

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Mayoral candidates take on pension problem

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Run supports nonprofit group for law students

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Rain cancels several weekend contests

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Tattooed in the MTU



Papa Kewl tattoos his apprentice, Ka-Kaw, during some downtime in the Mobile Tattoo Unit on Saturday in the Chicago Hot Dogs and Shrimp parking lot. The two artists work for Red Feather Customs tattoo parlor. "We'll go anywhere for any tattoo event," Kewl said. The artists cover events ranging from birthday parties to Harley Davidson events, and on occasion will park and tattoo outside of bars. Because the MTU is a mobile unit, Red Feather Customs has to adhere to stricter safety policies. "Everything we use is new and disposable," Kewl said.

PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Universities likely to receive performance-based money

LINDSEY SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Universities should be sure a funding formula is one they are willing to swallow before they agree to it, Sen. Dave Luechtefeld said.

A state Senate bill to establish a commission that would create the metrics, or the parts of the formula, for how the state would disperse performance-based funding may reach the Senate floor this week. If the bill becomes law, the commission would have one year to create the metrics, which would be implemented in 2013.

"Twenty-six states already base the amount of money a university gets

from the state on performance.

The bill, Senate Bill 1773, passed 11-0 in the Senate's Higher Education committee March 15. But Luechtefeld, R-Okarville, a member of the committee, said he has some reservations.

"Before it goes through on the Senate floor, I need to know more about it," Luechtefeld said. "It does sound like many of the universities have agreed to buy in on it, but I think many of the universities are not real sure ... what the formula is for that."

The bill has been in the works for nearly two years, and is expected to pass in mid to late May.

Some of the potential metrics uni-

versities would be evaluated on could include rates such as enrollment, student retention, graduation and degrees completed in six years.

The commission to establish the metrics could include the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon, SIUC Chancellor Rita Cheng and others involved with Complete College America, a national nonprofit organization with a goal of increasing the number of Americans with a college degree.

Cheng said if the metrics for state money form a model for continuous improvement, then they will be consistent with the university's goal to provide better outcomes for students,

but they will still be a change.

"Any change is uncomfortable," she said. "But I do believe that it is in the spirit of continued improvement and that there is going to be an opportunity to have the appropriate metrics in place that we all can agree on as the appropriate measures of success."

SIU President Glenn Postward said the idea behind the bill is to reward universities who perform better. University presidents and others who have worked on the bill strove to ensure the state will judge each university on the level its rates are when the metrics are implemented, he said.

Please see PERFORMANCE | 2

Which would be possible criteria for performance-based money metrics?

- A. enrollment
- B. student retention
- C. graduation
- D. degrees completed in six years



JUSTIN SKARIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC's policies, practices somewhat 'friendly' for GLBT students, staff

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

As many universities implement efforts to include gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students and staff, Virginia Dicken said SIUC can improve its resources and services.

Dicken — coordinator of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center — said the university is seen as fairly

GLBT friendly. She said the GLBT-Friendly Campus Climate Index National Assessment Tool backed this up by giving SIUC a score of four and a half out of five stars. This is an average of the scores of the GLBT Policy Inclusion, Support and Institutional Commitment, Student Life, Academic Life, Housing and Residence Life, Campus Safety, Counseling and Health and Recruitment, and Retention Efforts categories.

SIUC's index report card shows the university does not have an GLBT studies program, a simple process for students to change their name and gender identity on university records and documents, GLBT housing options or themes, insurance coverage for hormone replacement therapy, GLBT and Ally student scholarships, an active GLBT alumni group, or GLBT admission fairs.

The index gave Western Illinois

University a score of three out of five stars, Northern Illinois University a score of four and a half stars, and University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana a score of three stars.

The test can be a good indicator of a campus' progress in terms of policy availability and changes but not necessarily what GLBT students or staff will experience at the university, she said. The test is a self-reported assessment tool

of more than 50 questions, which Dicken said she fills out every year.

"I do think that SIU has brought about many changes in their programs and policies; we still have a ways to go on a few things," Dicken said. "The campus index score does not tell anything about student or faculty attitudes; it only measures what programs and policies are in place."

Please see CAMPUS | 3

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PERFORMANCE
CONTINUED FROM 1

"We feel it's only fair that if we're going to be judged on these things that we start now, build from there and get rewarded on the basis of the progress we show in the future," Poshard said. "Certainly SIU is going to be challenged now."

The idea is solid and would put pressure on universities to show improvement, Luechtefeld said. He said nothing's wrong with saying to a state institution, if it wants money, it has to prove its worth. But, how the worth is determined is important, he said.

"There may be some schools that might say, 'Wait, we don't like it that way.' That has to be worked out so ... each school feels like, 'Hey, we can get our share of that formula if we work at it and make these changes,'"

he said. "Until you see that formula, you're never really sure that you've got a shot."

Cheng said the university's effort to create a university college model and work with the math department to increase student success in math courses are steps it has already taken in preparation for the probable change.

States with performance-based funding in place have suggested to initially base about 5 percent of the universities' state money on performance before quickly and significantly increasing the percentage, she said.

Kathryn Phillips, deputy chief of staff for communications for Simon, said the states that have tied money to performance have seen their universities focus more on degree completion. The goal is to do the same in Illinois, she said.

"People are realizing that completion is important for Illinois' economy and (are) making sure that our workforce is educated and competitive with other states," she said.

Phillips said there are many questions about how the bill will affect universities, but the state is interested in performance-based funding and how to best implement it, she said.

Universities are also probably interested in how it would be implemented, Luechtefeld said.

"SIU is the largest employer in my district. It is the most important single entity in my district," he said. "I'm curious and interested to see once this has been devised how they feel about it and how they feel they will do with that particular fund."

Similar legislation has been proposed in the House by Rep. Chapin Rose, R-Mchomct.

About Us

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

Mission Statement

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

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Correction

In the Friday edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story titled "Six years later, no apology for student" should have said, "Listing the reason why property was confiscated in a police incident report isn't part of the Department of Public Safety's written policy." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Upcoming Calendar Events

STD Awareness Month

- Free urine screening for chlamydia and gonorrhea is available to anyone age 25 and younger. Testing is confidential and no appointment is needed.
- Urine screenings available at: 2 p.m.-7 p.m. April 4 at Lentz Hall (Last Resort Lounge); 2 p.m.-7 p.m. April 12 at Lower Level Grinnell Hall, Dance Studio; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. April 13 at John A. Logan College, "E" Wing Lounge; 2 p.m.-7 p.m. April 14 at the Student Center, 2nd floor, Old Main Lounge; April 1 through May 31 at the Jackson County Health Department.

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CAMPUS

CONTINUED FROM 1

The index — created by Campus Pride, a nonprofit organization working to make safer learning environments for GLBT students and staff at universities and colleges — scores universities' resources for GLBT students, alumni, faculty and staff. The test asks administrators questions such as "Does your campus regularly hold social events specifically for LGBT students?" and "Does your campus have any scholarships specifically for GLBT students and GLBT allies?" to determine a school's programs, policies and practices.

Dicken said there are limitations to what the index can measure. For instance, she said, it shows whether there is a policy for harassment pertaining to GLBT students and staff, not whether students and staff actually are harassed or how much harassment takes place.

Patrick Dilley, an associate professor of higher education and qualitative research, said the score could be misleading because it is difficult to quantify the context of individuals' experiences against a test. The cultural norms of the region, questions asked on the test and how they are scored also need to be closely considered, he said.

Dilley said in some circumstances,

just because people are made aware of issues doesn't mean they will act the way they should.

"Having that training alone does not negate issues of discrimination or harassment, nor does it mean that those issues will be necessarily redressed appropriately; it just means that you have that in place," he said. "You need them to redress the issue, but that doesn't mean the issue goes away."

Resources at SIUC that can be improved are the accessibility and having both permanent and temporary staff members at the resource center, Dilley said.

Dilley said the provost's committee on Gay and Lesbian Concerns on

Campus, which met about five years ago, found non-heterosexuals viewed their academic environments as less comfortable than their heterosexual peers. Not many schools would necessarily have a high ranking, but the campus climate index score still seems odd, he said.

Dicken said while SIUC may not have some of the resources other schools have, it has a good start, and the resources are being improved.

"I know that one of the areas on the index that we're still striving to improve on is the area of campus policies. For example, our current non-discrimination policy doesn't mention gender identity and expression," she

said. "We also don't have enough gender-neutral bathrooms or GLBT-focused housing, though those are areas that I know there are conversations about on campus, so I am optimistic that we're moving in the right direction on those."

In spring 2010, surveys created by a graduate student to determine whether students wanted gender-neutral options available in University Housing were distributed to students, Dicken said. She said the findings showed students were open to those options, and though how to implement the options is still being discussed, they will most likely be implemented within the next year.

Mayoral candidates split on pension solutions

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

While some mayoral candidates see a focus on pension deficit as a lost cause, others have ideas for how to keep the city afloat without state support.

George Maroney said unions and cities will need to compromise on the issue while Steven Haynes said he will look into different ways to generate revenue. Sam Goldman said he will look to possibly consolidate services, and Joel Fritzier said because the state is broke, he will focus more on neighborhood improvement.

The Feb. 22 primary election reduced the five mayoral candidates to four. The contenders are running to replace Mayor Brad Cole. If elected, City Council member Fritzier's council seat will also have to be filled. The general election will be held April 5.

Maroney, a former hospital administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said Chicago is the root of pension problems in Illinois.

"I pray that the city of Chicago implodes because of its pension problems," Maroney said.

Maroney said cities such as Carbondale do not have the political clout necessary to affect the pension situation in Springfield the way Chicago could. Until then, he said Carbondale will

continue to have huge bills, and at some point the state unions and employees should join forces with the city.

"Eventually, they have to come together with these cities and say, 'OK, we understand. There's got to be a meeting of the mind here. There's got to be some kind of resolution. It can't stay the same formula,'" Maroney said. "It just will bankrupt the communities."

Council member Haynes said the property tax currently in place helps ease the burden the state has placed on the city.

"I truly believe our employees deserve a pension for what they do, and this is a way for us to take care of that," Haynes said.

Haynes said as mayor, he will lobby state officials so money can be put aside to help Carbondale. He said he would also like to explore all opportunities at the state and federal level so all municipalities might have an equal share of money.

"It's an ongoing process that we are going to have to continually monitor," Haynes said. "At some level we need action like what has been taken recently with the development of the two-tiered plan."

Goldman, former chancellor at SIUC, said Carbondale can do little to solve pension issues. If elected, he said he looks to consolidate city

services, borrow money and possibly eliminate some services entirely.

He said he is unsure what services he would target, but he would ask service departments and committees to consult the community before taking action.

"Rather than my planning it, you go to them and you say, 'You figure out a way to put your services together and see if you can solve it before I step in,'" Goldman said. "Give them a chance to do that; I have found in working with the university that people will do that."

Goldman said he plans to continue to pressure state officials to come through on the money they owe.

Fritzier said the city isn't receiving anything from the state, so he is focused on making sure the city is solvent and working on improving neighborhoods instead.

"They're not going to give us any money; they don't have any money," Fritzier said. "They're cutting back on their money. That's what they've done for the last two years."

Fritzier said Carbondale has done much for businesses and should focus on continued development. He said the problem southern Illinois faces is lack of population.

"It's basically what are you trying to attract,

Mayoral candidates' solutions to pension problem

George Maroney:
Says unions and cities will need to compromise on the issue.

Steven Haynes:
Would look into different ways to generate revenue.

Sam Goldman:
Would look to consolidate and possibly eliminate services.

Joel Fritzier:
Would focus more on neighborhood improvement.

JUSTIN SKARIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

as far as what businesses. My focus is more on cleaning up the neighborhoods," Fritzier said.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at kkearns@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

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

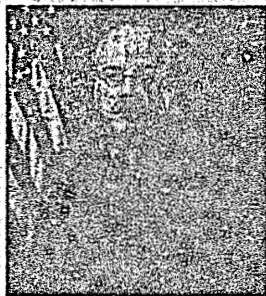
Terry Gainer

U.S. Senate Sergeant At Arms

Monday, March 28

7 p.m.

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

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

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- 507 W. Baird
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 504 E. Vermont
- 602 N. Carico
- 608 1/2 W. Cherry
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 201 W. College 3
- 310 E. College 1*
- 403 W. Elm 2 & 4
- 718 S. Forest 2-3
- 605 W. Freeman 3
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 703 S. Illinois 101, 102, 202
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 410 W. Oak 1-2, 4 & 5
- 202 N. Poplar 2
- 414 W. Sycamore E.W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University 1, 2, & 4
- 606 1/2 S. University
- 703 W. Walnut 2
- 400 S. Washington A. & B

Two Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn
- 408 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash 1*
- 508 S. Ash 1, 4
- 514 S. Ash 1-3, 5-6
- 502 S. Beveridge 2
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 512 S. Beveridge 1-7*
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 514 S. Beveridge 1-6
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 602 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 720 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry 2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 409 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 1-2
- 501 W. College 1, 2, 4 & 6
- 503 W. College 1-6
- 507 W. College 2, & 4-6
- 509 W. College 4-6
- 710 W. College 1-3, 5, 6*
- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 718 S. Forest
- 520 S. Graham
- 514 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester 1 & 3*
- 408 E. Hester 12, 4 & 7
- 703 W. High E
- 703 S. Illinois 202
- 705 N. James
- 815 N. James
- 612 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main B
- 207 S. Maple
- 908 W. McDaniel
- 300 W. Mill 2-4
- 400 W. Oak 3
- 507 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 S. Oakland
- 613 W. Owens
- 202 N. Poplar #1
- 507 S. Poplar 3-4, 6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 919 W. Sycamore
- 404 S. University N & S
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 408 S. University
- 1130 W. Walkup
- 504 W. Walnut
- 1004 W. Walkup
- 400 S. Washington A.B
- 600 S. Washington 2, 4, & 6-9
- 804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

- 503 N. Allyn
- 607 N. Allyn
- 609 N. Allyn

- 408 S. Ash
- 410 S. Ash
- 514 S. Ash 1, 3, 5-6*
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 507 S. Beveridge 1-4*
- 509 S. Beveridge 3-4
- 513 S. Beveridge 2-5
- 515 S. Beveridge 1-5
- 510 N. Carico
- 604 N. Carico
- 205 W. Cherry
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 407 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 1-2
- 501 W. College 1-2
- 503 W. College 1-3
- 507 W. College 2
- 509 W. College 2
- 710 W. College 1-3*
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
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- 120 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 815 N. James
- 610 S. Logan
- 614 S. Logan
- 407 W. Monroe 1 & 2*
- 408 W. Oak
- 505 N. Oakland
- 511 N. Oakland
- 514 N. Oakland
- 602 N. Oakfend
- 617 W. Owens

- 202 N. Poplar 1
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5, 6*
- 509 S. Rawlings 3-5
- 519 S. Rawlings 3-6*
- 1710 W. Sycamore
- 408 S. University
- 504 W. Walnut
- 820 W. Walnut 1
- 168 Watertower Drive

Four Bedroom

- 410 S. Ash
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 503 S. Beveridge
- 506 S. Beveridge
- 510 N. Carico
- 209 W. Cherry
- 309 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 407 W. Cherry
- 606 W. Cherry
- 608 W. Cherry
- 303 W. College
- 312 W. College 1 & 3
- 401 W. College 1-4
- 807 W. College
- 809 W. College
- 716 S. Forest
- 104 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 505 S. Hays
- 514 S. Hays
- 507 S. Hays 1
- 509 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 610 S. Logan
- 408 W. Oak
- 515 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar 1-3, 5, 6
- 509 S. Rawlings 7
- 519 S. Rawlings 1, 6*
- 120 W. Walnut 1

Five Bedroom

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- 606 S. University

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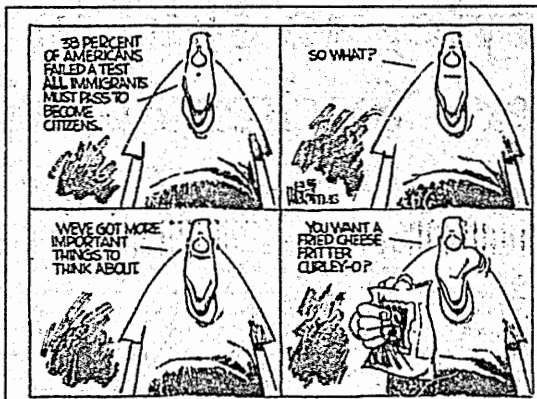
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Voices

Monday, March 28, 2011 • 5

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EDITORIAL CARTOONS



GUEST COLUMNS

Collective bargaining rights of faculty in danger

We write as faculty who are concerned about the future of our union and our university.

Since bargaining began in September, the SIUC administration has demanded that employees give up \$2.6 million in wages in the form of furloughs without negotiating the circumstances and without tapping \$4.25 million in contingency funds. While this issue has received much attention, the broader context has been ignored. Budget shortfalls are temporary, but undermining the power of unions is permanent.

Currently, the administration has called for federal mediation, as it did with other unions on campus. Each time, it declared an impasse after two days of mediation and imposed terms of employment without a negotiated contract. There is little reason to believe that faculty will fare differently.

The Faculty Association is legally charged with representing all tenured and tenure-track faculty

and it is committed to bargaining in good faith. Submitting to the administration's dictate of four furlough days during this fiscal year without meaningful negotiations would surrender our collective bargaining rights and undermine the principle of shared governance. Whatever the budget situation, the unilateral demands for furlough days this year and the administration's positions seeking full discretion to impose future layoffs and furloughs without bargaining are frighteningly similar to attacks on public employee unions throughout the country.

The SIUC story is part of a larger struggle over the fate of public-sector unions. Collective bargaining rights of federal, state and local employees are under attack because the public sector is the last arena where these rights remain robust. Since the 1970s, private-sector unions have declined. For anti-union forces,

the public sector represents the final target, and the battle cry of "budget deficits" is a potent weapon.

Public-sector workers are scapegoats for recent banking debates and poor government administration. Public employees are accused of selfishly refusing to make sacrifices at a time of crisis. Considering the services they provide, including education, public safety and waste management, this is a perverse argument. Collective bargaining demonstrates a commitment to shared sacrifice. Stakeholders democratically deliberate the nature, extent and distribution of the sacrifice. Collective bargaining is a right that ensures that temporary sacrifices do not become permanent losses for workers.

Some have asked what the faculty has gained through collective bargaining. Before the FA won representation in 1996, faculty

had no mandated voice in hiring and reviewing administrators. Workloads were assigned at the discretion of chairs, causing inequities within departments and among colleges. Merit plans, tenure and promotion, and annual reviews were open to favoritism. Salary increases came infrequently, often in amounts below the inflation rate; promotion raises were minimal. These conditions eroded morale and collegiality.

In the years since, FA leaders, bargaining teams and other university community members have worked long, uncompensated hours to produce excellent, legally binding contracts with significant gains:

- Shared governance has become more than a discretionary privilege.
- Faculty participation in hiring and reviewing administrators is guaranteed.
- Faculty-approved operating papers are required in all depart-

ments.

- The principles of academic freedom are codified.
- Workload assignments and tenure processes are clarified.
- Faculty-to-student ratios have been established.
- Salary raises have addressed structural inequities within departments.
- Since 2003, layoffs for financial exigency have been prohibited.

None of these gains would have been made without collective bargaining. The process has worked, and SIUC is stronger for it. We fear that these collective bargaining rights are under threat. We invite those who share our concerns to join us for a teaching from 2-5 p.m. April 5 at the University Museum Auditorium.

Natasha Zarutsky, Rachel Stocking, Gray Whaley, associate professors in history with 40 faculty supporters from 20 departments

As chlamydia, need for awareness spread — get tested

CHRISTY HAMILTON
Wellness Center

According to the Centers for Disease Control, one out of every two people under age 25 will get an STD. Most won't know it, because similar to the most prevalent STD, chlamydia, many are asymptomatic. In fact, women show symptoms only 15 percent of the time and men only 50 percent.

Nothing kills a romance

faster than the discovery of an STD. Bacterial infections such as chlamydia and gonorrhea, if left untreated, can sometimes spread into your reproductive organs and cause serious infections. It is important to understand these infections disproportionately affect women. This is solely because of the female anatomy. I caution readers not to jump to any conclusions about women and sexual behaviors, but be mindful

of this additional risk women face, particularly if a partner is not supportive of practicing safe sex.

MTV, the Kaiser Family Foundation, Planned Parenthood, the CDC and other nationwide partners have created the Get Your Test campaign to encourage women and men age 25 and younger to test for STDs. The CDC recommends annual chlamydia gonorrhea screening

for all sexually active people under the age of 25. It is a simple urine test, and the SIUC Student Health Center is collaborating with the Jackson County Health Department to help young adults prevent STDs through a local campaign called Get Yourself Tested 4 Safer Sex.

Talking about STDs and testing shows you are someone who cares about yourself and the people you love. There are some great tips on

the GYT website to help you talk to your partner and your health care provider about being tested. See <http://www.gytwn.org>. As part of the local GYT4SS campaign, the Wellness Center is using SIUC student "peer mentors" who will be at the testing events to help you learn condom sense and how to communicate for healthier relationships.

See page two for more information on free testing.

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.

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.

“When someone goes, ‘Oh, this group is really pissed off at what you said,’ there’s not a piece of my body that goes, ‘Sweet!’”

TREY PARKER, co-creator, along with partner Matt Stone, of South Park and the new Broadway show *Book of Mormon*, saying the two do not aim to anger or offend people with their comedy

“Lindsay is dropping the Lohan.”

DINA LOHAN, mother of actress Lindsay Lohan, on her daughter’s plans to go by just her first name and drop the surname of her father, who was recently arrested

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All style, no soul in Snyder’s ‘Sucker Punch’

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

Sucker Punch



Those who see “Sucker Punch” would have a strong case in court against Zach Snyder, because the director assaults all the senses in his latest work.

That’s not necessarily a bad thing though, as Snyder has shown in his excessively graphic ode to the Spartans in “300” and adaptation of the legendary graphic novel “Watchmen.” But working with an original script and the limits of a PG-13 rating, Snyder’s “Sucker Punch” feels like a neutered dose of overwrought symbolism.

The film follows Babydoll (Emily Browning), a put-upon orphan in the alternative 1950s who has been committed to the Lennox House

insane asylum by her sleazy stepfather after her mother’s death. The asylum moonlights as a nighttime cabaret/brothel, where she’s put through more torment. But Babydoll escapes the everyday dredge by entering her fantasy world, where she and the rest of the young, amazingly attractive asylum girls fight dragons, Nazi robots, ogres and other fantastical creatures in hope of freeing themselves from their surroundings.

The plot, though insane, could potentially work, but Snyder gives us images and scenery — not characters — for audiences to care about. The cast, especially Browning, was hired based on how it looks in skimpy shorts and leather outfits, though no actors could have lifted the material above the gutter. The only personalities the girls are given is their ever-decreasing wardrobe as the film progresses. Scenes that try to create emotional connection are ruined by Snyder’s insistence to hammer the

message into the audiences, like when Eurythmics’ “Sweet Dreams (Are Made of This)” is played with the subtlety of a jackhammer in scenes of the girls’ horrendous treatment.

The film’s special effects, its lone redeeming value, are also surprisingly hollow. Snyder pulled off the rare trick of making a battle between a robot samurai and a teenage school girl tedious to watch and reliance on computer-generated imagery to carry the film fails miserably just when it seems like the violence is about to get interesting, or the ladies are going to have even less clothing, the PG-13 rating rears its head and the camera swooshes back to the mundane.

The only thing that hurts about this “Punch” is how the studios suckered audiences into giving them money for this garbage.

Ryan Voyles can be reached at rvoyles@dailyeptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 258.

Snoop Dogg, Warren G attend service for Nate Dogg

Associated Press

Rappers Snoop Dogg, Warren G and The Game joined family, friends and about 1,000 fans of Nate Dogg to remember the hip-hop singer, who died this month of complications from multiple strokes.

The family of Nate Dogg, whose real name was Nathaniel Dwayne Hale, decided that the ceremony at the Queen Mary Dome would not be open to the public as they previously wanted. They made 1,000 tickets and

shuttles available to fans.

The dome in Hale’s hometown of Long Beach is adjacent to the historic ship the Queen Mary and was the former home of Howard Hughes’ airplane folly, the Spruce Goose.

Organizers had sought a more central location for the funeral, but none proved large enough for the numbers of expected mourners. A private dinner was planned after the service.

Hale started out singing in church choirs, then formed a group with Snoop Dogg and Warren G

while the trio was in high school in Long Beach.

His almost monotone vocal stylings anchored some of rap’s most seminal songs and helped define the sound of West Coast hip-hop on tracks usually produced by Dr. Dre and performed by rappers like Snoop Dogg, Tha Dogg Pound and Warren G. He remained sought after as a singer more than a decade after his original success, supplying vocals to more recent tracks by 50 Cent and Ludacris.

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Dubstep DJs take stage to packed Hangar 9

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

A sheet of fog coated the floor of Hangar 9 as flashes of kaleidoscopic neon lights pulsed to pounding bass lines when dub DJs took the stage for the capacity crowd Friday.

Alpaca opened the show with a funky mix of modern electronica. The DJ threw samples of popular electronic artists Daft Punk and Benny Benassi into his rambunctious set of four-on-the-floor house music. He set the tone for the night and warmed up the crowd with his energetic beats and throbbing rhythms.

Yitkrieg provided a full-on assault of throbbing drum and bass. The DJ's fast-paced break-beats captivated the audience. Patrons twisted and turned to every kick

Yitkrieg provided a full-on assault of throbbing drum and bass. The DJ's fast-paced break-beats captivated the audience. Patrons twisted and turned to every kick drum, hi-hat and hand-clap.

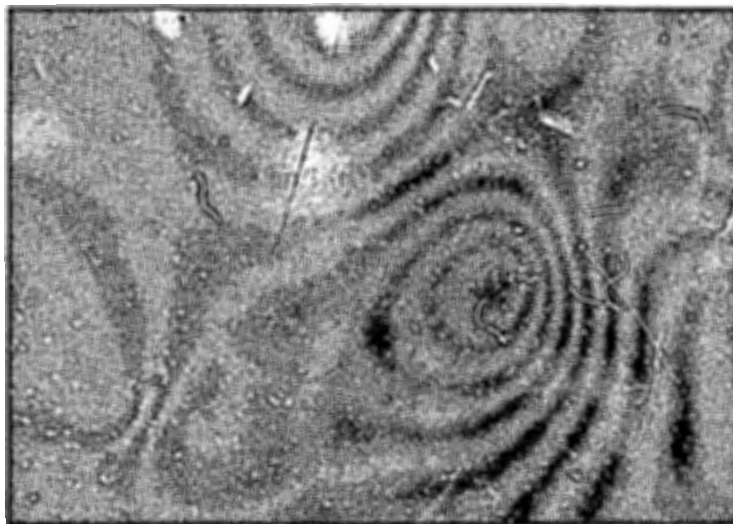
drum, hi-hat and hand-clap. Cyberpunk-styled go-go dancers took the stage, accompanying the DJs' sets. In knee-high, neon faux-fur boots, the dancers moved to the hypnotic rhythms and kept the crowd energized.

Curtis Jensen, a senior from Cary studying forestry, experienced the music through a creative lens. He made a vibrant, abstract painting simultaneously with the performances, creating a loose interpretation of the electronic music.

Headliner Spankicious took the stage and ripped through an hour-long set. The DJ's mix of dubstep, drum, bass and house was well-received by the crowd. The artist's contrast of hard rhythms with Kris Kross and Macy Gray samples was a refreshing spin on the night's repetitive sound.

Though the constant bleeps and bass were mundane, the versatility in the DJ's sets helped break up the humdrum sound. Each artist worked cohesively to bring his interpretation of dubstep to the festive show.

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



GEORGE LUMBOLEY | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jennifer Bruce and Tina Kemp, both visiting from Decatur, dance and spin glow sticks during Dub Day, which was held Friday at Hangar 9. The event was put on by Dub Club, a Registered Student Organization that specializes in electronic and dubstep music and puts on weekly shows at various venues in Carbonate. "It's

great to see this going on somewhere and to know that these forms of music are getting their due exposure," Bruce said. The event, which was originally scheduled as an outdoor picnic, relocated to Hangar 9 because of rain. Festivities began in the early afternoon with free food and performances from several artists.

'Wimpy Kid' rules weekend with \$24.4M opening

DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press

A wimpy kid has delivered a knock-out punch to a band of warrior vikens at the weekend box office.

The 20th Century Fox family sequel "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules" debuted as the No. 1 movie, with \$24.4 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. The girl-power action fantasy "Sucker Punch," released by Warner Bros., opened at No. 2 with \$19 million.

The previous weekend's top movie, Relativity Media's sci-fi thriller "Limitless," slipped to third with \$15.2 million, raising its total to \$41.3 million.

"Rodrick Rules" did a bit more business than its predecessor, "Diary of a Wimpy Kid," which opened a year ago with \$22.1 million. The "Wimpy

Kid" movies are based on the children's books by Jeff Kinney about a timid youth trying to cope at school and home.

The sequel casts wimpy kid Greg (Zachary Gordon) into sibling rivalry and bonding with one of his chief tormentors, older brother Rodrick (Devon Bostick).

Though its main characters are boys, the movie drew family crowds of both sexes, said Fox distribution executive Bert Livingston. The appeal of the story is in the title, he said.

"Wimpy" because every kid knows that feeling. That's why "Spider-Man" works. Everybody thinks that they could be the outsider who could be Spider-Man," Livingston said. "I think anyone can associate with that, and I think that's why we got fathers, mothers

and young people, male and female."

"Sucker Punch," from director Zack Snyder ("300," "Watchmen"), follows the adventures of a group of young women (Emily Browning, Abbie Cornish and Vanessa Hudgens among them) who escape a mental hospital into a fantasy realm of dragon slaying, surreal combat and battles with zombie soldiers.

While the "Wimpy Kid" sequel and "Sucker Punch" combined to deliver more than \$40 million in revenue, Hollywood's long box-office dry spell continued.

Overall business totaled \$120 million, down 7 percent from the same weekend last year, when "How to Train Your Dragon" debuted at No. 1 with \$43.7 million, according to box-office tracker Hollywood.com.

Domestic revenues this year are dragging at \$22 billion, a 19 percent drop from 2010, whose first quarter was unusually strong because of big business from 2009 holdover "Avatar" and a few other hits.

Business was so-so for the rest of 2010, with movie-ticket sales sagging during the summer and holidays, the two periods that account for about 60 percent of Hollywood's annual theatrical revenue.

Hollywood.com analyst Paul Dergarabedian said he expects the opposite to occur this year. He predicts Hollywood will have a strong summer, that will offset this year's weak start, with studios potentially rebounding to haul in record revenue for the year.

"This is a big downturn, but I think summer is on the way to save

the day with some really big titles," Dergarabedian said. "I'll take a strong summer and fall and holiday over a strong first quarter any day."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Hollywood.com. Final figures will be released Monday.

1. "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules," \$24.4 million.
2. "Sucker Punch," \$19 million.
3. "Limitless," \$15.2 million.
4. "The Lincoln Lawyer," \$11 million.
5. "Rango," \$9.8 million.
6. "Battle Los Angeles," \$7.6 million.
7. "Paul," \$7.5 million.
8. "Red Riding Hood," \$4.3 million.
9. "The Adjustment Bureau," \$4.2 million.
10. "Mars Needs Moms," \$2.1 million.

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Run fundraiser pays off for law students

SARAH CECHOWSKI
Daily Egyptian

SIUC students and community residents followed the motto, "Helping Lawyers Help Community" at the Run from the Law (School) 5K Run/Walk on Sunday.

Cara Sronce, a third-year law student from Carbondale and chair of the Student Bar Association Service Committee, said the registration fees from the 125 participants would benefit Equal Justice Works, a nonprofit national Registered Student organization. EJW helps pay for public interest programs at law schools by providing public service opportunities such as pro bono work and training on legal policies to help students and lawyers develop their careers.

She said the committee members wanted to find a way to bring students, attorneys and members of the community together on campus to raise money for the School of Law and EJW.

Public-interest law attorneys provide legal assistance and representation at hearings for those with low income who face legal problems concerning property, domestic affairs, debt and medical benefits and cannot afford an attorney, according to EJW's website.

Sronce said one of the greatest benefits public-interest law students receive from EJW is tuition reimbursement, provided students

practice public-interest law for a minimum of 10 years after they graduate.

"We all have these outrageous tuition bills from law school; it costs so much to go there, and then (public-interest workers) don't make a lot of money when they get out of law school," she said. "Students kind of need some help, so Equal Justice Works does a lot with that."

Tuition for the School of Law for 2010-11 is \$11,574 for in-state students and \$29,925 for out-of-state. The proposed tuition for 2011-12 is \$12,750 for in-state students and \$32,910 for out-of-state, said Alicia Ruiz, director of communications and outreach for the School of Law.

By comparison, tuition for the College of Law at Northern Illinois University, a school of similar size, for 2010-2011 is \$17,115 for in-state students and \$34,230 for out-of-state.

Mark Brittingham, a visiting assistant professor and faculty liaison for career services and law student development, said after graduation, public-interest lawyers' starting salaries run between \$40,000 and \$65,000. He said EJW is important because students face a significant amount of debt after undergraduate and graduate school, and the program EJW has adopted will help pay a portion of it.

"I think (EJW) is critically important," he said. "It allows the law graduates to directly contribute to the quality of life and all of our



Runners take off at the starting line for the Run from the Law (School) 5K Run/Walk on Sunday outside the Lesser Law Building. Proceeds from the race will benefit Equal Justice Works, a nonprofit organization that helps law school graduates find jobs. EDYTA BRASZCZYK DAILY EGYPTIAN

lives in the United States by helping provide necessary services and also makes law schools very affordable, even in a difficult economy."

Brittingham said some years in the past decade have seen a higher number of graduating law students going into public-interest law. Because of Illinois' budget, the state isn't hiring or filling positions in public defense and state attorney's offices as much as it did in the past. He said 25 to 30 percent of SIU students now practice public-interest law, and the numbers are slowly increasing as job

opportunities throughout the state are opening more than in the past.

Brooke Hurst, a second-year law student from St. Louis, said she ran in the race to network with other attorneys and to support EJW. She said she worries about finding a job after college but is confident the education and experience she has received from the pro bono work through EJW at clinics and detention centers will increase her chances.

Sronce said EJW was so impressed by the committee's idea for the race they also held a similar race

Sunday in Washington, D.C., for its staff and family members to show support for SIU law students. She said EJW plans to discuss the idea of the race with other participating law schools.

"I think if we're getting those connections in Washington, D.C., it shows we're interested in a larger organization," Hurst said. "I think this brings the community together even closer ... Alumni are doing it, (as are) attorneys in the area and students, so I think that brings a bunch of us (together) for a great cause."



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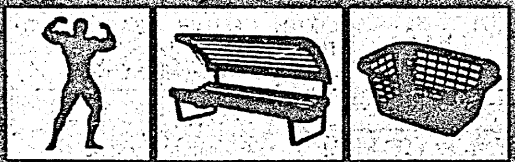
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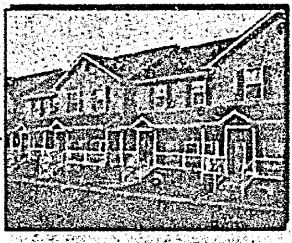
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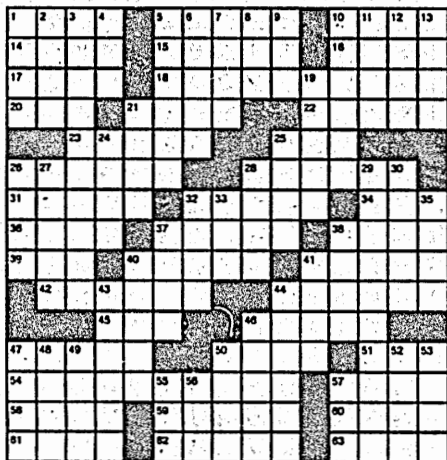
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Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Spill the beans
 - Island nation near Sicily
 - ___ suet; Chinese dish
 - Greek liqueur
 - Make laws
 - Tardy
 - Distort
 - Marriage invalidations
 - That girl
 - Leg joint
 - Gold bar
 - Cooks a liquid until it bubbles
 - Hillary's initials
 - "It's true!"
 - Deadly
 - Straighten
 - Garbage
 - Actress Kerr, to friends
 - Indian prince
 - African nation
 - Become furious
 - One day ___ time
 - Cooked in oil
 - Send in, as one's payment
 - Prohibit; forbid
 - Beethoven's "Moonlight" ___
 - Upper limb
 - Ladle
 - Official order
 - Sandbar
 - Beaver-built structure
 - In disrepair
 - Give up, as land
 - Use the teeth
 - Lubricated
 - Declare
 - Quarrel
 - Requirements
 - Untidiness



3/28/11

- Bancroft and Murray
- Walkway
- School in Fort Worth, for short
- Georgia's capital; abbr.
- Grip
- Remain pending
- Mr. Preminger
- Nuisance
- Joy; delight
- Potter's oven
- Gymnast ___ Korbut
- For ___ jolly good fellow...
- ___ avis; rare bird
- Gladden
- Come to shore
- Eden residents
- Legal, for short
- Slender
- Actress Charlotte ___
- Fraternity letter
- Harsh; foreboding

Friday's Puzzle Solved



3/28/11

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- City in Nevada
- Ono's strong point
- House top
- Parka, for ono
- Uses up
- Stitched
- Flora's back
- Faucet problem
- Tiny amount
- Acting part
- Hubbubs
- Cat cries
- Prefix for fat or sense
- Parish
- Machine wheel

- DOWN**
- "Nonsense"
 - Gospel writer
 - Nation south of Russia
 - Curtsy
 - In a cruel way

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — Forrest Gump said, "Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're gonna get." Let yourself try as many new experiences as your heart desires. Don't forget to share, or you might get a stomachache.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — As T.S. Eliot said, "To make an end is to make a beginning." Like a champion, let go of one vice to swing on to the next. Don't look down, but straight ahead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Your energy and resourcefulness move projects ahead powerfully, despite your feeling decidedly antisocial. It's fine to dig in to the work. Be open to changes for the better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You're planning an adventure of discovery. Don't say "No." You may feel like hiding out before taking this leap toward fulfilling a purpose or dream. That's okay.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Unless distracted by introspection and self-criticism, you can really move a group project forward. Imagine its intention fulfilled, despite any negative inner comments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — There are too many unanswered questions. Some parts of life seem dark and gloomy, while others are bright and colorful. Focus on the latter.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — There's this constant dance going on to balance work and home life. Don't be tempted by risky ventures, but rather aim to spend time peacefully managing obligations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — Projects are moving forward, propelled by animated, creative conversation. Don't listen to inner cynicism. And get a second opinion before making financial choices.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're grounded, energetic and resourceful. Projects are really roving. Don't go so fast that you run over someone. Be open to something new for an unexpected bonus.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Get out and do something with a friend or sibling. Meet for coffee; go for a day trip or an afternoon hike. Let them talk you out of any lingering insecurities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You get a lot done today. Something you've been looking for may suddenly appear. Go ahead and get it, but consider the long-term implications of big purchases.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — You're the king of the jungle. But remember that your species can't survive because of you alone. We're all in this together. Devote attention to others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — There are too many unanswered questions. Some parts of life seem dark and gloomy, while others are bright and colorful. Focus on the latter.

JUMBLE

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

NBDAL

ACCRK

KCBELU

TPNTEO

Ans: A

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS: CLOTH PLUME GASKET THRASH
The fight between the bear drinkers was going to lead to — MUG SHOTS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham 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.

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

FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

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

SOFTBALL

Weekend series with Creighton canceled

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

Coach Kerri Blaylock said she was disappointed the SIU softball team couldn't play its weekend series with Creighton because of how strong the Salukis looked in a scrimmage Sunday in Carbondale.

"(We) definitely wanted to play, definitely disappointed that we didn't get to play, definitely disappointed that it's 50 degrees down here (Sunday) and sunshine, and we're not able to do something," Blaylock said.

The series with rival Creighton (11-13, 2-1 Missouri Valley Conference) was canceled because of poor weather conditions in Omaha, Neb. The three-game series was initially shortened to a doubleheader Sunday but was canceled Saturday morning.

Sophomore second baseman Jayna Spivey said the players knew early Saturday they wouldn't play and were called to the locker room at 8 a.m. to discuss the matter.

"We were really expecting to go out there and play well, and we had

66 It was a good even split between good pitching and good hitting. One didn't dominate the other.

— Jayna Spivey
sophomore second baseman

our minds set for that and then once it was canceled, that kind of changed the plans, but we'll be ready to go the next game," she said.

Junior left fielder Mallory Duran said SIU's (16-10, 3-0 MVC) lack of play wouldn't hinder its chances against the Saint Louis Billikens (19-12) Wednesday.

"It's fun to play (Creighton); they've always been a rival in the conference, but (cancellations) happen," Duran said. "We'll come back and play strong on Wednesday and this weekend."

Spivey said the team played well in the scrimmage and she expects it to maintain such performances in future games.

"It was a good, even split between good pitching and good hitting," she said. "One didn't dominate the other."

Sophomore pitcher Brittney

Lang said the dry off Saturday helped the team relax.

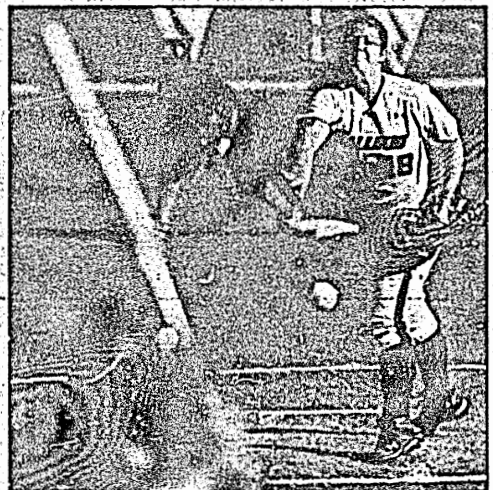
"Sometimes a day off helps," she said.

Blaylock said both teams' websites say the games will not be rescheduled, but she will try to change that and get some games in with the Blue-Jays before the end of the season.

"(Creighton coach Brent Vigness) and I both are going to try and figure something out, so I don't know why that was on their website and on our website, because we're going to try to possibly meet them somewhere along the season," Blaylock said.

The Salukis will play Saint Louis in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Charlotte West Stadium.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.



EDYTA BLASZCZYK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosion pitches during a 5-2 loss to the Illini Wednesday at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis were scheduled to play a doubleheader at Creighton on Sunday, but the games were canceled because of unplayable field conditions. The team will play Saint Louis in a doubleheader Wednesday at home.

BASEBALL

Bullpen, rain hinder series against Patriots

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team split its series against Dallas Baptist University Thursday and Friday before rain kept the teams off the field for the third game Saturday.

Assistant coach P.J. Finigan said walks were one of the main reasons the Salukis could not hold on to a late lead Friday.

"It all started with the leadoff walk in the ninth. You absolutely cannot do that," Finigan said. "That just opened the gates for everything."

After SIU won Thursday's game

7-4, Dallas Baptist (14-9) came back to win Friday's game 6-5 after a three-run ninth inning, which began with a 5-3 lead for SIU (6-16). The Patriots then shut the Salukis down in the bottom of the ninth and held on for the victory.

Finigan said injuries have made for a lean pitching staff, so SIU's starters are going to have to continue to pitch well and go deep in games.

"With a short bullpen like we have, those guys are going to have to carry the load," Finigan said. "A lot rests on their shoulders, and a lot of wins are going to come from them."

The Patriots, who trailed most

of the game, tied the game at three when SIU starting pitcher Cody Forsythe gave up a home run to shortstop Joel Hutter.

The Salukis regained the lead in the bottom of the eighth when freshman third baseman Donny Duschinsky hit a two-run double that one-hopped the left-center field wall.

Before Duschinsky's at-bat, the Patriots made a pitching change to bring in right-handed, side-arm pitcher Ryan Behmanesh. Duschinsky said side-arm throwers can be tricky, and it is important to go to the plate with a plan.

"You just have to see the ball with

a guy like that," Duschinsky said. "I got ahead in the count, he made a mistake and it put us up, but we could have used a couple more runs early in the game."

In his seven innings of work, Forsythe gave up 10 hits and three runs, two of them earned, and struck out three.

The Patriots tied the ballgame on a wild pitch from sophomore left-handed pitcher Austin Johnson in the ninth that scored senior second baseman Tyler Robbins. Dallas Baptist finished with an infield hit to shortstop that scored the go-ahead run.

Patriots reliever Chris Hancey struck out the side in the ninth and recorded his seventh save of the season.

Assistant coach Ryan Strain said SIU needed to take advantage of its chances and execute when it had the opportunity.

The rained-out third game of the series, scheduled for Saturday, will not be made up. The Salukis will take on Murray State at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Reagan Field in Murray, Ky.

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

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

"I was not disappointed at all when they called off the meet,"

Berry said "It was so cold that I really didn't want it to continue. Plus, I didn't want my feet to freeze to the ground."

Even with the harsh weather,

the women's team held a strong 21-point advantage over second-place Missouri State. McCall said her opponents performed well, but they couldn't keep up with the Salukis.

"As players, we train ourselves; we're our own competition," McCall said. "We are always trying to outdo ourselves, and the other teams have to train pretty hard if

they want play against us."

The men's and women's next meet will be the Joey Haines Invitational at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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SOFTBALL

Weekend series against Creighton canceled, SIU set for Wednesday

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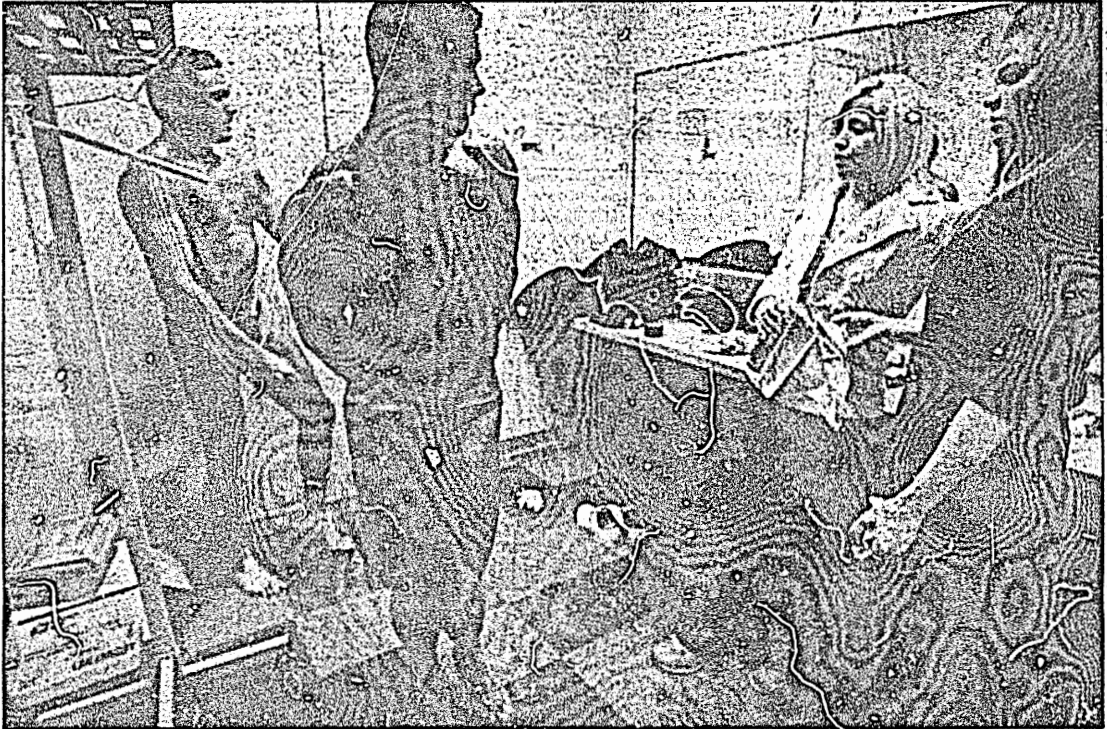
BASEBALL

Salukis split rain-shortened series with Dallas Baptist

PAGE 11

BODY BUILDING

Battling for the best body



PROVIDED BY BROOXE GRACE

Olivia Trower, far right, and Melody Lepacek look on as Chad Welch, far left, and Tim Chazem practice posing backstage the 21st annual Mr. SIU bodybuilding competition Saturday at Carbondale Community High School.

"What I like most about bodybuilding is the challenge," Chazem said. "It takes a lot of self-discipline, determination and willpower to stick with a diet and train." Chazem went on to win second place in the short class competition.

TRACK AND FIELD

Bad weather eliminates SIU leads in Spring Classic

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

Although the men's and women's teams performed well in the rain and cold at the SIU Spring Classic, coach Connie Price-Smith said the team's marks didn't count, because the meet was not completed.

Despite the weather conditions, both the men's and women's teams took part in the classic Friday in Carbondale but did not finish it Saturday because of rain. The men finished first of four teams with 59 points while the women finished first of five with 34.

Junior thrower Jeneva McCall said she was surprised by how well each of her teammates scored the first day of the meet.

"We all threw very well for it being cold and rainy, but that's because we get used to it after a while," McCall said. "When (senior thrower) Gwen (Berry) and I can throw over 200 (meters), and the rest of the girls can be above 150, that's very good,

"Most coaches would call it quits when they see rain, but our coach doesn't cancel practice. You never know what the weather is like, so we prepare for rain when other teams run and hide."

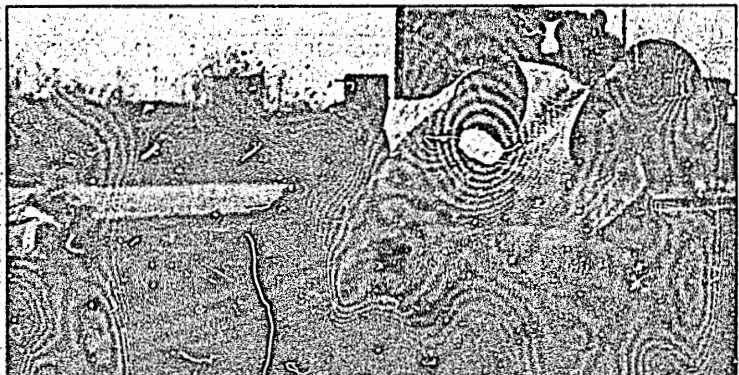
— Jeneva McCall
Junior thrower

especially for the conditions."

Price-Smith said being able to play in unexpected conditions is an important part of performing well in track, especially in the Midwest.

"Rain or shine, you have to go out and practice for as long as you can," Price-Smith said.

McCall said she thought the team performed well at the classic because Price-Smith makes the team practice in rough conditions.



ERIC GINNARD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior jumper Vincent Johnson lands in the sand pit while practicing long jump Wednesday at Lew Hartzog track. The Salukis were scheduled to compete in the two-day SIU Spring Classic,

but Saturday's competition was canceled because of poor weather conditions. Both the men and women placed first in Friday's portion of the meet.

other teams run and hide."

McCall said she was disappointed the meet was called off Saturday despite the bitter conditions.

However, Berry said she was happy the meet was canceled.

Please see TRACK | 11