

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Friday, March 25, 2011

CITY

Arbor District
picks brains
of mayoral
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Students to send
thousands of relief
dollars to Japan

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NTT faculty

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Six years later, no apology for student

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Department of Public Safety Director Todd Sigler said the department didn't change its policy on how to deal with citizens at crime scenes after a 2005 incident in which an officer seized a student's camera.

Sigler declined comment on the incident itself but said the policy was not changed because the officer's actions were inconsistent with DPS procedures.

The student — Matt Bowie, then a junior from Kildeer studying journalism — was riding his bike Sept. 14, 2005, near Quigley Hall when he saw an officer making an arrest. Bowie was photographing the arrest when an officer approached him and asked him to surrender his film. When he refused, the officer said if the film wasn't given up, Bowie would be suspended from SIUC. Bowie surrendered the film and, after he was allowed to retrieve it the following morning, found the film had been exposed to light, damaging the original exposures.

Multiple calls to the officer were not returned by press time. Bowie could not be reached for comment.

"At the time that it occurred, I felt that it was an anomaly, a very out-of-the-ordinary experience that our officers have had," Sigler said.

Walter Jachnig, the School of Journalism director at the time, filed an official complaint with the help of Journalism faculty to the Office of the Illinois Executive Inspector General, which conducted an investigation of the incident.

The OEIG stated in its 2006 annual report the officer violated police procedures when he "improperly coerced and intimidated a private citizen passerby into permitting a search and relinquishing camera film containing images of a curbside drug arrest effectuated by that officer." The report also stated the officer "violated procedures by entering misleading information on a police report and by failing to properly document his seizure of the personal property."

The DPS was told to discipline the officer, remove the officer from duties until completion of a search and seizure training procedure, put a training and continuing education program in place for all officers on such procedures and conduct reviews with officers on departmental policies with an emphasis on interactions with citizens and evidence/found property regulations. The OEIG report also asked the DPS to "consider supplementing its recently enacted code of conduct to prohibit officer intimidation of innocent citizens and officer misrepresentation of information on official reports."

Please see STUDENT | 2

Station sees rise in popularity



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sam Donets, a junior from Glenview studying radio-television, prepares Thursday for his live coverage of the Saluki baseball game at the WIDB studio. Donets, who is a personality on the Saluki Report, has been at the radio station for three years. He said the station was a big part of his decision to come to SIU. "Just being

on air, getting a show immediately, is why I came here over Columbia," he said. Despite a steady growth in popularity and DJ, Krystal Long, graduate adviser for WIDB, said the station has an open door policy and welcomes all students to apply to start shows. Please DailyEgyptian.com for the full story

University sees closure day savings

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng said she anticipates the closure days to save the university \$1 million.

Savings include the four closure days some faculty and staff members have already taken, the one day Association of Civil Service Employees union members have taken and the three upcoming days ACSE members will take on April 22, May 27 and June 20, she said.

"This was the preferable alternative to layoffs, and what we're trying to do is plan for 2012 so that we can manage with the resources that we have without layoffs and without unpaid days, but I can't look into a crystal ball

and say that 2012 will be OK," Cheng said.

The chancellor sent an e-mail to university faculty and staff in November that proposed closure days for Nov. 24, Dec. 23, Jan. 3 and March 15 to help save the university money in light of a \$15.3 million budget shortfall.

Cheng said the closure days are estimated to save \$2.6 million if the Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association and Faculty Association agree to take closure days, the terms of which both associations are still bargaining. The NTT Faculty Association did not meet the deadline of 4:30 p.m. Thursday to decide whether to take either a three-year or one-year contract offer from the university, both of which included closure days.

About \$1.5 million in savings from

previous years, as well as savings from not filling positions left empty, would make up the difference, she said. The money would have been used for many other needs, including deferred maintenance, upgrading technology on campus and increasing the university's broadband internet services, which alone would cost about \$1 million, Cheng said.

She said if the SIU Board of Trustees grants a tuition increase for SIUC and Gov. Pat Quinn's proposal for 2012 state appropriations remains the same, then the university's financial situation will be relatively stable.

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

Summer internships are 'ultimate social network' for students

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Jinhong Min said after he met face-to-face with potential employers, he had more hope of obtaining a job in his career.

Min, a graduate student in accountancy from South Korea, said he has applied online for jobs

for three months but employers haven't responded.

"You don't see them in person, so you cannot make a strong impression," he said.

At the Internship and Summer Job Expo Thursday at the Recreation Center, students had the opportunity to meet 15 employers seeking summer interns. Career

Services sponsored the expo.

Min said he wants a permanent position but might have to get an internship first. He said networking at an internship could be beneficial in the future.

Collegeview.com calls summer internships the ultimate social network.

"Building a network of 'who

you know' through college student internships can pay great dividends upon graduation," according to the website. "By remembering the social aspect of making contacts with people while working at college internships, you can help to ensure that, if good contacts are with other organizations by the time you graduate, you will then

have an 'in' at those organizations." Beverly Robbins, an SIUC career service specialist, said the annual spring expo focuses on finding students a job or internship during the summer to give them experience in their field.

Please see CAREER | 2

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STUDENT

CONTINUED FROM 1

A university spokesperson said in 2006 the university would release a public statement about the incident at the conclusion of the OEIG's investigation, but a statement was never made.

Sigler said adding a new training program to the department's policy and procedures was unnecessary because the incident was "out of the ordinary" and the officer's actions were against both procedure and the training officers receive when they are hired at the university and throughout their careers.

"We spend a lot of time on search and seizure; within search and seizure are things involving photographers, reporters and what they have access to," he said. "In the (Bowie case), decision making was not what it would hopefully be, and we have learned from it; the officers have learned from it, and we have moved on from that."

Officers are not required to or prohibited from talking to the media, Sigler said. The evidence and handling policy was revisited, though the way the evidence was handled in the Bowie case was performed properly, he said.

Documents obtained by the DAILY EGYPTIAN through a Freedom of Information request show that the officer was suspended without pay for an unspecified period of time. The documents also show Bowie's film was confiscated, and the incident report filed by the officer doesn't list why.

Sigler said pieces of evidence confiscated from a crime scene are listed on an evidence and found property inventory sheet, and officers list the reason why property was confiscated in the incident report. The report isn't part of the department's written policy. If an incident report doesn't list why property was confiscated, the report is returned to the officer to be corrected, he said.

Phil Greer, an assistant photojournalism instructor, said he went

with other journalism professors and Bowie to retrieve his film. Greer said the DPS or university officials should have released an official statement on the incident as either would have if a student did something illegal.

According to the law, photographs can be taken in a public place. Photographs cannot be taken inside of a business without the owner's permission or on private property.

Journalists and officers can have a good relationship, and more communication and respect needs to be in place between officers and students, Greer said.

"It's almost like they're afraid for the media to be there, why that would be, I don't know," he said. "More often than not, the media — when they do take photos of police officers — they're portrayed in a pretty decent light. I'm not condemning the university or Carbondale police, but sometimes they're a little over-exuberant."

Bill Babcock, a journalism professor with a concentration in media ethics, said even if the officer who took Bowie's film was undercover, students or reporters and campus police have to have a conversation about how an officer's identity can be protected. A campus police officer has an ethical responsibility to work with a student or student journalist to have that conversation in the heat of the moment, he said.

Babcock said adults, including campus police, who work at any university have a responsibility to teach students. The conversation of whom and how campus police officers serve and protect needs to be discussed on a more regular basis, he said.

Bill Freivogel, director of the School of Journalism, said police can set up police lines, tell reporters and photographers not to cross them, and potentially arrest them if they do cross. In the Bowie incident, there were no police lines and Bowie didn't break any laws, he said.

"If a photographer standing on a sidewalk in a public place takes a

photo of an undercover police officer making an arrest, it would not seem as though the police officer would have any authority to seize that camera, that film or to detain that photographer," Freivogel said.

While Sigler said the relationship between the DPS and journalists and students is healthy, Eric Fidler said the nature of journalism and law enforcement brings journalists and police into conflict.

"Relations between police officers and reporters are often tense; it's frequently seen as an adversarial relationship," he said.

Fidler, journalism professor and faculty adviser for the DE, said he was threatened with arrest by Chicago police while he worked for The Associated Press. A good relationship between reporters and police is established when reporters gain the trust of officers, he said. At SIUC, community and campus police experience an ever-changing cast of students, which can make trust difficult to establish.

Incidents involving police officers and students after the Bowie case haven't escalated in the same way, but problems persist, Fidler said. He said in one case, a student photographer entered a dormitory uninvited and without permission after a student death, which angered University Housing and the DPS.

While he understands why university regulations exist and knows the student's actions were wrong, Fidler said the student was trying to find information about what happened, and in reporting, journalists will come into conflict with not just the campus police.

"The job of the student journalists at the DAILY EGYPTIAN is to find and report on the truth; it's not necessarily to adhere to all university regulations," he said. "That's true at the Southern, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the New York Times and the Pawtucket Gazette."

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

CAREER

CONTINUED FROM 1

She said some students come to the expo hoping to find a summer job that will turn into a permanent position, but most are looking for a temporary summer position and will go back to their regular routine in the fall.

Beth Queer, human resources representative for Lodging Hospitality Management, a publication in St. Louis that serves 15 hotels, said at the expo her company offers four different

"tracks" for summer internships for hospitality students to gain experience.

"You can learn so much from a book, but actually experiencing it is completely different," she said.

Queer, a 2006 SIUC alumna, said she took an internship while attending the university and it helped her decide her career path.

Whitney Way, a sophomore from Homewood studying journalism, said a paid summer position would be ideal, but she is looking for anything that could progress her career.

"No one is going to hire you, no

matter how great your grades are or how fast you graduated, if you don't have experience," she said.

Depending on a student's focus, a summer internship could be a beneficial experience that could help them in the future, Way said.

"I know a lot of people who think of summer as a break, and I know a lot of people who use the summer to work as hard as they can," she said.

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Correction

In the Thursday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the graphic for the story "Enrollment Management plans to increase Hispanic graduation rates" should have said, "in 2001, SIUC Hispanic student enrollment was 2.7 percent of the total enrollment, and in 2010 the SIUC Hispanic student enrollment was 4.8 percent of the total enrollment." The story should have said, "the enrollment increased by 65 percent between those years." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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 Cartrville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Arbor District confronts mayoral candidates

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

What started out as a casual meet and greet between residents and Carbondale mayoral candidates Thursday soon became heated as candidates were met with a series of questions directed at their specific campaigns.

"Since this is not a debate or forum, it makes sense to put each of the candidates on the spot, each in their own way," said Sandy Litecky, president of the Arbor District. "I think we should highlight neighborhood issues and the ability of these candidates to address them."

Litecky and her husband, Chuck, hosted the event at their home. About a dozen community members attended.

Litecky posed questions based on the collective opinion of the district. Joel Fritzier addressed his "more negative than positive" approach to city council and Sam Goldman responded to claims that he "ignored" the district while he served as SIUC chancellor. Steven Haynes responded to questions concerning his "judgment" and George Maroney addressed the claim that the hospital he ran didn't take an initiative to help neighborhoods while he served as administrator.

Litecky said Fritzier is the most consistent advocate for neighbor-

66 *The area around the hospital still distresses me because this community has a huge vacancy in housing. I have never, in the years I've lived here, seen so much good housing for students.*

hoods and the development of downtown Carbondale, but she said the district questions his ability to provide strong leadership and wanted to know how he would change if elected mayor.

"A lot of times I feel like I'm the minority on the council, kind of the negative 'no' vote as far as on taxes," Fritzier said. "But my focus is on cleaning the neighborhoods, especially the five or six blocks north of the campus and my feeling is the reason we've had decline in enrollment is because we had a decline in the quality of housing."

Litecky said Goldman had an enormous amount of power as chancellor but never consulted the district or surrounding community with any of his initiatives. She said the district tried to develop committees for town cooperation and development because they believed the problems with enrollment and student retention were tied to the terrible condition of housing in the community. The district's question was why the dis-

trict should support him now.

Goldman said he is accountable for his behavior, and he tried every way to assist people who met with him. He said the district was right about the university not extending itself to the community the way it should.

"Historically, it did more," Goldman said. "We had community development programs where they would go out into the community. I think the university should. I think it would be very difficult now because the university is so consumed with its internal problems that it would be very difficult to start something new."

Litecky said Haynes made the district proud with his success at Kroger. Haynes' family has made a powerful imprint on Carbondale, but the district wonders about his judgment when he voted to approve the Sakulki Way project, she said. Litecky said it proves Carbondale doesn't attract fans with buildings, but rather with athletics. She questioned how Haynes could justify the vote now, because the city needs

money for basic services.

"As an individual who has worked my way up from the bottom to the top in an industry that has facilities in Carbondale and the whole southern Illinois region, I see the factor of things," Haynes said. "The individuals who come to Carbondale on a daily basis to work and to participate in the city are vastly supportive and more numerous than those of us who live here as a whole."

Litecky said Maroney was a successful administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for around 33 years, during the time the Arbor District was decimated by shumblers and official neglect. She said district members were not aware of any initiatives taken by the non-tax-paying hospital to assist neighborhoods, and the members regard the hospital as in the community but not part of it. The district asked how he would change to take neighborhood concerns seriously if he was elected.

"The hospital required a lot of land. In many cases you'd call it urban renewal, because the properties we

were taking over, in most cases, were slums," Maroney said. "Right after I came to this community, I made a very conscious decision with our board to keep the hospital in the community. There were various efforts un-ic-way to relocate the hospital. I feel that a hospital is a very important institution in a community."

Maroney said Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is an extension of the downtown area. He said the hospital worked consistently with the city and with the neighbors in what was developed between the two blocks. He said when the time came to expand the hospital, he and staff made the decision to move vertical rather than to acquire property and build endless parking lots. He said working as a mayor is the same type of community work he had as a hospital administrator.

"The hospital is like a small city; it got to be a very large city quite frankly," Maroney said. "I don't see that much difference. It's the same issues, same problems, same neighbors. The area around the hospital still distresses me because this community has a huge vacancy in housing. I have never, in the years I've lived here, seen so much good housing for students."

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Students raise thousands for disaster victims



BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Thanks to donations from students, community members, faculty and staff, thousands of dollars were raised for victims of the March 11 earthquake and tsunami in Japan.

Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Center, students from the Japanese Student Association asked

patrons to contribute to a fundraiser for victims. They held signs with pictures of land ravaged by the 9.0-magnitude earthquake and tsunami waves as high as 32 feet. Initial estimates of the total amount raised are around \$10,000, said Go Matsumoto, a doctoral student from Tokyo and member of the association.

"There were so many people (Thursday) again at the Student Center," Matsumoto said.

The earthquake struck off the northeast coast of Japan near Sendai and caused tsunami waves that killed more than 7,000 people and left an estimated 10,905 missing. The

earthquake also crippled a nuclear power plant in Fukushima, leaving drinking water and surrounding land contaminated with radiation.

Mayu Sota, a junior from Chicago studying linguistics and president of the Japanese Student Association, said she was inspired to help with the fundraiser after realizing the disaster's effect on the country.

"On Tuesday and Wednesday we raised \$7,000," Sota said.

Sota said as a token of the group's appreciation, they wrote donors' names in Japanese characters or gave them an origami dove or frog.

She said some donors came back to donate again and had their spouse's or child's name written in Japanese.

Breann Killman, a junior from Carterville studying linguistics and member of the association, said the origami animals and the Japanese characters of donors' names were part of the original plan for the relief effort.

Marquis Stackhouse, an undeclared junior from Chicago and member of the association, said there was a lot of interest in the origami animals and name writing, but most people approached the group wanting to donate because they cared.

Matsumoto said the group has to separate checks written out to the Japanese Student Association from those written out to the American Red Cross so they can be processed separately.

Sota said the Massage Therapy Center offered massages for donations to raise relief proceeds, and the International Student Council will help raise money with an International Springfest in early April.

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

Administration imposes final contract on NTT

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng said at 4:30 p.m. Thursday she hadn't heard the Non-Tenure Trade Faculty Association's decision on a contract.

"I haven't had direct communication; we haven't heard anything. ... They're not going to accept, I guess," Cheng said.

The association was offered a three-year contract option and a one-year best, last-chance offer, according to a March 8 press release. The deadline to accept the offer was Thursday.

Michael Smith, president of the association, said the association didn't reply because it had already turned down both the three-year and one-year contract offers presented by the administration March 9.

The three-year offer featured clauses including fair bargaining, two personal days, reasonable reassurance of re-employment, grant fund-

"We spent an hour and a half discussing our course of action. We believe the university committed an unfair labor practice."

— Michael Smith

president of NTT Faculty Association

ing for 10 months instead of nine, a 12-month pay option instead of a nine-month one and clear workload assignments, according to a university press release. NTT members working at Head Start, in accordance with the 2011-12 calendar year, would also have spring break off.

The one-year contract offer included clauses for layoff revision, a 12-month pay option instead of a nine-month one, clear workload assignments and summer employment, the release stated.

SIUC spokesman Rod Sievers said if the association did not accept either option Thursday, the university would implement the best, last-chance offer.

"We'll be sending a notice (today)

to all the faculty in the bargaining unit that we will be implementing a one-year offer," Cheng said.

Sievers said association members have to work with their department chairs to figure out unpaid work days.

"It's my understanding that, because a lot of these NTT people are on nine-month contracts, the time is really running out, and they're not going to have set days necessarily," he said.

Cheng said the association members with nine-month contracts can choose their unpaid closure days between April 1 and May 15 while members with 12-month contracts have between April 1 and June 30.

Smith said the administration has to prove the negotiations had

reached an impasse to implement the one-year contract.

He said the association would consult with members and assess its legal opinion on the administration's decision.

"We spent an hour and a half discussing our course of action," Smith said. "We believe the university committed an unfair labor practice."

Sievers said it's the association's right to file for an unfair labor practice, and the administration would settle the issue if it arises.

Curt Brooks, member of the House of Delegates — the NTT's governing body — said delegates spoke with members of the association to define the terms and

conditions of an impasse for a legal impasse.

"There has to be an impasse, where both sides are no longer moving, and in order for that to happen, neither side can have committed unfair labor practices during bargaining," Brooks said.

Brooks said if an unfair labor practice was committed by the administration, it would be filed and sent to the labor board.

Smith said the next option after submission of a labor practice lawsuit is to strike. He said the association has to notify the administration about its intent to strike, after which there would be a grace period for both sides to reconsider terms. He said the association would thoroughly assess striking before considering it as a course of action.

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

NATO takes command of part of Libya operation

SLOBODAN LEKIC
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — NATO agreed late Thursday to take over part of the military operations against Libya — enforcement of the no-fly zone — after days of hard bargaining among its members. But the tougher and most controversial portion of the operation — attacks on the ground — will continue to be led by the U.S., which has been anxious to give up the lead role.

NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen, who announced the agreement in Brussels, said the alliance could eventually take more responsibility, "but that decision has not been reached yet." It appeared that some NATO members balked at any involvement in attacks on ground targets, something the alliance's sole Muslim member, Turkey, has resisted.

In Washington, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton praised NATO for taking over the no-fly zone, even though the U.S. had hoped the alliance would take full control of the military operation authorized by the United Nations, including the protection of Libyan civilians and supporting

humanitarian aid efforts on the ground. The operation cost the U.S. close to \$1 billion in less than a week and has drawn criticism in Congress from members of both parties.

NATO said late Thursday that it expected to commence enforcement of the no-fly zone within two to three days. The operation will be commanded from Naples by Adm. Samuel J. Locklear.

NATO also agreed to launch military planning for a broader mandate, including a "no-drive" zone that would prevent Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's armor and artillery from moving against rebels his forces had been routing before the coalition's air assault began late last week.

"If we are led to hit tanks, it is because the tanks target the civilians," French President Nicolas Sarkozy said, adding that Gadhafi troops stationed tanks in neighborhoods to provoke civilian casualties.

The North Atlantic Council is scheduled to meet on Sunday to consider the broader plans.

"Without prejudging deliberations, I would expect a decision in coming days," Fogh Rasmussen said.

Diplomats also have drawn up plans to put political supervision

of NATO's effort in the hands of a broader international coalition. U.S., European, and Arab and African officials have been invited to London next week to work out the details.

"The political coordination cannot be only NATO because there are countries there that are not members of NATO," Sarkozy said.

U.S. weapons are being used less frequently than they were when airstrikes began. French fighter jets used deep inside Libya on Thursday hit aircraft and a crossroads military base.

"Nearly all, some 75 percent of the combat air patrol missions in support of the no-fly zone, are now being executed by our coalition partners," Navy Vice Adm. William Gortney, told reporters Thursday at the Pentagon. Other countries were handling less than 10 percent of such missions Sunday, he said.

The U.S. will continue to fly combat missions as needed, but its role will mainly be in support missions such as refueling allied planes and providing aerial surveillance of Libya, Gortney said.

Allies have especially sought military assistance from Arab countries, seeking to avoid an all-Western military presence. Qatar is

expected to begin flying air patrols this weekend, and on Thursday Clinton praised a second Arab nation, the United Arab Emirates, after it agreed to deploy 12 planes.

NATO's top decision-making body, the North Atlantic Council, had been struggling for six days to reach an agreement on using its military command and control capability to coordinate the operation in Libya.

Senior Obama administration officials said the breakthrough came in a four-way telephone call with Clinton and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Turkey. The four worked out the way forward, which included the immediate transfer of command and control of the no-fly zone over Libya, and by early next week of the rest of the U.N.-mandated mission.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive military planning, said the actual handover of the no-fly zone would occur in one or two days.

Turkey's parliament on Thursday authorized the government to participate in military operations in Libya, including the no-fly zone.

Libya's air force has been effectively neutralized. Briefing reporters in Tripoli late Thursday,

Libyan Deputy Foreign Minister Khaled Kaim said no Libyan planes have been in the air since the no-fly zone was declared.

But the rebels demanding Gadhafi's ouster after 42 years in power remain less organized and less heavily armed than Gadhafi's forces, and they have had trouble taking full advantage of the international airstrikes. A U.N. arms embargo blocks the rebels and the government from getting more weapons.

The rebels were so strapped Thursday that they handed out sneakers — and not guns — at one of their checkpoints.

"We are facing cannons, T-72 and T-92 tanks, so what do we need? We need anti-tank weapons, things like that," said Col. Ahmed Omar Bani, a military spokesman told reporters in Benghazi, the de facto rebel capital.

The airstrikes may have prevented Gadhafi from quickly routing the rebels, whose control extends mainly to eastern portions of Libya. But the weakness of both sides could mean a long struggle for control of the country, and international support is not open-ended: French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said the international action would last days or possibly weeks, but not months.

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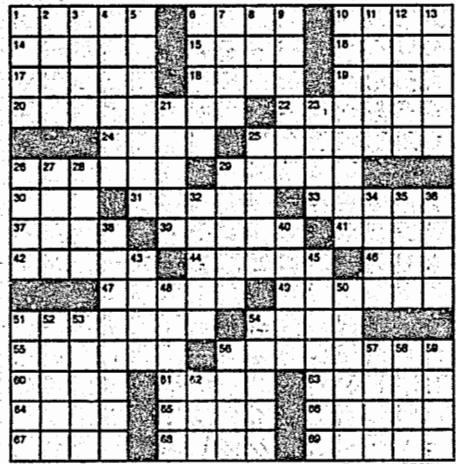


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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Use a razor
 - Q-tip, for one
 - "Beat it!"
 - Arrives
 - One of the Three Bears
 - Leaf of a book
 - Unlocks
 - Level; smooth
 - Destroy
 - Inclination to do things a certain way
 - Theater; famed New York music hall
 - Individuals
 - Giggle a little
 - Force
 - Bite to eat
 - Everyone
 - Fisher or Albert
 - Shish __; meat on a skewer
 - Walk haltingly
 - Dinner course
 - Threesome
 - Suffers defeat
 - Bus fare, often
 - Commotion
 - Subdues
 - Panhandler
 - Look for granted
 - Gorilla
 - __ split; ice cream treat
 - Toothed wheel
 - Fill wall holes with putty
 - Nimble; spry
 - Singing voice
 - Requires
 - Choose
 - Move secretly
 - Summon
 - Jumble
 - Lawn trees
 - Grain storage towers
 - Went out with
 - Boast
 - Verdi opera
 - Impolite person
 - Ornery; argumentative
 - Sum of money deducted
 - Identical
 - Closest
 - Gold, silver and bronze awards
 - More serious
 - Up and about
 - Twenty
 - Long, heroic narratives
 - Gives, but expects back
 - Overwhelming defeat
 - Concern
 - On __; fidgety
 - Owner's paper
 - Edison's monogram
- DOWN**
- Edinburgh resident
 - Actress Lange
 - "So be it!"
 - Seller



Thursday's Puzzle Solved

U	S	M	C	M	O	A	T	S	A	C	T	S
N	O	A	H	E	G	G	O	N	L	I	R	A
D	A	T	A	A	L	O	N	E	S	T	U	N
O	P	E	R	A	T	E	S	A	M	O	I	N
G	U	I	Y	B	I	K	E	R				
S	L	E	E	K	T	E	L	L	A	B	E	L
A	L	L	A	S	O	N	S	D	O	N	A	T
B	A	G	A	R	T	I	S	A	N	G	U	N
E	M	E	R	G	E	D	O	N	R	E	D	D
R	A	P	E	R	D	E	W	S	O	L	E	S
C	E	D	E	S	H	I	S					
P	A	T	T	E	R	N	B	A	N	A	N	A
O	L	I	O	A	I	D	E	D	C	U	B	A
U	S	E	R	M	A	I	N	E	L	L	S	
R	O	S	I	S	L	E	D	S	A	L	E	S

Horoscopes

- By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement
- Today's Birthday** — You may find yourself at a crossroads in your career. Don't worry about making the right choice. Just go with your heart. Acknowledge your own accomplishments. You have contributed. Now what's next?
- Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 6 — Even when you're prepared, tides can surge unexpectedly. Believe in love, even in the darkest moments. Believe in yourself, despite any doubts.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Use common sense with someone else's money. If you feel moody or grumpy, get lost somewhere beautiful. Release your artistic talents to grow your health and well-being.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Your shrewd wit could inspire laughter. Or you could just complain and lose your audience. Consider the art of communication, with yourself as an artist.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — Your cleverness is paying off at work, as you contribute with competence and skill. Play with it. Deviser your cleverness by being willing to laugh at yourself.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Cleverly addressing basic ideas can propel a young group to action. Use sense of humor, artistic talent and affection to keep them inspired. Share your wonderful stories.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Your common sense view of a past incident gets everyone laughing. Play the temperamental artist role, but remember that you're just playing.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Keep a sense of humor, especially in traffic. Stress has a direct cost to health. If you get annoyed or frustrated, look for the ridiculous, hilarious irony of the situation.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Your intelligence, talent and common sense leads to an increase in income, as long as you maintain your open attitude. Avoid arguments for best health.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Your cleverness and practicality are obvious. Your sharp wit hides, couched in moodiness. Meditate on something beautiful for a lighter spirit.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Be willing to push your own artistic boundaries as they unfold. It's a good day to focus entirely on a project. Come up for air and conversation later.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 7 — Go out with friends and discover a new art gallery, a new restaurant, a new trail, a new movie. Feed your soul. Try something new. Play together around beauty.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 9 — It's as if you're wearing rose-colored glasses, and life comes at you in full-color 3-D action. Go ahead, keep them on. Productivity soars at work. Don't take yourself too seriously.

JUMBLE

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

TLOCH

ELPUM

EGTSAK

RTSHAH

Answer here:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE BEER DRINKERS WAS GOING TO LEAD TO ---

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

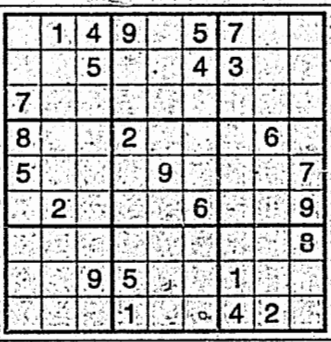
THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

SUDOKU

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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



THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

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

BASEBALL

SIU captures first home victory of season

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

A late inning burst was enough for the Salukis to win their second consecutive game of the season and their first at Abe Martin Field.

SIU (6-15) scored four runs on three hits in the bottom of the eighth inning after trailing 4-3 to Dallas Baptist (13-9), and held to win 7-4.

"When you start hitting the ball hard early in the game, it helps build confidence," assistant head coach Ryan Strain said. "When you do that, the balls are bound to find some holes."

Dallas Baptist started its two-run eighth inning when freshman pitcher Todd Eaton gave up a leadoff triple that

sent senior center fielder Chris Murphy crashing into the wall.

The Patriots were able to tack on another run after a successful two-out, RBI bunt down the first base line.

The Salukis battled back in the bottom of the eighth when they scored four runs and put themselves in a position to win.

With two runners on and two outs, Murphy was hit by a pitch, which loaded the bases for sophomore first baseman Wes Neece. Neece was able to bring two runners home when he hit a line drive up the middle.

"I took the first pitch outside and I knew he was going to have to come after me," Neece said. "I tried to square up a pitch and drive two runs in."

Neece and Murphy then advanced into scoring position after a wild pitch by the Patriots. Junior left fielder Jordan Sivertsen followed with a two-run single to cap off the inning.

"Those two hits are as clutch of hits as we've had all year," Strain said.

Sivertsen said he was hoping to have a good at-bat and open up the lead to relieve some pressure for the ninth inning. He finished the game with one hit out of four at-bats, while Neece went 3-5 at the plate with two RBIs and sophomore right fielder Nick Johnson went 2-3 with two RBIs.

Junior pitcher Cameron Maldonado started for the Salukis and pitched four scoreless innings before encountering trouble in the fifth. Strain said he called

"When you start hitting the ball hard early in the game it helps build confidence."

— Ryan Strain
assistant head coach

on the bullpen because of Maldonado's high pitch count and cold weather.

Maldonado allowed two earned runs on seven hits, and he struck out five.

Freshman pitcher Todd Eaton relieved Maldonado, threw 2.1 innings before giving the mound to freshman pitcher Tyler Dray. Dray finished the final two innings of the game and recorded his first win of the season.

"We just have to try to do the things we did today," Strain said. "They're a good team and are going to be ready to play (today) and the next day and we're going to have to do the same."

The Salukis will finish the series against the Patriots with games at 1 p.m. today and Saturday.

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 282.

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

Thompson said she thinks using each practice to improve their strength and stamina will be key in the teams' efforts to capture a conference title.

"Everyone must execute every practice to the best of their ability, because it could come back to hurt us toward the end of the season," she said.

Stretching and proper nutrition is something Thompson said she will focus on this season

because she has seen the effects minor injuries have had on her previous seasons' performances.

Thompson said capturing the title will not be easy, but the teams have been working hard since September, and their hard work will pay off if their goals of

winning conference are met.

"Our time" is the underlying theme," Thompison said. "If our times are good, then that means what we've been doing every day in practice is right."

The Salukis will host the SIU Spring Classic, which starts at

3 p.m. today at Lew Hartzog Track and continues at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Jacqueline Muhammad can be reached at jmuhammad@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

COACHES

CONTINUED FROM 12

Moccia said one of those candidates is Anthony Stewart, an assistant coach at Wyoming who has been with the Cowboys since the 2007-2008 season.

John Paradis, assistant athletic director for media relations at Wyoming, said the university is currently searching for a head coach after Heath Schroyer was fired Feb. 7, but the university would not disclose any position candidates.

Moccia said Lowery considered

a handful of candidates from across the country, but he has serious interest in Stewart.

"I would categorize Coach Stewart as someone (Lowery) is more zeroing in on with a select group," Moccia said.

Moccia said Stewart would bring a different perspective and is someone who understands how to relate to players.

"He's definitely a player-focused coach, so I think player retention and player development and player relations are a strong suit for him," Moccia said.

"I would categorize Coach Stewart as someone (Lowery) is more zeroing in on with a select group."

— Mario Moccia
athletic director

Paradis said Stewart was heavily involved in recruiting at Wyoming and brought in several players from his home state of Ohio, including sophomore guard Desmar Jackson. Jackson scored the sixth-most points of any player in team history in their first two seasons.

"(Stewart) was a great recruiter

and it also seemed like he had a real good rapport with the guys," Paradis said.

Lowery announced the hiring of associate head coach Ron Smith March 15 to fill one of the vacant positions.

Moccia said each of the three assistant coaches must be able to recruit, understand the game and

get along with the players.

"If Anthony Stewart ends up to be the guy, I think we'll have that with him too. ... He's just a very attractive candidate in that regard," Moccia said. Weber said Lowery is still evaluating applicants for the position and has met with some of the candidates personally.

Moccia said he hopes a decision will be made within the next four to five days.

Jacob Mayer can be reached at jmayer@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 253.

D.E. Daily Bark

QUESTION OF THE DAY

With Barry Bonds' perjury charge up and running, do you think the all-time home run leader will be found guilty and face potential jail time?



CORY DOWNER
cdowner@dailyegyptian.com

"I think he will be found guilty with a decent chance of jail time. I have a feeling the court might try to make an example of him."

"I think he will be found guilty, although it won't be easy. There is a lot of evidence against Bonds, but he has a lot of resources that could help him wiggle his way free."



JACOB MAYER
jmayer@dailyegyptian.com

"He will most likely be charged, but I think the whole situation is being blown way out of proportion. It's just a case of people trying to make an example out of an athlete they think didn't deserve to be the star."

Gus' Response

"This entire case is a mockery. Why would Bonds use steroids? It's natural for a man's head to grow as he gets older; it's science. Apparently someone wants to make a name for himself and throw one of the nicest men ever in jail. FREE BARRY!"



Daily Bark

Sports

More Stories

Two assistants out, Lowery identifies replacements

JACOB MAYER
Daily Egyptian

return to the team next season, said Tom Weber, director of Saluki media services. However, Athletic Director Mario Moccia said the paperwork has not been finalized on the situation.

Weber also said coach Chris Lowery has identified candidates to fill the one remaining assistant coach position.

SIU men's basketball assistant coaches Lance Irving and Marcus Belcher will not

Please see COACHES | 11

12 • Friday, March 25, 2011

www.dailyegyptian.com

TRACK & FIELD

Men, women aim high as they head outside

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD
Daily Egyptian

Although the weather may be gloomy, the SIU men's and women's track and field teams are upbeat because they get to host their first meet of the outdoor season today and Saturday at Lew Hartzog Track, distance coach Matt Sparks said.

Both the men's and women's teams finished runner-up in the indoor conference championships in February, and Sparks said both teams would like to have a better finish in the outdoor season.

"I think the entire track program

"Everyone must execute every practice to the best of their ability, because it could come back to hurt us toward the end of the season."

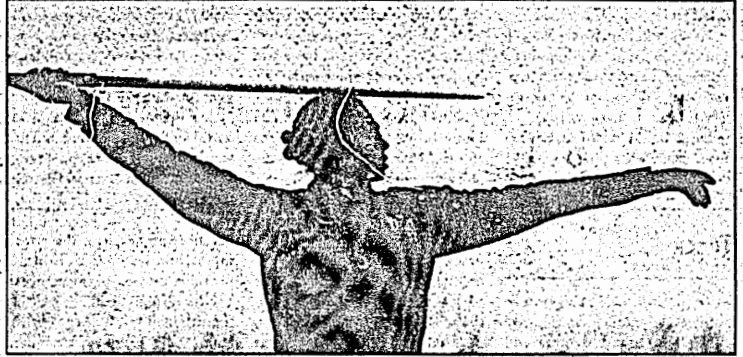
— Kandise Thompson
senior sprinter

wants to get over that hump and try to win," Sparks said.

The men have not won the conference outdoor championship since 1992, but the women's team has won the past two seasons.

Sparks said the outdoor season may bring some exciting performances from senior distance runners Jeff Schirmer, Dan Dunbar and sophomore Lucas Cherry on the men's side, along with senior distance runner Emily Toennies and Megan Hoelscher for the women.

Sparks said he's confident in the teams' ability to perform well in events such as the steeplechase, an event that Hoelscher was named All-American in last season. Dunbar and Toennies also received All-American honors for their efforts in the 10,000- and



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior multi-event athlete Malalikh Love warms up by throwing the javelin during practice Thursday at Lew Hartzog Track. Despite a prediction for cooler

temperatures, the SIU track and field teams will launch their outdoor season Friday and Saturday as they host the SIU Spring Classic.

5,000-meter runs.

Cherry said the team needs to work on its confidence, because he has seen the team give great performances, but as the year progresses, balancing the stresses of being a student athlete starts to take a toll.

"We've dealt with a lot of injuries, and some people are just a little low on their confidence, but we have some really good athletes and a lot

of depth, so our team has the chance to really compete well," Cherry said.

With the transition to outdoors, the athletes have changed their workout regimen to build up their endurance, Cherry said.

To prepare for events such as the steeplechase, Cherry said he has done longer workouts that include 4-mile runs with a faster tempo and running longer distances with hurdles.

For a sport as strenuous as track, athletes use repetition as a major part of perfecting their performance, Sparks said.

Senior sprinter Kandise Thompson said winning conference is important to the women because they have a lot of graduating seniors.

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SOFTBALL

Salukis face rival Jays in weekend series

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU softball team will take a 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference record into its doubleheader Sunday against the Creighton Blue Jays.

After a non-conference loss Wednesday against Illinois, the Salukis (16-10, 3-0 MVC) said they were disappointed in their offensive performance and hope they can sort these issues out before playing Creighton (11-13, 2-1 MVC).

Coach Kerri Blaylock said it's important for a team to bounce back quickly after losses and do its best to learn from its mistakes.

"We have to learn how to be tough. We have to learn that when you get down, we have to come back," she said. "We've got to learn how to face adversity and get through that. That's part of being a championship team."

Seniors on the team said they are confident going into this Sunday's doubleheader and eager to prove themselves against the Jays.

Senior pitcher Danielle Glossoon said the series with Creighton is always interesting, and she expects good things from the outing.

"We need to do well in the

conference and get that tournament," Glossoon said.

Senior catcher Cristina Trapani said she has faith in her team to win the games Sunday, but she knows Creighton is always a tough team to beat.

"Creighton is always a big rival in the conference," Trapani said.

Senior center fielder Chelsea Held said the Salukis are more aware of their weaknesses after the Illinois game and need to work on fixing them before they head to Nebraska.

Blaylock said the team has to maintain its focus and, as long as the offense shows up, the Salukis should be able to take the doubleheader.

"You have bumps along the way and hiccups along the way and that I don't worry about," Blaylock said.

The Salukis were scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday and one game Sunday, but snow in the forecast pushed the games to Sunday and shortened the series to two games.

SIU will play its first game against the Blue Jays at noon Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

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JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior first baseman Alicia Junker fields a ground ball Thursday during practice at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis will play the Creighton Blue Jays in a doubleheader Sunday with hopes of improving their 16-10 record.