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## The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 2011

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Sheila Simon pushes college completion goal at John A. Logan**

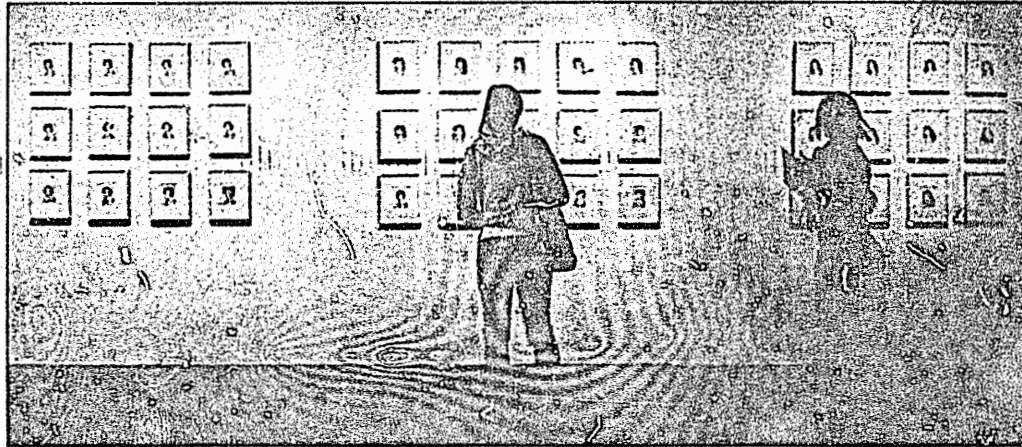
PAGE 3

**RSO builds on-campus record label**

PAGE 6

**Baseball, tennis teams prepare for weekend competitions**

PAGE 12



Rebecca Korando, left, and Erin Schupe, of Elverado High School, study Andy Warhol photos Thursday in the University Museum. The students were visiting the museum with the assignment of studying and reworking one of the pieces they viewed in the gallery. Tim Linduska, art teacher at Elverado High School, said the experience was made possible by grants the museum has been awarded.

ISAAC SMITH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Grants, exhibits keep coming to Museum

**SARAH CECHOWSKI**  
Daily Egyptian

Despite the financial state of the university, the University Museum continues to bring in grants for its exhibits, Dona Bachman says.

The museum has brought in more than \$1 million in grants since 1990, and it received a \$10,000 Learning in the Arts grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 2010, said Bachman, director of the museum. The Learning in the Arts grant allowed the museum to bring its Pop Art Spectacular exhibit to its south hall, she said.

The grant is awarded to organizations that offer children the ability to celebrate and participate in the culture of today's generation, according to the NEA's website.

Bob DeHoe, education program director for the museum, said the grant allows the museum to pay for busing students and faculty from high schools and community colleges in southern Illinois to view its print collections from the 1960s pop era. DeHoe also said the grant allows the exhibit's Pop Art prints to be framed.

"What we're doing is offering an opportunity for some people who are very

involved in the technology and dealing with the mass media everyday an opportunity to look at the pop art, do a little bit of reflection on the impact of technology and mass media ... and let those students come up with some social commentary of their own," he said.

The high school and community college students' exhibit will be displayed at the museum this summer, DeHoe said.

Bachman said the museum has been accredited since 1977, and the work of museum staff and student workers make it successful in finding grants to ensure reaccreditation.

"It's everything from how well you're

supported from the university, by the other staff that you have, by the care you take of your collections, by your outreach to the public, by how well you serve your audience ... all those things are standard," she said.

Because of a 10 percent cut to the museum's operating budget last year, four faculty members and one secretary are employed at the museum, which limits the number of grants it can manage and apply for, she said.

The museum's budget for fiscal year 2011 is \$51,700, Bachman said, leaving \$34,914 after wages to pay for expenses such as collection care,

exhibition design, construction, installation, educational programming, loans, insurance and membership in professional organizations.

She said there is not enough money to take care of the more than 70,000 artifacts the university owns or for the 19 exhibits scheduled for the 2011 school year, she said, but support from grants, university administration, the College of Liberal Arts, schools such as Art & Design and community Friends of the Museum makes maintaining the museum possible.

Please see MUSEUM | 4

# Current state pension benefits safe for now

**JULIE SWENSON**  
Daily Egyptian

SIU spokesman Dave Gross says a proposal to reduce pension benefits of current state employees, such as those of administrators and faculty of Illinois universities, is possible — but unlikely.

Illinois lawmakers passed two-tier pension legislation last year, which reduced the benefits of any employee hired after Jan. 1, but benefits of current employees remain untouched.

The system allows the state to recuperate from its financial problems, leading some lawmakers to consider possible legislation to reduce current employees' benefits, Gross said.

"Over 25 or 30 years, that (two-tier pension) legislation is going to greatly reduce the liabilities to the pension system," he said. "There's a lot of discussion to try to move to legislation that would now impact current employees."

The proposed legislation would

protect against future financial problems and budget issues, Gross said. If the legislation passes, an employee who has seven years of accrued pension benefits through the state would not have those benefits reduced, but benefits could be reduced from the eighth year on, he said.

However, the Illinois Constitution guarantees the preservation of pension benefits for current employees, though interpretations of the constitution vary greatly, Gross said.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said health care costs, increased operation costs, rising costs of higher education and pension all stress the state's financial situation. Those stresses shouldn't affect current pension benefits, but new hires have to receive less benefits to ensure financial security, he said.

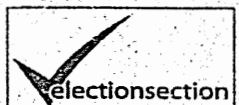
"If you're a new employee just starting, I think for the benefit of the state being able to get its fiscal house in order, down the road we're going to have to have a different system for

employees that are just now coming in," Poshard said. "I don't see how we avoid that if the state wants to keep fiscally sound."

He said possibilities to reduce the financial strain on the state include employees having to pay more for health care and reduced pension benefits for newly hired employees. Poshard said he doesn't think reducing the benefits of current employees is a good option.

Please see PENSION | 4

# Candidates stocked with housing improvement ideas



**KAYLA KEARNS**  
Daily Egyptian

Candidate's five mayoral candidates agree improving city housing

is one of the most important challenges they will face in the office — they just have different ideas to address it.

Joel Fritzer said he would punish landlords who violate city code. Brent Ritzel said he would focus on sustainability and fixing houses. Steven Haynes said he would involve neighborhoods in reworking the current city code, and Sam Gokhman said he would focus on keeping SIU students in town.

George Maroney said if the school systems improve, more residents would stay in the city.

A primary election will be held Feb. 22 to reduce the five mayoral candidates to a field of four and the 16 City Council candidates to a field of 12. The contenders are running to replace Mayor Brad Cole and fill council seats held by Haynes, Mary Pohlmann and recently appointed Michael Neill.

The candidates who receive the most votes during the primary election will be placed on the ballot for the April 5 general election.

Council member Fritzer is a contender for the mayor's seat, and if elected, his council seat will also have to be filled.

Fritzer said building and neighborhood inspectors have written tickets but have not en-

forced repairs in the past.

"We're going to continue to write tickets. We'll put a lien on their property; we'll take it or sell it, maybe give it to Habitat for Humanity, and they can do whatever they want with it," Fritzer said. "Our landlords have been getting away with murder for the last 23 years."

Please see HOUSING | 4

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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](http://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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**Corrections**

In Tuesday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Prof. examines practices of profit, cultural exploitation," should have said "the Global Heritage Fund is an organization creating propaganda to get donations, and while the traditional Nazi culture was threatened by tourism in terms of farmers having fewer job options, options still exist." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

In the Feb. 9 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story, "Senate backs off statement regarding Minish," should have said "The Faculty Senate voted Feb. 8 to distance itself from statements released by its executive council in January denouncing Chancellor Rita Cheng's administrative style and a statement released by eight senators denouncing the statement by the executive council." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

**Upcoming Calendar Events**

**Growing Adventure Ministries annual conference**

- 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. March 26
- A brunch is provided for all registered guests.
- Registration is \$24 per person before March 6 and \$28 after.
- Make registrations payable to Growing Adventure Ministries P.O. Box 1213 Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

**Bringing Nature Home**

- 7 p.m. today in the Browne Auditorium of the Parkinson Building, 1259 Lincoln Dr.
- Dr. Douglas Tallamy, professor and chair of the SIUC entomology department, will be speaking on the critical role native plants play in sustaining wildlife.
- This event is free and open to the public.

**The 2011 V-week events**

- Today through Sunday at 7:30
- Today and tomorrow: The Vagina Monologues at McLeod Theatre
- Sunday: The V-SpotLight Hour & V-Week closing celebration at Varsity Theatre
- Contact Meggie Mapes at 320-309-4461

**dailyegyptian.com**

# Simon tours community colleges to push education goals

LEAH STOVER  
Daily Egyptian

John A. Logan College was the first of 48 stops for Sheila Simon Thursday.

The Illinois lieutenant governor's statewide tour of all its community colleges is designed to help find ways to increase college completion rates.

At each college, Simon will present the newly addressed college completion goal, which is to increase the proportion of working adults with college degrees or certificates from 40 percent to 60 percent by 2025, she said.

"To be able to expand that much, it's going to take an institution that can respond to the community, respond to students, that can respond to the marketplace, and guess what, that's what a community college is," Simon said.

For students with limited means, Simon said community colleges are there to kick start their education and prepare them for a four-year university. Unlike four-year universities, community colleges give students the ability to attend core college courses while completing developmental classes as well. She said the courses community colleges offer prepare students for their academic futures and make up for what some high schools are lacking.

Bob Mees, president of JALC, said half of the students who come to the college have to take at least one developmental course before they are able to progress into their entry level

studies. He said JALC has been one of seven colleges in the state to have the College and Career Readiness program since its inception in 2008 and has served about 1,000 students in the 11 high schools in the district.

Eighty percent of the students in the program are either taking a higher-level developmental class than previous years or are not taking developmental classes at all, Mees said.

"What we would like is to see that program extended to all 48 colleges, and with that happening, students can get their degree much more quickly and go on to the university to get their bachelor's," Mees said.

Rama Saidou, president of the JALC student senate, said she chose the community college because she watched her sister, who is now a doctoral student, begin her success there. She said the idea of transitioning to a four-year university is overwhelming and the community college has been a great starting point.

Saidou said she spends a lot of time with students and the only complaint she has heard regarding the college is the budget cuts, which resulted in the elimination of Friday classes.

"There have been a lot of pros and cons to it," Saidou said. "We've had students complaining about the fact that it's messed with their schedules and messed with their work."

JALC is owed \$7 million by the state, and if Gov. Pat Quinn's reconstruction plan is approved, the community college is just one of the



RYAN VOYLES | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon, center, and her husband Perry Koop, left, meet with representatives from John A. Logan College Thursday at the college in Cartersville. JALC was the first stop of Simon's

tour of all 48 community colleges in the state. She said the tour is to highlight the importance of community colleges as an option for students coming out of high school.

vendors that will receive the money they're owed, according to the capital budget for fiscal year 2012.

Simon said she's also working on a proposal with Quinn that would consolidate lower-level schools.

"I think what we need to do is make sure that what we're focusing on being efficient with the state's money while making sure that we're not attacking communities and community

identities," Simon said. "As a southern Illinoisan, I think that is something very significant to all of us."

Simon said if everything goes according to plan, Quinn will also be able to put additional money toward MAP grants.

In a press release issued by Simon, Mees said community colleges will play a large role in reaching the new college-completion goal, as they are

the most accessible and affordable options for many students.

Simon said the goal is to transition from education availability to a much greater cause.

"We're focusing on transitioning from access to success," she said.

Leah Stover can be reached at [lstover@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:lstover@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 266.

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**MUSEUM**  
 CONTINUED FROM 1  
 Bachman said one of the biggest concerns the museum will face in 2011 or 2015 is a re-examination for accreditation by the American Association of Museums, which recognizes professional institutions that follow the best practices.

Accreditation is given based on delegation of authority, amount of resources set aside for the museum's mission, how much it provides for its visitor's needs, availability of appropriate storage, careful

**PENSION**  
 CONTINUED FROM 1

Steve Brown, spokesman for House Speaker Michael Madigan, said Illinois is not unique in its financial problems. Raising the retirement age and capping the maximum pensionable salary were meant to take the burden off the taxpayers and the state's budget after the beginning of the recession, Brown said.

"The passed legislation is designed to try to reduce the cost of public employee pensions both at the state level and at the local level," he said. "The disaster on Wall Street and the failure of the Bush administration to regulate Wall Street caused a huge drop in the value of the assets that the pension funds held and caused a huge drop in state tax revenues several years ago."

Brown said the issue focuses on

**HOUSING**  
 CONTINUED FROM 1

Fritzer said Carbondale has a few good landlords, but many don't care about the conditions of their properties.

"They're collecting their rent, and they don't really put anything back into the building or the structure," Fritzer said.

Ritzel said landlords in Carbondale face many legal limitations and built-in problems due to archaic housing laws.

"We have property owners who want their property to be renewed, but if they put down the money to improve their houses, they get put in a higher tax bracket," Ritzel said.

Haynes said while Carbondale has a solid core group of zoning laws and regulations that were established in 1976, they need to be taken out and redesigned.

"We've added layers upon layers, so now is a good time to bring in a consulting firm that will give us new ideas and see what needs to be changed, taken out, reinforced or just entirely removed," Haynes said.

Ritzel said the best way to improve housing is through weatherization, which he said affects utility costs. He said the city could apply for grants to support weatherization efforts. He said many creative ideas have been mentioned, like creating a sustainable green housing guide that highlights landlords who make housing more sustainable.

and responsible management of artwork at the museum, the safety of its staff, its visitors, and borrowed museum artifacts, according to the AAM's website.

David Guperty, a graduate student in public administration from Carbondale and exhibit designer, said the registrar position, which involves caretaking and documenting artifact location, is in

need of a full-time employee to oversee the collection.

He said Laurie Huffman, museum curator, is doing the job of two staff members by filling in the roles of registrar and financial officer for the museum.

Bachman said the museum will continue to manage the resources it is given carefully, and with more than 135 years of support from the university, the southern Illinois community and the museum's patrons, the future of great exhibits at the museum is promising.

who believes employees are entitled to the benefits they are promised when hired and who thinks some adjustments can be made to them.

Gross said more than half of university revenue used to come from the state, whereas today about 50 percent is through the state and the other half comes from tuition. That situation shows the need to reduce pension benefits, he said.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said the change in pension benefits would disrupt the lives of many SIUC faculty, staff and administrators, though she believes the state does need to make big changes.

"While I understand the state has huge financial issues that they need to address, I would hope that they would not seek to reduce the benefits of current long-term employees and instead focus on pension reform," Cheng said.

She said the passed pension

reform can negatively affect Illinois universities' ability to stay competitive when trying to attract new faculty members. New hires who make more than \$106,000 a year may be deterred because pensions are calculated based on salary and there is a salary cap of \$106,000, Cheng said.

SIUC and other universities need to carefully monitor whether potential new hires choose other universities ahead of Illinois universities, she said.

"At this time, the bill is so new that I think we need to watch this, but we should not be overly concerned," Cheng said.

She said the legislature will meet in the next few months to discuss proposed pension legislation.

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

students to come here," Goldman said. "That's a university issue, but we need to work together on it."

Fritzer said the rental inspection program has helped force landlords to make changes, but he said it's going to take enforcement of the city's laws to get the issue turned around.

Fritzer said SIU has lost student enrollment because of housing. He said he would like to see a program that informs students and parents about the long-term economic benefits of buying rather than renting a house. He said it would give students more incentive to stay enrolled rather than transferring or dropping out.

Haynes said he wants students to become more involved in housing concerns. He suggests students join a Registered Student Organization to bring up conversations about housing and zoning regulations within the city government.

"(Students) are affected by those things. Each time they rent a place, they are affected by the number of individuals who are non-related that can live in a place and by the number of vehicles that can be parked in a place," Haynes said.

Maroney said if Carbondale's school system improves, it would cause renters to switch their status to ownership.

"You can't be a mayor of this community and say, 'Well, we don't touch the schools, the schools have nothing to do with what happens in Carbondale,'" Maroney said.

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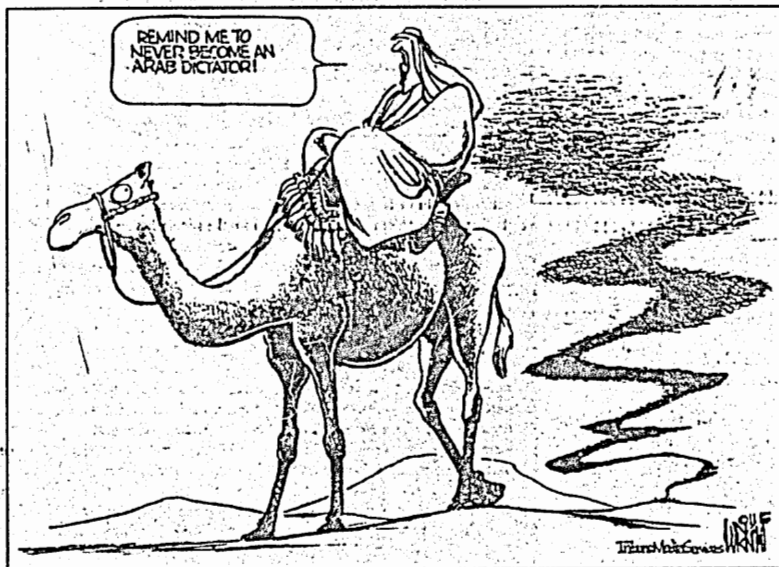
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# Voices

Friday, February 18, 2011 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

## Proud Greeks held to higher standard

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL

This letter is in response to the Feb. 15 column by Kyle Aken, "The Lambda Alpha Mecca Epidemic, a.k.a. L.A.M.E.". As proud members of our fraternity and sorority community, we find Aken's opinion offensive.

SIU fraternity men are composed of SIU Presidential Scholarship recipients, intercollegiate Athletes, RSO Leaders, Resident Assistants, Orientation Staff, ROTC members,

and Leadership Council members, to name a few. We are made up of Caucasians, Latinos, African-Americans, heterosexuals, homosexuals, Christians, Jews, Muslims and Atheists who are respectful to women. Many members also choose not to drink. We pay our brothers and sisters with respect and love, not with money.

We are proud to have GPAs above the university men's average (SIU Institutional Research, 2011), have higher retention and graduation

rates than non-fraternity men (SIU Institutional Research, 2009), and continually serve our community and university at a higher rate than non-fraternity/sorority members (Saluki Volunteer Corps, 2011).

As fraternity and sorority members, we are held to a higher standard; we take an oath for life to live up to our organization's values of scholarship, service, brother/sisterhood, and character. Only fraternities and sororities take this oath for life, not athletes or other

RSOs. It is through our values of our organizations that we hold each other to a higher standard and hold each other accountable when members fall short. Fraternity and sorority leaders are challenged with fighting back the negative stereotypes and that will always continue.

Since 1923, the SIU fraternity/sorority community has enhanced the student experience on campus by developing leaders, providing educational programs to its membership and fellow students,

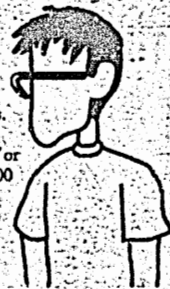
servicing the community and creating a sense of belonging, which has led to better-than-average retention and graduation rates.

Even after graduation, SIU fraternity and sorority members continue to support their alma mater by donating both money and time to the university.

Just witness the number of proud SIU fraternity and sorority members that are present at the next SIU Homecoming or campus fundraising event.

Gus Bode says: Send us more letters! If you can write coherently and would like to share your perspective with the world, please consider lending your voices to our pages.

To submit a letter, please go to [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com) and click "Submit a Letter" or send it to [voices@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:voices@dailyegyptian.com). Please make your submissions between 300 to 400 words. If you have questions, give us a call at 536-3311 ext. 281.



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 400 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@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:voices@dailyegyptian.com).

Notice

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

# Digital Dog produces sounds in Carbondale

BRENDAN SMITH  
Daily Egyptian

Everything Digital Dog Productions does is a direct result of what its members want to do, Brittany Buckner says.

Buckner, a junior from Gilman studying radio-television, serves as vice president for Digital Dog Productions, a student-run record label that's experiencing a major change in its sixth year as an RSO. Since the group has completely new members, it is going in a new direction, she said.

"We're really feeling it out as we go, and it's a really good learning experience for us. We take on all the aspects of what it takes to run an independent record label, Buckner said."

Every Saturday, the group allots recording time for any student interested.

In addition to recording, the group hosts workshops used to reach out and get anyone who's interested to come in, Buckner said.

Digital Dog also brings in those working in the industry, she said. Two years ago, the group sponsored a lecture with Steve Albin, a producer who worked on albums such as Nirvana's "In Utero," PJ Harvey's "Rid of Me" and The Pixies' "Death to the Pixies."

With more members, Buckner said the group would be able to provide more for students. She said Digital Dog has the space for artists to perform, but not enough members to accommodate them.

"We have high hopes for Digital Dog," said Andrew Wilson, a junior from Naperville studying radio-television the group's president. "We're always making it bigger and better and trying to get more people involved."

Depending on the number of members, Buckner said she would like to split the group into two sections. One would focus on the music business, and the other on music production.

Aside from its recording, the group is putting its focus on promoting local music, Buckner said. Digital Dog plays host to the annual Midwest Music Festival. The weeklong event is slated to start April 6 at a number of Carbondale bars.

Wilson said variety is at the forefront of this year's festival. He said he wants to expose all the sounds Carbondale has to offer, and among those is a rap battle at Tres Hombres.

Tres Hombres bartender Matt Longueville said local acts Red Devil Radio and Chicago's Kudu Fang will perform a benefit show March 4. Buckner said the purpose of the event is to raise money for this year's Midwest Music Festival, as well as to give the acts exposure.

Wilson said the reason he got into music was the variety. To him, there are so many aspects to it, and all of those aspects are explored in Digital Dog Productions, he said.

"(Digital Dog) is hands on; it's not out of the book," said Buckner. "It's the perfect learning experience for anyone who wants to get in the field."



Brittany Buckner, left, a junior from Gilman studying radio-television and audio and vice president of Digital Dog Productions, and Andrew Wilson, a junior from Naperville studying radio-television and DDR president, sit Thursday in the 1016 recording studio at SIUC. DDR is organizing the Midwest Musical Festival, scheduled for April 6-10. Buckner said music is the one thing that keeps her interested. "I tend to get bored with one thing after a while," she said. "(Music) has been really steady in my life."

LAUREN LEONE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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# Poor stacked in mass graves at Illinois cemetery

CARLA K. JOHNSON  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Stillborn babies are buried by the dozens in the same wooden box and the bodies of indigent adults are stacked in mass graves at a Chicago-area cemetery that litters the county's poor and unknown dead, authorities said Thursday.

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart called for a review of the cemetery's contract at a news conference in which he criticized the operation for haphazard practices and restated his belief that the state needs legislation requiring DNA collection on all unidentified bodies.

Homewood Memorial Gardens President Tom Flynn told The Associated Press that the cemetery follows protocol and does the best it can for the \$239 it receives per body. He said the cemetery was being made a scapegoat and suggested Dart was trying to drum up attention for the legislation.

Sheriff's department video of a Feb. 1 burial of indigents at the cemetery shows workers unloading a rental truck packed to the ceiling with more than a dozen wood coffins. In the video, workers use a backhoe to stack the boxes into a single open hole in the ground.

One box is labeled with 10 names, which Dart said were the names of infants.

"From a law enforcement standpoint, we were disturbed," Dart said. "From a human standpoint, we were absolutely appalled."

Flynn said the cemetery is inspected yearly by the county medical examiner's office. He said the cemetery has an adequate system for tracking where specific bodies are buried and has no control over what's in the wooden coffins it receives from the medical examiner.

"We don't control the number of babies that go in a box or what they put in a box. You have to talk to the county about why they do what

they do," Flynn said.

A phone message left for Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Nancy L. Jones was not immediately returned.

Babies whose parents can't afford a decent burial sometimes are put in the same box with assorted bones and limbs, sometimes including animal remains, identified as "mixed tissues," Dart said. Bodies layered eight high over the past two decades have created an elevated hill in a section of the private cemetery.

The sheriff said the contract requires bodies to be buried side by side, but Flynn disputed that, saying the contract allows caskets to be stacked once a row is filled.

Dart called for Cook County commissioners to hold a hearing before signing a new contract for indigent burials. He said he supports a bill introduced in the Legislature last week that would require DNA samples and metal ID tags on unidentified bodies. Limit how many bodies can be stacked

**“From a law enforcement standpoint, we were disturbed. From a human standpoint, we were absolutely appalled.”**

— Tom Dart  
Cook County sheriff

in a grave and prohibit burying multiple people in one casket.

"The process is chaos at best," Dart said. "If you are attempting to try to bring closure of a case of a missing person right now in this county, good luck. Good luck finding that person. There is no DNA taken in many of the cases, and there's absolutely no rhyme or reason to how people are buried."

Dart estimated the Homewood cemetery, which has had the contract for 26 of the past 30 years, may have 8,000 bodies buried in its paupers section.

The sheriff witnessed the mass burial Feb. 1 when he visited the cemetery with Jason Moran, a sheriff's department detective who's

been investigating the practices since the department uncovered a scandal involving the desecration of bodies at the area's Burr Oak Cemetery in 2009.

Moran said he uttered a prayer as he stood near the lip of the open mass grave watching the burial of the wooden coffins.

"When I got there, I was thinking about work and looking at it from a law enforcement standpoint. But then I realized I was at a graveside funeral, really, and because I'm Catholic, I did the sign of the cross and a silent prayer," Moran said. "I mean, these were real people."

Associated Press writer Don Babwin contributed to this report.

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Personal age: 67  
born: Syracuse, N.Y.  
married: Larry Churing M.D., pediatrician  
daughter: Emily, grad student, Loyola, Chicago

Education undergraduate: Le Moyne College, Syracuse graduate: St. Louis University

Professional administrator: Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 1970-2008 - now retired  
assistant hospital administrator: St. Louis City Hospital II, USAI, medical service 1968-1996

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404 W. Cherry Court  
405 W. Cherry Court  
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408 W. Cherry Court  
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410 W. Cherry Court  
201 W. College 3  
310 E. College 1\*  
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605 W. Freeman 3  
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703 S. Illinois  
101, 102, 201, 202, 203  
612 S. Logan  
507 1/2 W. Main B  
400 W. Oak 3  
410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5  
202 N. Poplar 2  
507 S. Poplar 2  
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404 ½ S. University  
406 S. University 1-4  
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514 S. Ash 1-3, 5-6  
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507 S. Beveridge 1-5\*  
509 S. Beveridge 2-4  
512 S. Beveridge 1-7\*  
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515 S. Beveridge 1-5  
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602 N. Carico  
604 N. Carico  
720 N. Carico  
908 N. Carico  
911 N. Carico  
205 W. Cherry  
306 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry 2  
614 W. Cherry  
404 W. Cherry Court  
405 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Cherry Court  
407 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
410 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Chestnut  
310 E. College 2-4\*  
1201 W. College  
201 W. College 3  
309 W. College 1-5\*  
310 W. College 1-2  
400 W. College 1-5  
401 W. College 1-7\*  
407 W. College 1-4\*  
409 W. College 1-3, & 5  
501 W. College 1-2, 4 & 6  
503 W. College 1-6  
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509 W. College 1, 3-6  
710 W. College 1-3; 5, 6\*  
303 W. Elm  
115 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
303 S. Forest  
716 S. Forest  
718 S. Forest 3  
500 W. Freeman 1, 3-4, & 6  
520 S. Graham  
514 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester 1 & 3\*  
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703 W. High E  
703 S. Illinois 202, 203  
401 S. James  
705 N. James  
815 N. James  
611 W. Kenicott  
515 S. Logan  
612 S. Logan  
507 1/2 W. Main B  
207 S. Maple  
908 W. McDaniel  
300 W. Mill 2-4  
400 W. Oak 1  
400 W. Oak 3  
507 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
514 N. Oakland  
602 N. Oakland  
613 W. Owens  
1305 E. Park Lane  
202 N. Poplar #1  
507 S. Poplar 3-4, 6 & 7\*  
1710 W. Sycamore  
919 W. Sycamore  
404 S. University N & S  
404 ½ S. University  
408 S. University  
1130 W. Walkup  
504 W. Walnut

1004 W. Walkup  
400 S. Washington A,B  
600 S. Washington 1, 2, 4,  
& 6-9  
406 W. Willow  
804 W. Willow

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503 N. Allyn  
607 N. Allyn  
609 N. Allyn  
408 S. Ash  
410 S. Ash  
504 S. Ash 2  
506 S. Ash  
514 S. Ash 1, 3, 5-6\*  
409 S. Beveridge  
503 S. Beveridge  
506 S. Beveridge  
507 S. Beveridge 1-5\*  
509 S. Beveridge 2-4  
513 S. Beveridge 2-5  
515 S. Beveridge 1-5  
508 N. Carico  
510 N. Carico  
604 N. Carico  
205 W. Cherry  
209 W. Cherry  
309 W. Cherry  
311 W. Cherry 1  
405 W. Cherry  
407 W. Cherry  
501 W. Cherry  
503 W. Cherry  
606 W. Cherry  
612 W. Cherry  
614 W. Cherry  
405 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Cherry Court  
407 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
406 W. Chestnut  
1201 W. College  
303 W. College  
309 W. College 1-5\*  
312 W. College 3  
400 W. College 1-5  
401 W. College 1-4\*  
407 W. College 1-4\*  
409 W. College 1-3; 5  
501 W. College 1-2  
503 W. College 1-3  
507 W. College 1-2  
509 W. College 1 & 3  
710 W. College 1-3\*  
807 W. College  
809 W. College  
301 E. Crestview  
104 S. Forest  
115 S. Forest  
120 S. Forest  
303 S. Forest  
603 S. Forest  
716 S. Forest  
607 W. Freeman  
500 S. Hays  
503 S. Hays  
507 S. Hays 1  
509 S. Hays  
511 S. Hays  
514 S. Hays  
401 S. James  
815 N. James  
611 W. Kenicott  
515 S. Logan  
610 S. Logan  
614 S. Logan  
407 W. Monroe 1 & 2\*  
400 W. Oak 1, 2  
408 W. Oak  
505 N. Oakland  
511 N. Oakland  
514 N. Oakland  
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# Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

**ACROSS**

- 1 Melt
- 5 Like a loose rope
- 10 Grave
- 14 Enormous
- 15 Muslim's book
- 16 Concept
- 17 Brewed drinks
- 18 "Tom's Cabin"
- 19 Dawn, in poetry
- 20 Sampling
- 22 Impolite
- 24 Wadit
- 25 Performer
- 26 Tiny bit thrown off an ember
- 29 Singing pair
- 30 Barking marine animals
- 34 \_\_\_ on the cob
- 35 Helium or neon
- 36 Laid-back
- 37 Battering shout
- 38 Member of a criminal gang
- 40 1/4 and 3/4
- 41 Ait
- 43 Charged atom
- 44 "My Country 'Tis of \_\_\_"
- 45 Long-\_\_\_out; very extended
- 46 Spelling contest
- 47 Diagram
- 48 Dots of land in the ocean
- 50 Actress Charlotte \_\_\_
- 51 Like an outdoor market
- 54 Israel's religion
- 58 Late Fox
- 59 Capital of Afghanistan
- 61 Story
- 62 Bedspring
- 63 Piano piece
- 64 Personalities
- 65 Opening bet
- 66 Dissuade
- 67 Quarrels
- DOWN**
- 1 This and \_\_\_
- 2 Luau dance
- 3 Grows old
- 4 Cowboy movie
- 5 Stinky animal
- 6 \_\_\_-winded; like a boring orator
- 7 St. Joan of \_\_\_
- 8 Multicolored cat
- 9 Assumed a reverent posture
- 10 Small tambourine
- 11 Aroma
- 12 French mther
- 13 Musical group
- 21 Variety
- 23 Deadbeat
- 25 Folks from Down Under
- 26 Reprimand
- 27 \_\_\_ bear; white animal
- 28 Amphitheater
- 29 Small amount
- 31 Island greeting
- 32 Recluse
- 33 \_\_\_ potato; yam
- 35 Almighty One
- 36 Fallows
- 38 High-IQ society
- 39 Foot digit
- 42 Become steadily less
- 44 Cinema
- 46 Bawl out
- 47 Scoundrel
- 49 Took to \_\_\_
- 50 King or queen
- 51 Killer whale
- 52 Lowly worker
- 53 Correct text
- 54 New Testament book
- 55 "Othello" villain
- 56 Unhurried
- 57 Clutter
- 60 However

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21			22		23				
			24			25						
26	27	28			29			30	31	32	33	
34				35				36				
37			38					39		40		
41			42			43			44			
45				46				47				
			48		49			50				
51	52	53				54			55	56	57	
58				59	60				61			
62				63					64			
65				66					67			

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

GUY	OLIVE	ABED	
ATOM	RESIN	LOVE	
PAGE	DANCE	ACES	
HARVESTER	RANK		
CARE	GUM		
RERUNS	SCISSORS		
ODORS	PLAZA	DOG	
UGLY	BLFIE	VISA	
GEL	ALONE	MISER	
ERECTING	CURTSY		
YEN	FAST		
DANG	DEPARTURE		
ICON	EXILE	EAST	
SHOE	RINSE	SIPS	
CENT	STEER	DYE	

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## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's Birthday** — This could be a very romantic year. You have great opportunities to find balance between work, play, love, exercise, community service and school. It seems like you may not even have time to be bored. Therefore, when boredom shows up, you'll appreciate it.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is an 8 — The full moon looks especially romantic today. Don't forget to take some time off from your busy life to enjoy the night sky. Drink in all the abundance.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — Notice little pleasures, and let them soak in. You're especially creative today. Don't let preconceptions block new ideas from arising. Things may not be as they seem.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — The next four weeks are full of possibilities. Today is time to stay at home and take care of yourself and your loved ones. Share something delicious together.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — As you encounter walls along your way, you may want to throw your hat over them. You may lose your hat. Nevertheless, the pursuit is worth the risk.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Possibilities for investment come your way. Be careful to distinguish between real opportunities and those that would lean on you more than necessary.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You feel revitalized, in the mood to jump fences and surpass obstacles. Today is your day, and others know it. Smile, and dive into the race. Go for the medal.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 5 — You can look at all the limitations and clutter in the way, or you can focus on the opportunities with all of the open space around and in between. It's your choice.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — You have a vision, now put it in action. Don't try to take the easy way. There's no cheese down that tunnel, nothing to learn. You've been there.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — If you feel somehow stifled, take the time today to explore your options and see what's next. Don't make sudden decisions (you may later regret). Just consider.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Your imagination could play tricks on you. A female has a question. Propose any changes gently. Postpone travel until tomorrow and research the data.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — The full moon could represent growth in your career or love life, and not without some extraordinary excitement. Where does your heart currently lie?

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 9 — The full moon shines on your career path, opening new doors to productivity. Jump over whatever walls get in the way, and let others follow.

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurok

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

**ACTUD**

**FEWAR**

**CEMESH**

**TRAPIE**

A: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] TO " [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] "



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

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS: Jumbles: TAWNY FOLIO UPSHOT, SUBWAY Answer: When spring planting was completed, the farmer said it was — SOW, SOW

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

		6	3		5			
6		1						
5	1				2			
	8				4	9		
7		8		6			1	
		9				6		
	2				7	5		
				2		1		
6	1		3	4				

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

1	2	9	7	6	8	3	4	5
7	3	6	5	4	1	9	2	8
5	4	8	2	3	9	1	7	6
3	8	7	4	5	6	2	1	9
2	1	5	8	9	7	6	3	4
6	9	4	1	2	3	5	8	7
8	5	3	9	7	2	4	6	1
9	6	1	3	8	4	7	5	2
4	7	2	6	1	5	8	9	3

SIU extends losing streak in loss to Northern Iowa

Who's going to win the Daytona 500?

12 • Friday, February 18, 2011

PAGE 9

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BASEBALL

## Salukis start season amid changes

JUSTIN KABBES  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team has two new coaches and 19 underclassmen, but senior pitcher Andrew Bever said he doesn't expect the changes to be a problem for the team as it heads into its season opener today at the Louisiana Tech Tournament in Ruston, La.

The team will face three opponents this weekend, including Louisiana Tech, Grambling State and Nicholls State.

The Salukis' first opponent, Louisiana Tech, was 27-30 last season, and interim SIU head coach Ken Henderson said it would be their toughest opponent of the weekend.

"Both teams will throw out their No. 1, and we'll match up with them and have fun," Henderson said.

SIU will play its first game in 16 seasons without former coach Dan Callahan, who died of cancer in November.

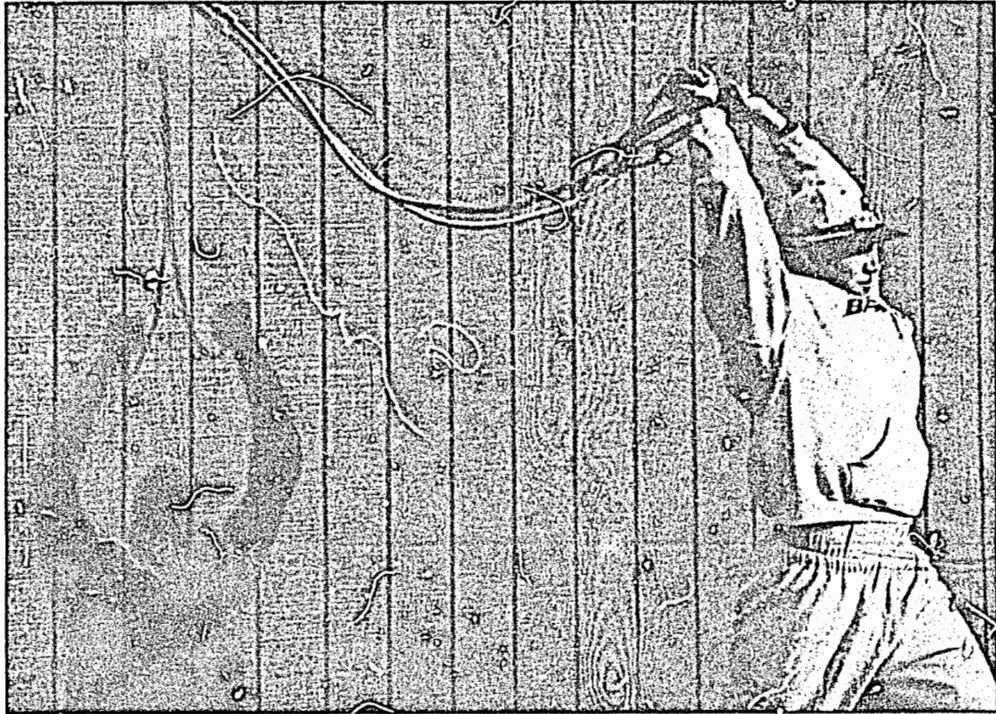
"It's going to be a very emotional experience without Coach Cal," senior outfielder Chris Murphy said. "It will add a lot (of motivation)."

Junior first baseman Chris Scrittella, a career .353 hitter, was recently selected to the Preseason All-Missouri Valley Conference team. He was a first-team All-MVC selection in 2010 and ranked in the top five in eight different offensive categories.

"He's a guy that we need to count on heavily in our lineup," Henderson said. "We have a lot of new guys as well, and the (returning players) can show them what it will be like this season."

SIU will return its top five hitters from last season's team, which collectively hit .308, the highest team batting average since 1998. SIU hit 52 home runs last season.

"Any time you can bring back



STEVE BERCCZYNSKI | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman pitcher Brian Monette stretches before practice Feb. 4 at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis will open their season today at

Louisiana Tech before playing Grambling State on Saturday and Nicholls State on Sunday.

the bulk of your lineup, it's going to help you out no matter what," assistant coach Ryan Strain said.

The pitching rotation isn't as established, however. With sophomore pitcher Lee Weld out for the season with a shoulder injury, a lot of questions are being raised about the season, Henderson said.

According to the Saluki athletics website, junior college transfer Chris Maldonado is SIU's likely

starting pitcher the weekend. Maldonado had an 8-4 record, 3.11 ERA and 37 strikeouts against just eight walks last season at Seward County Junior College.

"Hopefully, we'll get a few questions answered," Henderson said. "I don't think we'll get everything answered in one weekend."

Friday begins the first of an 11-game road trip. Sixteen of the Salukis' first 18 games are on

the road, and they will play 27 road games and 20 home games. However, Murphy said he doesn't think it will impact the team significantly.

"Personally, I love it," Murphy said. "It gives me a chance to get out of this environment, although the new guys might have some trouble with it."

SIU was picked to finish seventh out of eight teams in the MVC.

Last year the Salukis went 28-29 overall and 10-10 in the MVC to tie for third in the conference with Indiana State.

"They ranked us like that because our team is so young and unknown," Henderson said. "I tell my team we're tied for first right now."

Justin Kabbes can be reached at [jkabbes@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jkabbes@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 256.

TENNIS

## Men's and women's teams head into first home matches

TREY BRAUNECKER  
Daily Egyptian

Though the women's team has shown it has the talent to compete this year, coach Audra Nothwehr said the team is going into both its Friday and Saturday matches shorthanded.

A swollen knee will keep junior Vishakha Sheoran out of matches against Eastern Illinois and Tennessee-Martin, which forces the team to sacrifice a point in each contest, she said.

"It's going to be difficult," Nothwehr

said. "We'll be without our No. 6 flight."

Both the men's and women's teams will be competing in Carbondale this weekend, with the men slated to play Saint Louis University on Sunday.

Even with the women's team handicapped, Nothwehr said there's a good chance the team could win both matches if the players stay focused.

"If all of us pump each other up, encourage each other and play to the hardest of our abilities, we can compete without a problem," sophomore Jennifer Dien said.

**66** *"If all of us pump each other up, encourage each other and play to the hardest of our abilities, we can compete without a problem."*

— Jennifer Dien  
sophomore tennis player

While the women's team won its first game last weekend, the men's team had their first loss of the season.

After the men's loss to Austin Peay Feb. 11, coach Dann Nelson said the team isn't going to let the defeat affect its work ethic or its preparation for

the upcoming match.

"There are plenty of positives to take out of our loss," Nelson said. "We're working hard this week on some things we needed to improve on in our last game and getting ready for Saint Louis University."

Freshman Carlos Do Val, who

was one of three freshmen to win his match Feb. 11, said he hopes to do better in his future matches.

"The team is practicing very hard now and I want to lose some weight, so I'm doing something more to get fit and to get better," Do Val said.

The women's team will face EIU at 3 p.m. Friday and Tennessee-Martin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Carbondale. The men's team will face SLU at noon Sunday in Carbondale.

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