Opdyke tornado kills one

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Jefferson County coroner Eddie Joe Marks said Pat Brown, 60, died Friday from injuries she sustained when her house collapsed during the storms that raged through southern Illinois that afternoon.

Marks said the woman lived in a double-wide mobile home on Lynchburg Road near the town of Opydyke. When her home was struck by a tornado, the residence blew apart and pieces were strewn in the 40-acre field nearby, he said.

He said Brown’s neighbor, a teenage boy whom Brown had invited to wait out the storm in her home instead of staying alone next door, received minor injuries during the collapse.

Marks said it was tragic news for the small community east of Mount Vernon.

“We know the family,” Marks said. “We go to church with the family.”

Diana Bullock, an employee at the Opydyke post office, said she was amazed the buildings in town didn’t receive more damage from the wind.

Vicky Taylor, a rural route carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Belle River, a neighboring town, said she was changing a flat tire when she saw the tornado coming.

“I really thought it was over my house in Belle River,” she said.

Taylor said she finished changing the tire as fast as she could and then drove past the field near Brown’s residence on her way to safety.

“I thought I saw a car sitting in the field, but it was the roof of her home,” Taylor said.

Taylor said she wasn’t looking forward to delivering mail on Lynchburg Road Saturday.

“I have to go out there and deliver mail today and I’m not wanting to,” she said. “I knew her for 25 years.”

Marks said he wished people who don’t have basements or sheds would buy a football or bicycle helmet to protect their heads during storms. He said putting on a helmet and lying in a bathtub can sometimes be enough protection to save a life.

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Annual Player’s Ball sells out SIU Arena

Students dance to music played by Atlanta artist DJ Iceberg Saturday at the 37th-annual Players’ Ball at the SIU Arena. Kappa Alpha Psi, the fraternity hosting the event, sold out of the more than 2,000 tickets available.

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

The SIU Arena may have been the hottest club south of Chicago Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Psi hosted the annual Player’s Ball, which saw a sold-out crowd turn the basketball court into a massive dance floor.

Kappa Alpha Psi President Brandon Atkins said the event, which drew about 2,000 college students from SIUC and across the country, has been a tradition since the early ’90s as part of the fraternity’s week of events.

Because people come from out of town, it brings business to the community and puts a positive spotlight on Carbondale, he said.

Atkins said the ball gained notoriety because of its association with the decades-long tradition of Kappa Karnival, an outdoor cookout party.

The event was organized and paid for by the chapter in conjunction with the university’s Student Life and Intercultural Relations office, he said, and overall it cost about $40,000.

Despite the scope and time involved in setting up the event, fraternity member Hodden Mallory said its appeal is quite simple.

“People can just come and have a good time,” he said.

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Law school charity event honors missing student

TARA KULASH
Daily Egyptian

Almost 130 participants took part in the Run from the Law (School) 5K race Sunday for the Equal Justice Works charity and in memory of the missing SIUC law student Phil Jobst.

Equal Justice Works is a nonprofit organization founded by law students in 1986 to expand legal services to underrepresented people and increase opportunities for law students and graduates to work in the public interest field, according to the organization’s mission.

Meg Madden, a third-year law student from Chicago, coordinated the event with the help of Veronika Jones, a second-year law student from Clinton. Madden said this was the second year of the run, and while it raised $2,500 last year, more people participated this year, so the donation results should be even higher. Donations come from participants’ registration fees, she said.

Before the run started, a moment of silence was held for Jobst, a second-year law student from North Carolina who was living in Murphysboro and who has been missing since March 6. Jobst’s car was found parked on the Chest River Bridge over the Mississippi River that Tuesday with its hazard lights on. Chester police and firefighters have been searching the river with no outcome so far.

Madden said bracelets in honor of Jobst became available by donation Sunday and will be sold throughout the week until the Out of the Darkness walk March 31, a walk for suicide prevention that many law students will take part in.

Celeste Hanlin recovers after the annual Run From The Law (School) 5K Race Saturday near the Lesar Law Building. The race is designed to raise money for Equal Justice Works, a nonprofit organization devoted to providing legal representation to underserved communities.

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Several parties said the event was good because the arena was bigger than a typical club.
The music was provided by DJ Iceberg, who, along with numerous hype men, got the crowd going.
Dancing started on the floor, but as the near-constant stream of guests arrived, the court quickly filled. If the seating seemed like a refuge from the bump and grind of the floor, it wasn’t for long, because dancing soon spilled into the bleachers.
Especially during parties took to dancing on top of the narrow concrete barriers around the floor. Not all of them were able to stay on their feet.

Peterson said for her, finding the right dress wasn’t a big deal because she didn’t really care about it. However, that didn’t seem to be the norm.
The dress styles were myriad, with partners donning animal prints, stripes, sequins, floral patterns, lace, pink, green, red, neon and everything in between. There were few, if any, women who didn’t come in heels.

Amber Shorter, a junior from Chicago studying theater, said finding just the right dress was a big deal. Despite all her hard work though, she said she spotted another woman wearing the same one.

However, it may not have been too disastrous.
“I think I look better,” she said.
She said it was her third Player’s Ball and she’d be coming again next year.

Though the event is alcohol-free, partners said it wasn’t a big deal because there was no restriction on what they could do before they showed up.

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“After suffering from a tragedy like this, it’s been great to see the law school come together,” Madden said.

“It’s nice to see the collective group as a whole unite not only for Equal Justice Works, but for one of our classmaters.”

The Student Bar Association began organizing the event at the beginning of the semester, Jones said. The SBA wanted to put the run together, she said, to raise money for a nonprofit organization in the legal field.

“We also wanted to make the law school more connected with the community, so we thought that a 5K would be best for that because it appeals to a broad group of people,” Jones said.

The race was divided into two groups — walkers and runners.

Anna Newell, a second-year law student from Springfield, said she likes to attend the event because a lot of her friends participate in it. She got third place in the run overall and was the first female to cross the finish line.

Kristin Nunn, a first-year law student from St. Clair, Mo., and Randi Burgraff, a first-year law student from Gilbert, Ariz., took part in the race for non-competitive reasons. The two wore 80s-themed neon outfits and joined the walking group.

“I just thought if I’m going to come out and walk, I might as well do it in costume,” Nunn said.

It made the event even more fun, Burgraff said, to dress up in something different than everyone else.

“We got to hold hands and jump over the finish line together,” Burgraff said. “It was adorable.”

The two said they plan to attend the event again next year but will need to outdo themselves in the costume category.

Jennifer Franklin, assistant dean for Career Services, said she volunteered at the event because she wanted to show support for the law school and its students. She said she helped direct traffic because drivers were confused by the amount of people and tens set up. Community members should be mindful of events like this, Franklin said, and be cooperative when they encounter them.

“This is a great charity event,” she said. “You want to encourage your students to take part and not feel like they’re inconveniencing the people around them.”

Madden said many law students have the incentive to get jobs at big firms and paid a lot of money, but it’s also important to give legal assistance to those who can’t afford it.

“The interest of SIU law is to serve the public good and public interest, and Equal Justice Works has our mission and carries that same purpose as our law school does,” she said.

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SIUC exchanges with University of Botswana

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

The university can expect exchange students from Botswana in the near future, as a result of an ongoing collaboration with the University of Botswana.

SIUC signed an agreement with the University of Botswana at the beginning of March to allow the two universities to share resources. The agreement allows the University of Botswana to be a part of about 70 different universities from 27 countries that have active exchange programs with the university.

The five-year deal signed between Chancellor Rita Cheng and University of Botswana Professor John Kiggundu allows the schools to share educational, cultural and research opportunities. Cheng said.

Yi Lee, partnership coordinator of International Development, said the agreement is a strategic move because it allows SIUC to increase its footprint in the world and increases the number of agreements with universities in Africa.

He said the program allows the university to stay focused on its mission of fostering learning opportunities for domestic and exchange students.

Cheng said she is happy with the agreement.

The issue of international relations is important to SIUC students, she said, and allows them the opportunity to learn more about other cultures. She said offering exchange programs helps provide knowledge, which is part of SIUC’s overall mission.

Cheng said she plans to continue expanding the student-exchange programs in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

The agreement with the University of Botswana was partly because of Mark Schiltz, a law professor at SIUC.

Schiltz had traveled to the Botswana university and worked toward a possible agreement. He said the university is very modern and about the size of SIUC.

He said he plans to take law students to the university for an 11-day visit in the fall.

The agreement starts with the law school, he said, but will eventually expand to the whole campus.

Botswana, officially the Republic of Botswana, is located in southern Africa and has been a democratic country since 1966 when it became free from the United Kingdom’s rule.

Since its independence, the country has gone through the largest growth in per capita income in the world.

This prosperity has turned the Republic of Botswana from one of the poorest nations in the world to a middle-income country.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tammis’ prison closure is humane, right

Dear Editor:

Gov. Pat Quinn recently proposed closing Illinois’ supermax prison located in Tamms. His main concern, it seems, is a financial one. Tamms’ prison per inmate costs the state three times what it would cost another state facility to house a prisoner.

Such a closure would entail laying off prison guards who tend that prison. That loss of jobs is being fought tooth-and-nail by those involved and by local politicians.

States have been on this “tough on crime” prison kick for more than a decade, but now, more of them are realizing that the daily solitary confinement so many prisoners face is not only financially unsustainable, it causes life-long physiological and psychological harm as a result of the extreme isolation. Of the 198 presently held at Tamms, some have been there since it opened more than 10 years ago. We are talking about total isolation — locked in a cell 23 or 24 hours a day — with a guard showing your meal through a slot in the cell wall.

To know some men have been confined in such a manner for all those years is unimaginable. Mental illness runs rampant as can be seen in the case of Anthony Gay. Gay was initially incarcerated for a minor offense and received a seven-year sentence. But along the way, he now owes the Tamms Correctional Center 97 years for various infractions such as throwing feces.

Are we so desperate as a society that this is the best we can offer our communities looking for jobs to support their families? The National Religious Campaign Against Torture realizes that prolonged solitary confinement can cause serious harm to prisoners, and it has long been considered a form of torture. NRACAT has stated on its website that “the closure of Tamms would be both a symbolic and tangible victory for the fight to end prolonged solitary confinement.”

Tanya Greene, of The Huffington Post, agrees that such isolation “jeopardizes public safety by leaving prisoners ill-equipped to re-enter society; exacerbates mental illness and even creates symptoms of mental illness in formerly healthy prisoners.”

An increasing number of states realize that long periods of solitary confinement are ineffective, and quite expensive, according to the New York Times. Governor Quinn is realizing what these other states are saying.

Saving the state some $26 million dollars annually by closing Tamms would be a move in the right, just and humane direction. Now the legislators, who are fighting to keep the torture chamber thriving, need to get busy finding wholesome and meaningful work for their constituents so desperate for work.

Sarah Schneider

Religion should not impinge on others’ rights

Editor’s note: This is in response to the letter published in Thursday’s edition, “God gets to say whether someone is right or wrong.”

Dear Editor:

Yes. You can take religion out of the argument regarding gay and lesbian rights. This is a nation where everybody should be free. Free to love one another, free to be themselves and free to live a life without lying to others about who they are. You want people to lie about who they are to others and most importantly to themselves. In this lying, you are also asking them to lie to your God.

Your image of God wants people to live in fear of him. Nobody should live in fear of anything, anybody or any God. I do not share this image, and frankly it is one of the many reasons why I left Christianity and embraced spiritual atheism. I will not live in fear, just as many others will not live in fear.

You are asking others to live according to the rules you think God has put forth, but others do not share the interpretation of those same rules and whine when others put forth different religious views and interpretations. When you demand that others follow your interpretation of your religion, you are impinging on the rights of others to live freely.

Allow others to follow their own religious inclinations, or lack thereof so long as their actions do not harm others. Love will prevail. The only sin committed is by you for not following Jesus. Most of the passages where

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Southern Illinois Prisoner Advocacy Committee
Carbondale

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God condemns these actions but not from the teachings of Jesus. They come from the Jewish Testament and the books of the Christian Testament that do not include the works of Jesus.

As I see it, the Gospels, (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John) are the works of Jesus. Not the remainder of the Christian Testament. Those four Gospels are the works to which you should look as guidance. In those four books are words of love for others. Jesus dined with sinners, including prostitutes. He did not condemn them for their actions, but would encourage them to change their lives so that they would not sin upon themselves.

You make yourself the judge and throw the stones. Does gay marriage actually cause you physical harm? Not likely. It’s that it violates your perceived notion of how the world should exist under your image of a god. I see that image of a god as egomaniacal, misogynistic and psychotic, and not worthy of my devotion.

Love one another is the greatest commandment and gift that we can give one another.

Heidi Coons
SIU alumna

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The first of three film adaptations to Suzanne Collins’ best-selling “Hunger Games” series premiered Friday and, with two broken major records during opening weekend and counting, the world was definitely watching.

Lionsgate’s newest franchise invites viewers to watch as the exquisitely imagined post-apocalyptic North American world called Panem comes to life while its Capitol prepares to host the 74th annual Hunger Games. During the games, one boy and one girl between the ages 12 and 18 are chosen from each of Panem’s 12 districts and sent into an arena to fight until the last one alive wins.

Enter Katniss Everdeen (Jennifer Lawrence), the typical fend-for-herself archer who hunts game to trade in exchange for money and other materials to help her family get by. Katniss volunteers to replace her younger sister Prim (Willow Shields) as the female tribute from District 12 on Reaping Day, and the audience watches as she and male tribute Peeta Mellark (Josh Hutcherson) are escorted to the Capitol to prepare, train and compete in the battle whose only reward is the rest of one’s life.

One quality that makes this movie so outstanding is how well it captures both action and intimacy between characters at the same time. With a love triangle that hardly bears comparison to that of the severely inferior “Twilight” franchise and a constant flow of anticipation and intensity from start to finish, Lionsgate just might have finally found the recipe for creating the perfect date movie.

And you don’t even need to read the book to enjoy it. When a book series such as “The Hunger Games” holds as large a fan base as it does, however, it is inevitable to find that select group of diehards who will scoff at even the slightest changed word, altered scene or eliminated character. If any screenplay writer stayed completely faithful to a novel’s every line, though, its film adaptation would last much longer than it should. And at 142 minutes, “Hunger Games” already pushes a little over to the lengthy side.

“Harry Potter” and “Dragon Tattoo” fans had to deal with the necessary alterations that come with transforming readers’ favorite series into visual masterpieces; this situation is no different.

As far as “Hunger Games” is concerned, though, the very few but significant changes that writers Collins, Billy Ray and director Gary Ross made were quite smart and set up the next two adaptions beautifully. Even despite those changes, this movie is probably one of the most faithful book-to-screen adaptations Hollywood has seen in the last five years.

Also, remarkable acting shines throughout the entire film, from both the lead and supporting cast. Stanley Tucci plays an exceptional Caesar Flickerman — a Capitol TV show host — and Elizabeth Banks and Woody Harrelson provide fitting comedic relief as the always-drunk District 12 mentor Haymitch Abernathy and the bubbly, sometimes air-headed district escort Effie Trinket.

And although fans might have been weary of Lawrence’s casting as Katniss before the film’s release, a multi-record breaking opening weekend should speak enough for her performance. In fact, the film beat out “The Dark Knight” as the No. 1 all-time midnight debut with $19.75 million in ticket sales. It also trumped Disney’s 2010 “Alice in Wonderland” as the best all-time opening for a non-Sequel film. To say this franchise has caught fire to the world wouldn’t exactly be an understatement, and that is why Lawrence almost passed the opportunity up. In an interview with TooFab.com, Lawrence said she almost turned down the role because she was terrified to think about how a single decision could potentially change her life forever.

With two more movies yet to come, change her life it shall. As this film alludes to, Katniss becomes a very important icon not only to her district, but to all of Panem. With how smooth Lawrence’s portrayal went over with even the most dedicated fans, it is safe to predict that she will be associated with Katniss as much as Daniel Radcliffe is with the spell-casting wizard from Hogwars. Perhaps it is fair to bid everyone’s new kick-butt female film hero a generous “thank you” for making the right choice, and may the odds be ever in her favor.

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Orchestra hopes to keep classical music’s star burning at Shryock

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Daily Egyptian

Fans of classical music won’t have to leave Carbondale to see other worlds Tuesday as the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra performs Gustav Holst’s “The Planets” at Shryock Auditorium.

The orchestra will combine with the S.U.I. /Edwardsville Symphony Orchestra in most of the sounds of the large piece. They will also be joined by Carbondale native and current Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra concertmaster David Kim.

The show will also include pieces by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov and Camille Saint-Saëns. For Saint-Saëns’s piece, Kim will serve as soloist, playing third Violin Concerto.

The performance is the last of the season.

Edward Benyas, the SISO conductor and professor of oboe at S.U.I., said, “It is the first time the two orchestras have played together, and the arrangement presented huge challenges. For one, the ensembles will only have two or three rehearsals together before the actual performance.

The “Planets” portion of the performance will be conducted by Edwardsville conductor Michael Mishra.

Principal percussionist Jim Iffert said this poses an interesting challenge in that two different conductors may have very different ideas on how a piece should be performed, and they won’t get Mishra’s input until their first rehearsal the day before the show.

Associate conductor and principal second violin Michael Wheatley said the performance fits in well with the overall theme of the season: dreams and fantasies.

“You could hardly do better than outer space,” he said.

The main performance will be preceded by a Classics for Kids concert, which Benyas said helps expose people to classical music at a young age. He said overall attendance has been quite good this season, though appreciation for classical music could always be better.

Flautist Isabel Zambreycki, a senior from Amisco studying flute performance, said classical music doesn’t hold the same place in culture that it did at one time.

“You don’t see Beethoven on someone’s iPod,” she said.

However, despite its drop in popularity, the musical genre has the potential to affect people in a special way, and hopefully if people give it more time, it can rise in popularity, she said.

“I’ve never been moved by a pop song, but I have been by a Mahler symphony,” she said.

Beers, a master’s student in percussion performance from Chester, said he was not exposed to classical music until he started studying it in school, and it’s the lack of exposure that can explain classical music’s drop in prominence.

However, he said it’s up to students to try to reinvigorate interest, and they could use new media such as Facebook to get the word out about the classics.

Wheatley said he doesn’t really buy the idea that classical music is on its way out. If one takes a broader view, they’ll see that there are more orchestras in the world now than there have ever been, he said.

Though it may be in a periodic decline, he’s not worried about it, he said.

“It’s not going anywhere,” he said.

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Oprah fails to ‘own’ cable TV

STAFF COLUMN

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

With her cable network hemorrhaging money, it looks like Oprah Winfrey’s star could finally be dimming.

According to a United Press International report, the Oprah Winfrey Network, or OWN, has laid off 20 percent of its staff and could lose close to $500 million this year.

The failure is attributed to a lack of viewership, the article said.

With some promising numbers and the cancellation of OWN’s anchor program, “The Rosie Show,” it looks like Winfrey’s days as the undisputed queen of the American cultural consciousness are numbered.

Frankly, it’s about time.

Before anyone gets too up in arms, let it be known I hold no ill will toward Winfrey.

Her story is certainly inspiring in the most textbook Land of Opportunity kind of way. She’s also to be commended for her extensive philanthropic work.

The problem with the Oprah phenomenon (and given the length of her career, it’s undeniably genuine, not a fad) is that it epitomizes the vacuity of so much American culture. This was always most obvious in her show’s ramant, unrepentant materialism.

Sure, who wouldn’t want to find out they just got a new car just for showing up to a daytime talk show? It’s just that the frantic screams of the audience members whenever they looked under their seat to find a set of Hummer keys always made me a little uneasy.

Not to mention the subtly authoritarian poise Winfrey assumed in her gift-giving sprees, as she were showing the masses with her imperial largess. Just look at the arrogance of the name of her network: OWN.

The consummate timidity didn’t stop with the handouts, though.

In one episode, Winfrey took viewers on an extensive tour of her sprawling Montecito, Calif., estate and the perfect tea party she threw for her guests.

For all our talk of equality and classless society, it seems strange that we should be so eager to ogle at the staggering wealth of the upper crust.

Let’s be honest; no one in the audience will ever attain the success required for such extravagance. Ironically, Oprah’s own story serves as the perfect red herring to make it seem as though someone could.

Not everybody can live in a mansion. At the end of the day, there still have to be people to flip our burgers and run the register at Wal-Mart, emotionlessly swinging our Sam’s Choice corn flakes over the barcode reader over and over again.

At the end of the day, we live in a society that, whether we like to admit it, requires us to be Social Darwinists. If this all sounds a little Marxist, apologies. It’s just that bottomless materialism of the darker moments of Winfrey’s show paint a particularly dire picture of our culture.

Does the decline of Winfrey’s prominence herald a wave in our society of wide-eyed consumers? Probably not.

If anything, people simply realized there was no reason to voluntarily watch Rosie O’Donnell.

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The best of both worlds collide with ‘Street Fighter X Tekken’

ANTHONY PICKENS
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“Street Fighter” and “Tekken” characters come together to deliver one of the best fighting games around with “Street Fighter X Tekken.”

With gorgeous graphics and great 2D-fighting mechanics, developer Capcom has created a fighting game likely to please fans of both series.

Game play is similar to Capcom’s other 2D fighter, “Super Street Fighter 4,” but this time fights are two-on-two instead of one-on-one.

Players choose two characters at the beginning of each match. During the fight they can pull off devastating combos by swapping to their second character during a series of attacks by their starting one. They can also swap out their primary fighter at any time their character is taking too much damage. The first tag team to knock out at least one character on the opposing team wins a round.

The game’s graphics are top-notch among other Capcom games such as “Marvel vs. Capcom 3” and “Super Street Fighter 4.” The cartoonish graphics give “Street Fighter X Tekken” a comic-book vibe.

While the characters are modeled in 3D, the game play is 2D, meaning players can only move their characters forward or backward.

However, this time the game features elements from the “Tekken” series as well. For example, players can use the ground-bounce technique. This allows players to hit an opponent off a wall or the ground, which propels them back toward the player so they can continue a combo.

This feature works surprisingly well with the “Street Fighter” mechanics and should make “Tekken” fans feel right at home.

Certain characters in the game have an infinite combo, which means if a player guesses wrong on one block attempt, he or she may just lose the match in one combo.

However, Capcom has confirmed it will be making a downloadable patch to fix many of the issues plaguing the game.

Fans of the fighting genre should give “Street Fighter X Tekken” a look. Alongside “Street Fighter 4” and “Mortal Kombat,” it is one of the few fighting games around that bring back memories of the arcade days.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-
3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit
www.sudoku.org.uk.

JUMBLE

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

**SUGES**
**RNWOC**
**ALFNE**
**DULIQ**

Answer:
**EFOOT)**

(Answers tomorrow)

**CROSSWORD**

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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

Across
1. Drop of joy or sorrow
5. "Trick or __ "
10. Take apart
14. Heartly
15. Common
16. Worker
17. Reflux disease
18. Carpentry, hardwood floor
20. Definitive article
21. Silent film
22. Actress Theda
23. Comes close to
25. Man's wife
26. Neck scarf
28. British capital
31. Delays
32. Voracious alligations
34. Moving truck
36. Chief Norse god
37. Newspaper stand
38. Short note
41. Dull speakers
42. Mean-fair-tale character
44. Elegant
45. "__ a Small World"
46. Focus
47. Still breathing
49. Dull-colored
51. Want ___ part of a newspaper
54. Ragged wound
57. "__ or feather"
58. Take ___
59. Actress Hillary
60. Italy's capital
61. Dines
62. Like seawater
63. Is obligations

Down
1. 'Been there, done ___
2. Apeace
3. Making someone feel foolish
4. As a beat
5. Hinder; stymie
6. Tushes
7. MS. Fitzgerald
8. ___ of a sudden; without warning
9. Little kid
10. Toward the sky
11. Tiny
12. Sniff
13. Exclusively
14. Umbrella
15. Sheep cries
16. Fair; balanced
17. Sell to a pawn shop
18. Food
19. Translator, e.g.
20. Boreavement
21. Eclipse; outline
22. Parking ___
23. Pseudonyms
24. Canisters
25. Ringer Rivers
26. Too inquisitive
27. Smooth
28. Ditch around a castle
29. Ditch; outline
30. Parking ___
31. Machine
32. Amazon & Nile
33. In a bad mood
34. Defective airline
35. Spanish gold
36. Good to go over finances and to work on projects that require concentration. Make time to feed your creative soul, anyone? Poetry, anyone?
37. Soothing plant
38. Volcanic output
39. Flap oversight
40. Bifinsec.
41. Ill-defined lump
42. Thin coin
43. Obsessed
44. Burro
45. Defect airline

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Great face! And that bonnet is catchy. He's perfect.

No arguing with that.

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Junior right fielder Nick Johnson launched his fifth home run of the season in the bottom of the fourth inning, a two-run blast that made the score 7-4. He hit a home run in Saturday’s victory after sitting out the first game of the series Friday.

“I’ve been trying to be a little more aggressive at the plate, swinging at stuff in the zone and not letting strikes go by,” Johnson said. “Today, I got myself out a few times doing that, but I think overall I’m pretty happy with this weekend.”

The home run chased Bradley junior right-handed pitcher John Nash from the game. Junior right-handed pitcher Patrick Fanagan (1-0) picked up the win in relief of Nashan. He pitched two shutout innings, giving up one hit while striking out three.

With the score still 7-4 in the bottom of the eighth, junior first baseman Chris Serritella came up to bat with the bases loaded and one out. On the fifth pitch of the at-bat, Serritella hit a grounder that resulted in a 6-4-3 double play that ended the inning.

“That’s the bottom line of the game; we just didn’t get any crucial hits today,” Henderson said. “I don’t fault our effort, either. I thought our kids played hard. I thought they were in it all day, but some days it just doesn’t go your way.”

Serritella was ejected from the game after the at-bat for questioning the strike zone, Henderson said. He said he doesn’t expect the incident to result in a suspension for Serritella.

The three, four and five hitters for SIU went a collective 1-for-14, with the only hit coming off a double by Serritella, the three-batter, in the first inning. Junior designated hitter Austin Montgomery, the cleanup hitter, went 0-for-5 Sunday, ending a 15-game hit streak.

Senior left fielder Jordan Sivertsen went 0-for-5 in the five spot Sunday after hitting his first two home runs of the season Friday and Saturday.

“We got a bunch of guys on; we did a good job doing that. But we just didn’t hit with runners in scoring position. That’s not going to win you games,” Sivertsen said. “Me, Chris and (Montgomery), that’s supposed to be our job in the middle of the order to hit people in.”

The Salukis left 12 runners on base Sunday, compared to eight for Bradley.

In Friday’s victory, Saluki junior left-handed pitcher Cody Forsythe (1-1) picked up the win, striking out a career-high 11 in eight innings of work.

Senior right-handed pitcher Cameron Maldonado (2-0) recorded the win Saturday. He pitched seven innings, giving up one earned run on eight hits while striking out seven.

SIU plays against Murray State at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field before going on the road to face Wichita State in a three-game series starting Friday.

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"serve up the court"

Junior tennis player Orhan Spahic of Sarajevo, Bosnia, volleys against his Chicago State University opponent Friday at Sports Blast in Carbondale. Spahic won the match in two sets with scores of 6-2 and 6-4, while the team as a whole won five of its six matches.

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DeSoto natives open new St. Louis climbing facility

CALEB MOSTINGER  Daily Egyptian

Brothers David and Daniel Chancellor are literally rock stars. Climb So ill, a fully renovated St. Louis power plant turned indoor rock-climbing facility, celebrated its grand opening Friday night. The Chancellor brothers, raised in DeSoto, have seen nine years of work and a $22 million renovation process propel them from humble beginnings in southern Illinois to the grand stage of the rock-climbing industry.

“My brother Daniel and I founded So ill. Our parents’ basement,” David Chancellor said. “From there, the two of us shaped, manufactured and distributed climbing holds throughout the country.”

Daniel and David Chancellor said it has been the dream for their company, So ill. Holds, to open a climbing gym ever since it’s days in the basement. The Chancellor brothers, along with business partner and childhood friend Ian Anderson, have now made their dreams reality, as the gym officially opened for business Saturday.

The Chancellor brothers molded their holds after the sandstone cliffs and boulders of southern Illinois. Since their start nearly a decade ago, So ill. Holds has developed a grassroots following of climbers in the United States, and has since expanded it’s product overseas for climbers to enjoy worldwide.

With the trio’s background in construction, architecture and finance, the culmination of two years’ work has now visitors looking in awe at the cavernous curving ceilings of a unique series of climbing walls.

So ill. Climbing Club member Dave Hug, a senior from Waterloo studying forest recreation, went to Climb So ill’s grand opening and stuck around until the next day to try out the facilities. Hug said the crowded grand opening didn’t exactly mirror Saturday’s first official day to test out the walls.

“A lot of people came out to climb Saturday, but the place is huge, and everyone was able to spread out and climb all of the different sections pretty comfortably,” Hug said. “I’ve known the Chancellors for three or four years, and the gym was everything I could have hoped for.”

As they weaved their way through a maze of guests at Friday’s opening, the brothers enthusiastically greeted guests, family and friends in what was truly a big night for all that were involved.

The gym’s motto, “Grounded in experience. Dedicated to the community,” is seen through Climb So ill’s dedication to its southern Illinois roots, as well as its dedication to the rock-climbing community as a whole.

“Good design encourages exploration,” David Chancellor said. “We’re proud to say that our final product reflects this principle.”

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Salukis fall in series finale, take two of three against Bradley

JOE RAGUSA  Daily Egyptian

A three-run home run from Bradley junior left fielder Andrew Wassmund in the fourth inning Sunday kept the Salukis from sweeping the Braves this weekend.

SIU (14-10, 2-1 Missouri Valley Conference) fell 8-4 to Bradley (11-9-1, 1-2 MVC) Sunday after winning the first two games of the series Friday and Saturday 6-5 and 7-2, respectively.

“We try to win every game. We had a chance to win the series, and it was right there for the taking,” coach Ken Henderson said. “They’re down, and then you give up seven runs in an inning and a third, then it’s 7-2 in the fourth inning and you have an uphill battle all day.”

The three runs that scored on Wassmund’s home run, his first RBIs of the season, chased Saluki left-handed pitcher Nathan Dorris out of the game. Dorris (4-2) gave up six earned runs on seven hits over three and a third innings, taking the loss.

“I thought he was outstanding the first two innings, and then in the third, everything was right down the middle, belt-high,” Henderson said. “It was either a ball or belt-high down the middle, and those are both recipes for failure.”

Sunday was the second-straight loss for Dorris, after he started the season with four straight victories. He has given up 12 earned runs on 16 hits over seven and two-thirds innings in his last two starts.

Please see BASEBALL 11

Softball takes two of three in weekend series

BEN CONRADY  Daily Egyptian

The Saluki softball team got to a hot start in its weekend series with conference rival Creighton, winning a pair of games Saturday before dropping the Sunday finale to the visiting Bluejays.

Sunday’s defeat was the first conference loss for SIU, and head coach Kerri Blaylock said it could have been avoided if the Salukis had handled themselves better on the field.

“You’ve got to be ready to go every game,” she said. “We just didn’t make adjustments. I think we showed a lack of maturity.”

Sophomore first baseman Taylor Odoban started up the powerful Saluki offense in game one with a second-inning home run down the right field line that filled with the foul pole before clearing the wall.

An inning later, Odoban hit another round-tripper. This time, the ball was gone from the moment it left the bat, straight to dead center field. The pair of homers were Odoban’s first of the season and led the team to a 10-4 win.

The Salukis (17-8, 5-0) carry the positive momentum into the second game, winning 17-8, paced by five runs batted in by sophomore second baseman Jenny Spivey.

Sunday’s final game of the series started with a continued offensive outburst by SIU. Senior center fielder Mallory Dunan-Sellers led the game with a home run, while Spivey hit a three-run-shot of her own to give the Salukis a 4-0 lead.

Heading into the sixth, SIU held a 6-3 lead and appeared to be cruising toward a sweep of the series. Creighton had been struggling to hit freshman pitcher Alyssa Wunderlich all weekend. She had earned a win in the first game and appeared to be on her way to a second.

A two-run Creighton home run followed by an RBIBluejays double-tied the contest, and in the final inning the Bluejays took the lead on an RBIsingle from first baseman Alexi Cantu.

Although Odoban reached third base in the bottom half of the inning, the Salukis were unable to hit her in, which resulted in the loss.

Wunderlich said she lost focus as the game went on and Creighton’s batters became more accustomed to her pitches.

“Yesterday I was in control,” she said. “Today I hit a lot of pitches and had a few walks. I think the hitters adjusted to my pitches. The more they saw me, (the more) they got used to it.”

Although the series ended on a sour note, Odoban said she is confident for the team’s progress this season.

“We need to maintain the level of play that we’ve been playing at,” she said. “I feel confident. I think if we go out and hit the ball well and pitch well, we’ll be just fine.”

The Salukis travel to SIU-Edwardsville for a one-game matchup at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER  DAILY EGYPTIAN

David Chancellor, right, hugs a guest at the Climb So ill gym opening Friday in St. Louis. David Chancellor and Daniel Chancellor, who started making climbing holds in their parents’ basement in DeSoto nine years ago, created the gym to give back to the community that had supported them for so long, David Chancellor said. The gym opened its doors Saturday and offers memberships, classes, parties and fundraising.

LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER  DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior outfielder Jordan Sivertsen, left, and junior infielder Austin Montgomery celebrate Sivertsen’s two-run home run Friday against Bradley University at Abe Martin Field. The eighth-inning home run put the Salukis ahead of the Braves 6-5 for the win.