mobility is a characteristic that helps differentiate the United States from other countries. Between 2004 and 2007, for example, roughly a third of the households in the lowest income group moved up to a higher income group, according to the Census Bureau, while roughly a third of the households in the highest income group moved down.

Another study, conducted in 2007 by the U.S. Treasury, examined income tax returns from 1996 and 2005. Over

the period, the median income of the study group rose by 24 percent. Almost 58 percent of those in the lowest income group in 1996 moved to a higher group by 2005. About a fourth of them rose to middle- or upper-middle class incomes and more than 5 percent made it into the highest income group in 10 years. The only group experiencing a decline in income was the richest 1 percent. This is hardly what most people have been led to believe.

While this may seem like an economic version of "musical chairs," it tells us that mobility among economic groups is high and chronic poverty is rare.

Is U.S. income growth stagnant? Are the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer? Neither is true.

The power of the American economy is that it provides opportunity. The income mobility numbers make this abundantly clear.

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@siue.com.

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- 407 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
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- 509 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
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Boys and Girls Clubs try to jump into record books

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Fourth-grader Iasia Shered said doing jumping jacks for two minutes without stopping was fun, but the task was hard to complete because she couldn't stand on two feet for that long.

The Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale, along with more than 800 Boys and Girls clubs throughout the world, attempted to break the world record Tuesday for the most people simultaneously doing star jumps, or jumping jacks, for two minutes. The current record in the Guinness Book of World Records was set by 278 people.

Iasia, from Centralia, along with more than 50 other children from the Carbondale club, participated in the event. The event was part of National Boys and Girls Club week.

Tina Carpenter, program director for the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale, said the children were enthusiastic about breaking a world record.

"I think they were pretty excited," Carpenter said. "They were nervous because they realized two minutes was actually a quite a long time when you are trying to do jumping jacks."

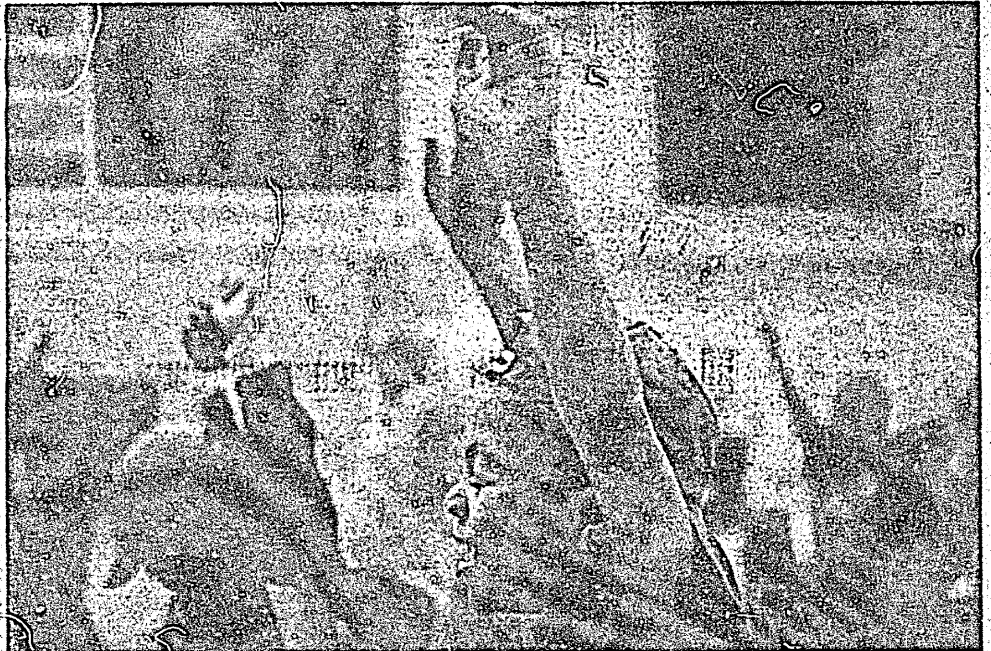
Carpenter said she's also optimistic the record will be broken when the results come in Thursday.

"If there were just a few clubs registered, I think we will break the record," she said.

Sean McGahan, assistant program director for the club, said it found out about the attempt a couple months ago through an e-mail from Boys and Girls Club of America, and the Carbondale club was one of the first to sign up.

McGahan said he was really impressed to see the children get ready to jump in the world-record attempt.

"We've practiced for about a month, and some of the kids would just sit out in the gym and practice by themselves,"



Mallakahi Dudley, 7, does star jumps, or jumping jacks, for two minutes Tuesday during the Star Jump World Record Attempt at the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale. The event focused on breaking the Guinness Book of

World Record's Star Jumps record by coordinating a simultaneous event with all the Boys and Girls Clubs around the world at 5:30 p.m. The clubs will find out Thursday if they beat the current record of 278 people.

PAT SUTPHIN| DAILY EGYPTIAN

"We've practiced for about a month, and some of the kids would just sit out in the gym and practice by themselves. Nobody would ask them to do it. They would just practice among each other, and that is something you would see from these kids every day."

Sean McGahan, assistant program director for the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale

McGahan said "Nobody would ask them to do it. They would just practice among each other, and that is something you would see from these

kids every day."

Deion Walker, a junior at Carbondale Community High School, said the event was a great challenge for

the kids. Because he is one of the older members of the club, Walker said the younger members came to him for advice.

Walker, who also holds Youth of the Year honors for the club, said he told the kids to keep their energy level down and not go too fast or too slow but work hard to finish the event.

"When they told the kids it was a challenge, the kids wanted to participate and work hard to beat the record," Walker said.

Terrance Peacock can be reached at tpeacock@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268

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FACE

Supreme Court case could hurt libraries, teachers

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

David Carlson said he is concerned about an upcoming Supreme Court case which focuses on the strength given to copyrights and the weakening of fair use, which allows limited use of copyrighted work.

"I don't think the other side, the balance of having works enter into public domain to be freely usable by people, has entered in or calculated into the discussion nearly as much," said Carlson, dean of Library Affairs. "It seems to all be focused on the need for corporations to make money and have a monopoly."

On March 7, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case *Golan v. Holder*. The case deals with works by foreign artists such as Pablo Picasso and Igor Stravinsky that had slipped into the public domain in the U.S. while still under copyright in other countries. The loophole is due to differences in copyright law between the U.S. and the rest of the world. Works in the public domain are not owned by a particular person, so they can be used without payment.

In an attempt to comply with the Berne Convention, an international copyright treaty, and Congress' passing of Section 514 of the Uruguay Round Agreements Act, the U.S. extended copyright laws to protect authors' works.

Lawrence Golan, a professor and conductor at the University of Denver,



The U.S. Supreme Court is hearing the case of *Golan v. Holder*, which would restore copyright protection to foreign works currently in the public domain. The ruling could affect musicians, professors, performers and libraries that rely on the

works for their livelihood. Examples of authors whose works could be affected included music and art of Sergel Prokofiev, Pablo Picasso and Fyodorovich Stravinsky, which can be found at Morris Library.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

along with a group of artists and educators, challenged Section 514 and Congress' power to restore copyrights to public domain works because their jobs partially depend on free use of public domain works, according to an article from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The article said millions of public domain works could once again be under copyright.

Golan said in the petition to the Supreme Court that restoring copyrights violates some parts of the First Amendment because works in the public domain had been performed and distributed without having to pay license fees that come with a copyright. A federal appeals panel ruled against the group in July, and the group appealed, forcing the case to the Supreme Court, which will

likely reach a decision by October.

Carlson said he thinks the law may harm how teachers are able to present public domain works in class or give copies to students, and he doesn't see how the government would enforce the renewed copyrights since the works have been in the public domain for so long.

Sue Liemer, an associate professor in the School of Law, said the Supreme Court's ruling could affect how libraries allow people to copy licensed works, but since the works have been on the Internet for free for a long time, there shouldn't be much worry about not being able to access newly copyrighted works. She said the doctrine of fair use, which allows limited use of copyrighted works if the use isn't for profit, would

ensure professors could still use the copyrighted works.

"Those works that have been in the public domain, if they revert back to copyright, then using them to make derivative works would be much more limited because you would have to get permission to use them," Liemer said.

Derivative works, which are based on an original copyrighted work, can use part of a work with the copyright holder's permission, she said. Liemer said works in the public domain can be used in derivative works, but derivative works can't be made without permission from the copyright holder.

Anyone who uses the work would have to pay a license fee, but the fees wouldn't necessarily be expensive, she said.

Carlson said while he thinks people who create works should be rewarded and be able to protect their work, society as a whole misses out on culture and the inspiration to create a new work that comes from reading or using parts of something else. The purpose of creating works is to distribute and share ideas, and if that isn't the case, the work wouldn't be released, he said.

"What I think we're doing is fencing off all of the different areas of discovery and ideas and saying, 'You can't go here; you can only go here if you pay for a ticket,'" Carlson said. "It really limits exploration by artists and scientists."

Julie Swenson can be reached at jswenson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

“Those works that have been in the public domain, if they revert back to copyright, then using them to make derivative works would be much more limited because you would have to get permission to use them”

— Sue Liemer, associate professor of Law

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Heartbreak for homeland



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Al Salto, a John A. Logan College student from Japan, writes Devin Walk's name in Japanese on Tuesday in the Student Center. "We want everyone to know about what is happening in Japan," Salto said. "Even though we are not in Japan, our hearts are broken for them." Salto and Walk, an undeclared

freshman from Altamont, spent time writing names in Japanese to help bring in donations for the victims of the March 11 earthquake and tsunami. "I feel terrible about what happened; all that destruction is crazy," Walk said. "Japan needs all the help they can get from other countries."



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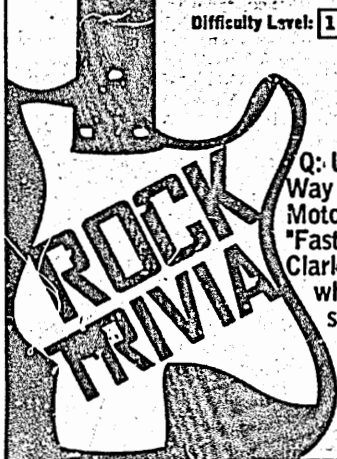
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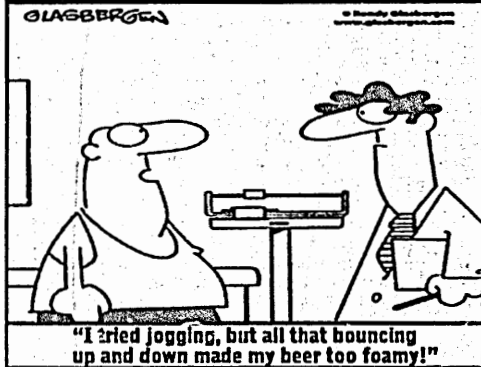
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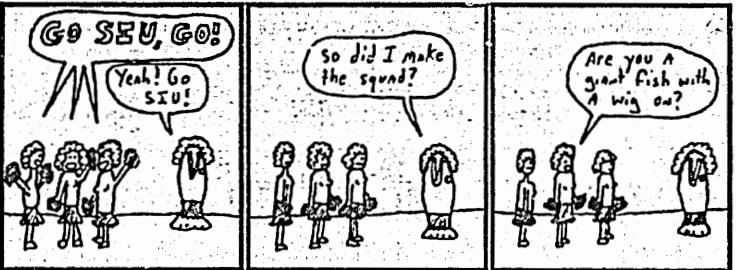
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Honors Program vital to university's financial future

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

The University Honors Program is essential to SIUC's success in obtaining state funding if Gov. Pat Quinn signs a performance-based funding bill, John Nicklow said.

"Our honors students are generally strong performers," said Nicklow, vice-chancellor of enrollment management. "They're retained at a very high rate, they're successful and they end up being role models that other students on campus will emulate."

He said students perform better academically when they have guidance from peer role models.

If passed, the bill would distribute state money to universities based on their retention and graduation rates. The bill would be implemented for fiscal year 2013, and calculations on how to distribute money would be updated every six months, according to an Illinois General

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— John Nicklow
vice-chancellor of enrollment management

Assembly meeting Feb. 24.

"At the present time, it's a shell of a bill that gives us the opportunity to shape what this bill ought to be," Illinois Board of Higher Education Director George Reid told the Daily Illini early in March.

The honors program's goal is to increase its number of students to 320 by fall 2011 and to 520 in two-and-a-half years, said Lori Merrill-Fink, director of the University Honors Program. She said 56 more students enrolled in the honors program since January, but there are more than 1,200 students eligible for enrollment in the program.

Students often refrain from joining an honors program in college because they assume it will

resemble that of their high school's honors program, Merrill-Fink said.

"Most, not all, high school honors programs ... were like boot camp for smart people," she said. "It was more quantitative. You were writing larger papers, longer papers, than your friends, and there wasn't as much value added to it."

The honors program at SIUC offers specialized courses in smaller classes that replace a student's core curriculum classes, Merrill-Fink said. She said the program offers hands-on research opportunities specifically for honors students and a senior thesis option.

Nicklow said students have the chance to interview the chancellor and SIUC president in some courses

early in their collegiate career. He said it's an opportunity most other students may not have during their freshman and sophomore years.

The new admissions criteria, which allow automatic admittance into the university if an applicant scores a 23 or higher on their ACT and has a 3.0 GPA or higher on a 4.0 scale, will allow the university to choose higher-quality students for its honors program, Nicklow said.

Students who have a 3.4 GPA or higher on a 4.0 scale or scored in the top 10 percent on their ACT are eligible to apply for the honors program.

"The automatic admission criteria for the higher achiever is going to have a correlation to growing the honors program," Nicklow said.

Merrill-Fink said assessment of ACT scores is the easiest way to determine admission into the program, but students as a whole are reviewed to measure their potential success if admitted.

"ACT scores are not the only measure of student potential," she said. "We're looking for students who want to be engaged learners ... and students who are committed to leadership and service."

Chancellor Rita Cheng said to attract more students to the program, recruiters would engage prospective students during their junior year of high school and more scholarship opportunities would be set in place for admitted students.

Nicklow said benefits to enrolling in the honors program would be listed in recruitment letters and brochures sent to prospective students.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bc Coleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

Power lines hooked up in progress at Japan nuclear plant

Associated Press

FUKUSHIMA, Japan — Workers at a leaking nuclear plant hooked up power lines to all six of the crippled complex's reactor units Tuesday, but other repercussions from the massive earthquake and tsunami were still rippling across the nation as economic losses mounted at three of Japan's flagship companies.

The progress on the electrical lines at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant was a welcome and significant advance after days of setbacks. With the power lines connected, officials hope to start up the overheated plant's crucial cooling system that was knocked out during the March 11 tsunami and earthquake that devastated Japan's northeast coast.

Tokyo Electric Power Co. warned that workers still need to check all equipment for damage first before switching the cooling system on to all the reactor units — a process that could take days or even weeks.

Late Tuesday night, Tokyo

Electric said lights went on in the central control room of Unit 3, but that doesn't mean power had been restored to the cooling system. Officials will wait until sometime Wednesday to try to power up the water pumps to the unit.

Emergency crews also dumped 18 tons of seawater into a nearly boiling storage pool holding spent nuclear fuel, cooling it to 105 degrees Fahrenheit (50 degrees Celsius), Japan's nuclear safety agency said. Steam, possibly carrying radioactive elements, had been rising for two days from the reactor building, and the move lessens the chances that more radiation will seep into the air.

Added up, the power lines and concerted dousing bring authorities closer to ending a nuclear crisis that has complicated the government's response to the catastrophic earthquake and tsunami that killed an estimated 18,000 people.

Its power supply knocked out by the disasters, the Fukushima complex has leaked radiation that has found its way into vegetables, raw milk, the water supply and

even seawater. Early Wednesday, the government added broccoli to the list of tainted vegetables, which also include spinach, canola, and chrysanthemum greens. Government officials and health experts say the doses are low and not a threat to human health unless the tainted products are consumed in abnormally excessive quantities.

The Health Ministry ordered officials in the area of the stricken plant to increase monitoring of seawater and seafood after elevated levels of radioactive iodine and cesium were found in ocean water near the complex. Education Ministry official Shigeharu Kato said a research vessel had been dispatched to collect and analyze samples.

As morning broke Wednesday, a pair of moderately strong earthquakes struck Fukushima prefecture, which hosts the troubled nuclear plant, but there were no reports of damage or injury.

The crisis was continuing to batter Japan's once-robust economy.

Three of the country's biggest brands — Toyota Motor Corp.,

Honda Motor Co. and Sony Corp. — put off a return to normal production due to shortages of parts and raw materials because of earthquake damage to factories in affected areas.

Toyota and Honda said they would extend a shutdown of auto production in Japan that already is in its second week, while Sony said it was suspending some manufacturing of popular consumer electronics such as digital cameras and TVs.

The National Police Agency said the overall number of bodies collected so far stood at 9,099, while 13,786 people have been listed as missing.

"We must overcome this crisis that we have never experienced in the past, and it's time to make a nationwide effort," Chief Cabinet Secretary Yukio Edano, the government's public point-man, said Tuesday in his latest attempt to soothe public anxieties.

Still, tensions were running high. Officials in the town of Kawamata, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) away from the reactors,

brought in a radiation specialist from Nagasaki — site of an atomic bombing during World War II — to calm residents' fears.


"I want to tell you that you are safe. You don't need to worry," Dr. Noboru Takamura told hundreds of residents at a community meeting. "The levels of radiation here are clearly not high enough to cause damage to your health."

But worried community members peppered him with questions: "What will happen to us if it takes three years to shut down the reactors?" "Is our milk safe to drink?" "If the schools are opened, will it be safe for kids to play outside for gym class?"

Public sentiment is such in the area that Fukushima's governor rejected a request from the president of Tokyo Electric, or TEPCO, to apologize for the troubles.

"What is most important is for TEPCO to end the crisis with maximum effort. So I rejected the offer," Gov. Yuhel Saito said on national broadcaster NHK. "Considering the anxiety, anger and exasperation being felt by people in

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The Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) is suspending 2011-12 Monetary Award Program (MAP) grants for all students whose initial 2011-12 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is received by the Central Processing System (CPS) after Friday, March 25, 2011.

Submit your Free Application for Federal Student Aid immediately, if you haven't already. Complete your FAFSA online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

SIUC FAFSA code is 001755

If you have questions regarding your FAFSA application, contact the Financial Aid Office at faoffice@siu.edu, 618/453-4334 or <http://fa.siu.edu>



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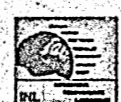
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DI's Daily Bark

SOFTBALL

Salukis determined to take season a step further

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

As the No. 1 seed in the Missouri Valley Conference, the SIU softball team will try to accomplish goals it couldn't last year.

After winning their first three conference games in shutouts against the Wichita State Shockers, coach Kerri Blaylock said she hopes to continue this sort of play.

Blaylock said the Salukis have been improving steadily on both offense and defense in the early season but need to continue to do so even when facing tough times.

"The conference series is 27 games, and it's a marathon; it's not a sprint, so you may have a hiccup every once in a while, and you may lose a game every once in a while, but ... you just have to keep the course, and I thought that's what we did so well last year," Blaylock said.

With four freshmen, SIU is able to keep its play style fresh so opponents will not easily figure out the teams weaknesses, Blaylock said.

"It's kind of like a chess match; you figure out our weaknesses," she said. "Now we have to adjust and do something different, and that's kind of how it'll be throughout the season."

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosson

said she is prepared for teams to give their best and looks forward to the challenge.

"Having that target on our chest, that's always a good thing, but it can be a bad thing," Glosson said. "Everybody is going to give you their best, but we're up for it."

The five senior players are determined to leave their mark by leading the team to another conference win and hopefully take it a step further to the NCAA Tournament, Glosson said.

"I'm going to do everything I can to help my team ... so we can win games, and that way we can go to regionals this year since we haven't gone as a senior class," Glosson said.

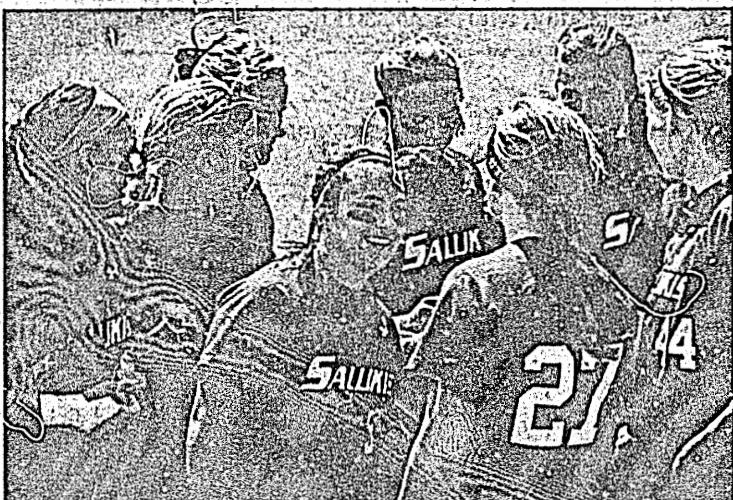
Senior catcher Cristina Trapani said she has similar aspirations for her senior season.

"My big goal is winning the (MVC) Tournament instead of just winning regular season conference.

Obviously regular season is a big deal, but winning the tournament is something we haven't done since I've been here," Trapani said.

Trapani has been a reliable hitter this season with key hits that have saved or won games for the Salukis, including a walk-off grand slam in the first game of the season against the Ohio Bobcats.

Another upperclassman, junior shortstop Haley Gorman, is set on



STEVE BERGCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior outfielder Mallory Duran celebrates with teammates Sunday after an inning against Wichita State at Charlotte West Stadium. The

Salukis are coming off their third Missouri Valley Conference championship last season and are undefeated in conference play this season.

reaching the NCAA Tournament as well.

She said she knows the seniors are going to do all they can to get to the tournament and go farther than they have in the past.

Gorman said her job is to assist them in achieving that goal.

"I expect myself to help my

team to get as far as we possibly can," Gorman said. "That's my goal. I want to experience it, and I want my teammates, especially our seniors who haven't been there, to experience it."

Blaylock said she tries to keep the team focused on the present.

"That's what I caution them

about, is that if you look too far ahead, you don't take care of the task at hand, so I really try to keep them on a game-by-game basis," Blaylock said.

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SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM 16

"It's a leadership opportunity," Bennett said. "It's the same thing as a fraternity or sorority. You create a brotherhood or sisterhood by which you operate."

Bennett said one of the best

features about being involved in sports through the Recreation Center is the variety of options offered to students, from traditional sports to various types of martial arts.

"It's an opportunity for people to interact with like interests," Bennett said. "It's something you can try out once, and if you don't

like it, try something else."

Fazekas said she will have a registration table set up at the Recreation Center on Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. They also have a meeting scheduled for March 31, with tryouts April 4, 6 and 7.

Kevin Ortega, the men's soccer

sports club president, said he has been involved with soccer teams his entire college career. Though he did not start the team, he said he is aware of the dedication and commitment that is required.

Though the application process has taken more than a month, Fazekas said she is looking forward

to the recruiting process and playing games.

"It would be something for me to do to get active," Fazekas said. "It's a fun workout too."

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DE Daily Bark

Gus' Response

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Among several rule changes being considered, the NFL will not implement the "Calvin Johnson Rule" next season. Johnson, a wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, caught a 25-yard touchdown pass with 31 seconds left in a week one road game against the Chicago Bears, but the officials ruled the catch incomplete because he did not "complete the process" of catching the ball. Did the league make the right decision to not change the rule?



CORY DOWNER
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I understand how the rule can be beneficial to the game, but in that instance I think it should have been ruled a catch and touchdown. I think the league just made another bad call with this rule.

No way, I think the catch was a completion and the rule needs to be changed. If two feet hit the ground in the end zone with a ball in the person's hands, it should always be a touchdown. What do they want a song and dance too? If they do, only T.O. will score touchdowns.

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It's funny the noise Bears fans made last season, yet this single play could have made the Packers the division champs through tie-breaking procedures. I considered it a fair catch, and the rule should be changed.



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It should be changed, and the owners are dum-dums for not changing it. Now, how will the scrubs this season be able to complete catches? Unless there's a Keanu Reeves out there to throw a perfect spiral, I don't see many catches.





SOCCER

Women's club returns to SIU

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

Kaitlyn Fazekas said she has played intramural soccer since she came to SIUC her freshman year, but she wanted more competition and the opportunity to travel and compete against clubs from other universities.

Fazekas, a junior from Chicago studying elementary education and vice president of the new Women's Soccer Club, helped start the process to bring back the club in February. She said she thought it was important to have more options for women athletes to get out and get active, particularly on a competitive level.

"There are not enough things for women athletes to do if they aren't doing it on the collegiate level," Fazekas said. "It would be good to have a more competitive aspect than the intramural sports."

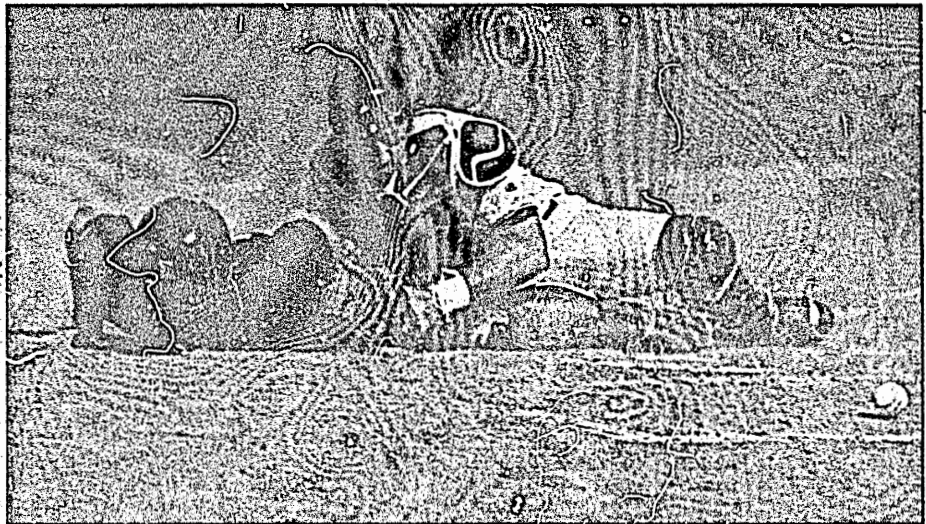
Fazekas said there was a women's club team before, but it fell apart due to lack of members and the president of the club graduating.

With the creation of a women's soccer club, the Recreation Center now offers 38 different clubs that students can get involved in, said Shane Bennett, assistant director of intramural sports and sport clubs. He said clubs vary from casual to rigorous.

Bennett said participating in intramural sports is beneficial to students in many ways, including developing social and leadership skills.

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BASEBALL



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior catcher Brian Bajer misses an out at home plate Sunday during the Salukis' 8-2 loss to Illinois at Abe Martin Field. SIU interim coach Ken Henderson got into an argument with an umpire in the 12th inning and was issued a three-game suspension.

Interim coach suspended three games

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

SIU baseball interim head coach Ken Henderson has been suspended three games by the Missouri Valley Conference after arguing with an umpire Sunday during the 12th inning of its 8-2 loss against the University of Illinois.

As a result of contact deemed as bumping the umpire, by NCAA rule, the suspension is to begin immediately, according to an SIU Athletics press release.

Henderson said in the release he hopes to get past the issue and keep the team focused

"I regret that during Sunday's game a discussion I had with the umpiring crew became escalated. I certainly understand and respect the rules and policies that are in place for college baseball, realize that I am responsible for my actions and accept the suspension."

—Mario Moccia
athletic director

on its upcoming games.

"I regret that during Sunday's game a discussion I had with the umpiring crew became escalated," Henderson said. "I certainly understand and respect the rules and policies that are in place for college baseball, realize that I am responsible for my actions and accept the suspension."

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said it is important for both coaches and players to follow the rules set by the NCAA and the conference.

"Coach has taken responsibility for his actions and regrets this situation occurred," Moccia said. "We look forward to him leading the team throughout the

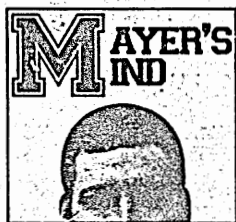
remainder of the season and we are encouraged about the future with the young talent on the squad."

Henderson will return to lead the team Saturday against Dallas Baptist at Abe Martin Field.

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STAFF COLUMN

Cubs' offseason moves not enough to contend in 2011



JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

With the start of the Major League Baseball season a little more than a week away, the Chicago Cubs are preparing to break camp and

head north with renewed hope.

However, that hope might be just as unfounded as it has been the last 102 years.

Yes, the Cubs helped gut the defending AL East champion Tampa Bay Rays by adding a power bat at first base with Carlos Pena and bringing in front-line starter Matt Garza, both of whom played for Tampa Bay in 2010. But those moves are unlikely to make the Cubs legitimate contenders come September.

Pena is coming off a season where he hit .163, and while he almost certainly won't hit that poorly again this season, he will still settle in as the fourth-best first baseman in the NL Central.

Garza finished 2010 with a 15-10 record and a no-hitter July 26 against the Detroit Tigers, and while he should fill the No. 2 spot in the starting rotation, he has struggled mightily in spring training with three losses in four starts and an earned-run average of 9.88.

Garza should be an upgrade from Tom Gorzelanny, but if that's not the case, it could be another really long season on the north side.

Overall, the Cubs' lineup might be the most stable it has been in a few years. The only major question left to answer is whether Blake DeWitt can hold on to the job at second base. So far he's hit .163 and has just seven hits in spring

training while the other two candidates for the position, Jeff Baker and Darwin Barney, have hit .395 and .371 respectively.

Although the Cubs might not have the roster to keep up with the Milwaukee Brewers and Cincinnati Reds for the length of the regular season, fans shouldn't have to worry about another Opening Day disaster like last year, when the Cubs visited Atlanta and got smoked by the Braves 16-5. This year the Cubs start against the Pittsburgh Pirates — enough said.

This season could be a pivotal one for the Cubs as a franchise. New manager Mike Quade led the team to a 24-13 finish last

season. A good 2011 season, even if it doesn't include playoff games, could set the stage for several good upcoming seasons. That needs to happen, because left fielder Alfonso Soriano, third baseman Aramis Ramirez, and starting pitchers Ryan Dempster and Carlos Zambrano aren't getting any younger.

While the playoffs might not be in the Cubs' sights this season, there are reasons to hope the franchise is just in a lull and not in for another long stretch as the doormat of the division.

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