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DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students from Roosevelt University get the rare opportunity to sit in Gov. Pat Quinn's chair in his private office Thursday at the Capitol building in Springfield. Students from multiple state universities attended Lobby Day in an attempt to influence lawmakers and their votes regarding the funding of higher education institutes.

Students rally at Lobby Day

Borrowing bill reaches make-or-break point

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian

SPRINGFIELD — Officials from universities statewide and Illinois legislators are still at odds over amendments made to the borrowing bill.

Today is the official deadline for House Bill 174 to pass out of the House, but bill sponsor John Bradley said an extension would be likely because of the importance of the issue. The borrowing bill had already passed the Senate and would allow public universities to borrow 75 percent of any outstanding state payments up until Aug. 31.

Between today's deadline and the little progress being made among lawmakers and university representatives, SIU spokesman Dave Gross said the situation is becoming a great concern.

"At this point we are concerned that the legislation has now been stalled several weeks after we put a great deal of time and effort into it," Gross said. "We're really not sure what the prospects are right now."

The main point of contention has been the four amendments tacked onto the bill by the

House Revenue Committee chaired by Bradley, D-Marion. One proposed amendment would limit what employees could have their salaries paid through the borrowed money.

The proposal states the borrowed money may not go toward the payroll of the top-10 percent wage earners at the university. Emily McAsey, D-Crest Hill, said she proposed the amendment to make sure the money would go toward the frontline workers such as professors to ensure universities operate at the highest level.

"We need to make sure if we are taking these drastic measures that it is not going to pay what I think are bloated salaries," McAsey said. "We really need to focus on making sure the university professors have what they need to provide education to students."

Because the university submits the entire staff's payroll at the same time, Gross said it would be a difficult change to make. If the university has the freedom to use the money for all payroll purposes, it would not have to use tuition money to cover salaries, he said.

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Students share personal stories in plea for funding

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

SPRINGFIELD — For Roy Mazuchowski, Lobby Day meant more than just seeking funds for Southern Illinois University.

It meant being able to get out of bed. Mazuchowski, a undecided graduate student from Chicago, was one of 25 students from Carbondale to travel to Springfield Thursday to lobby legislators about the budget concerns surrounding higher education.

Roughly 50 students from the Southern Illinois University Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses descended on the Capitol building in Springfield to lobby legislators about the budget of higher education.

Brian Chapman, SIU director of special projects, said the main goals he wanted students to express to legislators were to stop cuts to public higher education, fund the Monetary Award Program and pass Senate Bill 642 without amendments. The bill would give universities the authority to borrow money to pay out-land state payments.

But Mazuchowski took his own concerns up to legislators in Springfield.

See video, photo and blog coverage of Lobby Day at dailyegyptian.com.

— Gus Bode



"I'm looking to see if the funding is available for the social budget as far as people with disabilities to be able to go to school," he said. "And to help them maintain a normal daily living."

Mazuchowski suffers from arthrogryposis, a congenital joint disorder that fuses joints together, and scoliosis, which is the curving of the spine. The condition puts him in a wheelchair, and he requires assistance in getting in and out of bed. He said possible cuts to the budget could require him to fund several of his own services, such as the person who assists him. Mazuchowski said that was why petitioning for funds at Lobby Day was so important.

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Illinois DOT to expand Route 13

Mayors project economic benefits

NICK JOHNSON
Daily Egyptian

Primarily to combat increased traffic congestion and accident rates, a section of Illinois Route 13 east of Carbondale will be expanded to six lanes as part of the Illinois Department of Transportation's five-year, \$12.8 billion road-work plan, according to the IDOT website.

The project is scheduled to begin in 2012 and consists of adding a third lane in each direction from Division Street in Carterville to Williamson County Parkway in Marion, according to the website. It will also provide a frontage road network to address issues with economic development, safety and traffic mobility and efficiency, the site states.

IDOT data puts average daily traffic numbers on that stretch of Route 13 at almost 36,000 vehicles, a rate that nearly exceeds the road's capacity levels, according to the site.

Traffic congestion in the section has

caused the number of accidents resulting in severe injuries to nearly double in a six-year span, going from 12 in 2001 to 23 in 2006, according to IDOT data.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler agreed with the department's assessment and said the need for the planned expansion is obvious.

"Anybody that travels that stretch of highway on Friday afternoon, or most any evening, will testify that highway expansion is needed," Butler said. "There is no question about it."

Crainville Mayor Ron Mitchell said IDOT removed a provision from its 2005 multi year plan that would have installed traffic lights at the intersection of Main Street and Route 13.

IDOT removed the provision because traffic lights at that intersection would interfere with construction of an interchange at North Wolf Creek Road, Mitchell said.

The removal of the traffic light provision prompted Carterville resident Peter Homoya to put up signs at the corner of Route 13 and Main Street in Crainville, blasting the IDOT.

"Does IDOT keep its promises? Hell no!" one sign reads.

Homoya did not immediately return a phone message for comment Wednesday.

Butler said most people support the project even though IDOT may need to acquire the property of some residents.

"Most people understand the need, and if their



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Signs posted by Peter Homoya, of Carterville, express frustration with the Illinois Department of Transportation on the corner of Main Street and state Route 13 in Crainville. IDOT is an Illinois government construction group, which has had several issues recently, such as state employee layoffs.

property or part of land is being taken they will be fairly compensated for it," Butler said.

Mitchell and Butler said the project would provide access to lots on either side of the highway and spur business development.

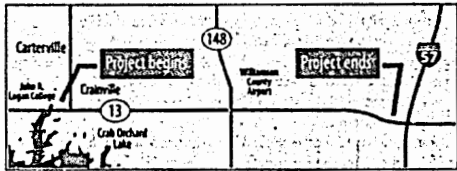
"We anticipate considerable retail development of our section," Mitchell said. The five-year improvement plan was announced by Gov. Pat Quinn Friday and only includes existing roads and bridges, according to IDOT's site. No new highway projects were unveiled.

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Crash data for Plaza Drive In Carterville to Halfway Road in Marion

Year	Total type A Injuries	Total fatalities	Total crashes
01	12	0	196
02	11	2	198
03	17	20	254
04	17	1	180
05	16	0	185
06	23	0	177
Total	103	3	1,190

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SIUC provides support to local coal mines

Technology important for safety

TRAVIS BEAN
Daily Egyptian

Rescue chambers installed in coal mines provide workers with enough food, water and oxygen for 96 hours.

In light of the mine collapse in West Virginia, safety measures such as these chambers have affected coal mines and how they treat their roofing support systems.

Knight Hawk Coal in Percy has several rescue chambers in its mines.

Sam Spering, an associate professor in the mining and mineral resources engineering department, said SIUC provides support to these coal mines — literally. He said the department is developing several roof supports called "steel props," long silver columns that attach to the ceiling and floor of mines.

Knight Hawk's operations manager, Josh Carter, said its roof support system took nearly three years to install and required engineers and scientists to map out the system.

"That's why you have a mining and engineering department at SIUC," Carter said. "They come out of those programs, and that's what they specialize in."

Developing systems such as these can be expensive, Spering said. He said each steel prop costs about \$100 to make and 80,000 are installed every month in the United States.

Bill Sanders, Knight Hawk's safety director, said each rescue chamber in

its coal mines costs about \$100,000 to install. While expensive, he said safety is placed above cost. Knight Hawk Coal not only has to follow the Mine Safety and Health Administration's 767-page safety regulations book, but he said it has its own security measures and has safety meetings almost daily.

"We have to have a plan for everything we do," Sanders said. "We aren't messing around."

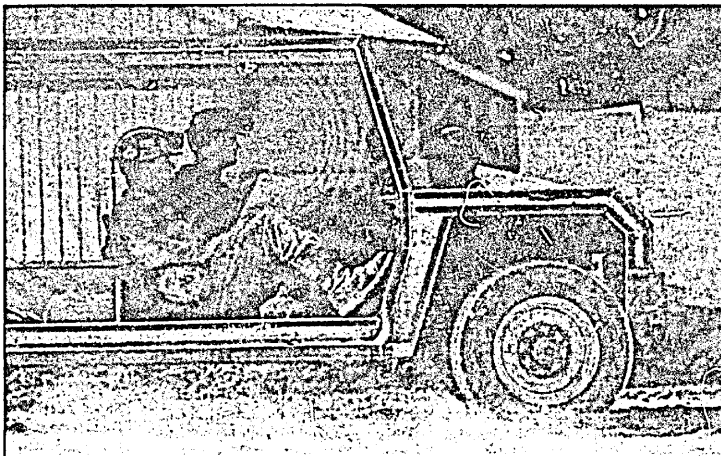
Knight Hawk Coal has a large sign inside the main entrance of its headquarters that reads, "Days since a lost-time accident: 33 Days." Carter said Knight Hawk Coal must report each accident on site to MSHA, even non-fatal ones.

"Our goal is no lost-time accidents. We don't come to work to get hurt or anything worse. We come here to make an honest day's pay," Carter said. "A part of that success is everybody being healthy and getting home every day."

There have been a lot of technological changes in the last 50 years that have made mines safer, Carter said.

"There was technology that existed a hundred years ago, like a parakeet as a detector," Carter said. "Today's technology has made some of that easier and is a lot more accurate."

In case of an emergency where oxygen is low, such as explosions or mine fires, all miners are provided with a Self-Contained Self-Rescuer, which provides emergency oxygen.



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John Sweet, right, and Rob Ridings drive out of a surface mine during a shift change Wednesday at Prairie Eagle Coal Mine in Coulterville. According

to Bill Sanders, safety director for Knight Hawk Coal, owner of Prairie Eagle, the company goes beyond regulations to keep its miners safe.

Sanders said all miners also carry a hand-held detector that measures carbon monoxide, methane and oxygen levels in the atmosphere. Another device keeps track of their location, which is watched on a monitor, but there is a 30-second delay so the miners' locations are not always exact.

Spering and his department are working on an improved monitoring system in which Knight Hawk Coal's 30-second delay could be diminished.

"We put in a proposal for the system,

which would keep track of the miners in real-time," Spering said.

Along with roofing support and monitor tracking, Spering said his department is also developing a device that removes coal dust in light of the resurgence of black lung disease. He said drilling devices, such as coal cutters, create airborne dusts, and this device could make the airflow cleaner.

Spering said coal is inexpensive and plentiful, and coal mining has recently become a booming industry once again.

Carter said coal still provides 50 percent of the nation's energy, despite the controversy over black lung disease and the mining accidents that have left the coal industry in a lull.

"It is an unfortunate thing because, in 2008 and 2009, the actual mining industry as a whole in the U.S. had its best years," Spering said.

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Another amendment mandates that the university must have a "backlog payment" plan approved by the Office of Management and Budget before spending any borrowed money. Bradley said he proposed the amendment because he wants to make sure the university does not fall into a bigger financial hole than the one it's in now.

"This is an extraordinary request for an extraordinary budget crisis, and we don't want to create a bigger cliff than we already have," Bradley said. "We had a positive meeting today and I hope we can continue to make movement today, tomorrow and next week."

Gross said the university had reservations about the amendment because the Office of Management and Budget has been slow to approve measures during the financial crisis. The amendment states an approval decision must be made within 10 days. Gross said the university would accept the amendment if it had to.

The third amendment mandates a tuition restriction on any university using the borrowing authority, but SIU President Glenn Poshard has already announced a tuition freeze for next school year. The fourth amendment states any trustee that votes in favor of borrowing is subject to removal from his or her position should 3/5 of the population vote against the trustee in a statewide referendum.

University administrators handed out fliers to students that prompted them to lobby against the amendments when they met with legislators during Lobby Day Thursday. Roughly 50 students from SIUC came.

While Bradley said he appreciated the students' concerns, he believes the amendments would help provide security for the students and a compromise between university officials and lawmakers would have to be reached for the bill to progress.

"I know there is a lot of concern SIU has, but I think both parties just want to make sure we put enough measures in this legislation to protect the students," Bradley said. "Reaching a compromise is part of democracy and I think we can still make this work."

Poshard has said without borrowing authority, the university would likely resort to layoffs.

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"The funding is important... because it will allow me to finish my education and get my degree and still allow me to have a part-time job, earn some money while still going to school," he said.

Julie Smith, deputy chief of staff of the governor's office, said helping to fund education and human services has been a statewide struggle in recent years.

"It has no doubt been a struggle in recent years in all aspects of human services, and instances of helping students who face disabilities and need support," Smith said. "The governor has been very focused on trying to get legislation moved overall in support of education, with the idea being that if we can correctly fund basic operations of operations, it can also go towards specialized operations which helps some students."

Like students who came down from every public university in Illinois, Mazuchowski went office-hopping around the capital facilities, meeting with legislators from the House and Senate to express his concerns.

Sen. Gary Forby, D-III, listened to Mazuchowski's concerns about his future without state funding. He said although he is opposed to taxes, the current situation in the state cannot be ignored.

"I don't like taxes, but we gotta take care of our people," Forby said. "We need to take care of mom and pop in the nursing home, and I don't believe in turning people loose. I'm for cutting taxes and helping people out — but the bottom line is that the state of Illinois has got to pay its bills."

Even if people disagree with his politics, Forby said having students like Mazuchowski help get a sense of the constituents' concerns.

"It shows coming up here that people are interested in what is going on, and on what I need to be doing," Forby said. "We go through at least 10,000 bills a year. If I don't get calls, any letters, any e-mails — then I don't think there's an issue with the bill."

"But if I get 50 calls or 50 e-mails and people coming here, then it throws up a red flag. It says that I need to really look at the issue. When people come up here, we listen."

Rep. John Bradley, D-III, said having to choose what to cut to make budget "breaks his heart," but he will do whatever he can to help with higher education.

"What we have to do is keep the programs together at a sustainable level," Bradley said. "We got a good fight coming, and we're gonna keep working."

He said seeing people from his district help him understand what he's fighting for.

"It's nice to see some friendly faces from southern Illinois come up here," Bradley said. "It's good to see people come from the hometown university come up here and show its support and its strength. It helps remind you of why we're here, what we're doing and what our goals are — which are to help people."

Although he only found the time to speak with Smith, and two legislators before the bus headed back to Carbondale, Mazuchowski said he felt he accomplished his goals.



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SIU President Glenn Poshard smiles as he listens to Rep. Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro) Thursday at the Capitol building in Springfield. Students from the SIU system were in Springfield lobbying legislators to secure funds for their respective schools.

"I got really positive feedback, which was a really good thing," he said. "Now I just hope my conversations with Sen. Bradley and Sen. Forby pan out and they can come to a resolution to not only help fund SIU, but helping to secure the social services budget."

"I don't wish I did anything different; I feel confident in how I did. I just hope it all works out."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cubs argument a joke

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to Ray McGillis' article about the Chicago Cubs. Wow. You actually wrote an article arguing that the Cubs' announcers are the best in baseball. That's like saying Hooters is the best restaurant because of its great hot wings. It's merely a weak cover-up of the real truth: Cubs fans don't like admitting that their team is inferior to the Cardinals any more than men like admitting that they go to Hooters to stare at women's breasts.

It's an easy way out. Baseball teams are measured in many ways, but success is always the main factor, and success is measured in championships. In the past 100 years, the Cardinals have won 10, and the Cubs have won zero. I am a huge Cardinals fan, and I think the Cardinals-Cubs rivalry is one of the best in sports.

Baseball would not be nearly as fun to watch without rivalries, but to say that Cubs fans are

better debaters is inaccurate. Cubs fans look for ways to cover up their inadequacy of winning by pointing out their rich heritage. Cardinals fans don't even have to be great debaters to win a Cardinals-Cubs debate, they merely have to point out one number: 10 championships. We don't even need to talk about Albert Pujols being the best player on the planet, that's about as debatable as 2+2=4.

Until the Cubs can produce at least one World Series win, they have no argument with Cardinals fans in terms of supremacy. You can have your great heritage of announcers and radio broadcasters; we'll give you that one without bothering to argue.

But as for me, I'll take a World Series ring on every Friday any day rather than listening to a great announcer try to come up with another way to say, "Well, maybe next year folks."

Marcus Rutherford
sophomore studying forestry

Cubs article should be unbiased

DEAR EDITOR:

I believe that as a sports writer, Ray McGillis should carry an unbiased opinion, especially in a paper with a demographic that is split three ways.

I wonder if he is aware that legendary announcer Harry Caray received his start in broadcasting for the St. Louis Cardinals. While Caray was an excellent announcer and kept it interesting for everyone, Jack Buck is equally legendary in the broadcasting world.

As a sports fan in general, I have yet to hear the great debate skills of the Chicago Cubs fans. Ray's article demonstrates this perfectly; his need to base the quality of the Cubs on how good the announcers and broadcasting stations are shows the lack of baseball talent present in the North Side. (However, I do have to agree with his appreciation for WGN, as they do a great job of programming some quality syndications; the only thing they show more than old Mallock episodes

are Cubs losses.)

As for Albert Pujols being Cardinals' fans only argument (even though he is arguably the best player of our generation) I have heard many other justifications from St. Louis fans.

The fact that the Cardinals boast one of the best pitching staffs, with three possible Cy Young award candidates, along with their having the second most world titles by any organization are solid arguments, to name a few.

Also, the article says that "Championship rings are for those who need materialistic luxuries to support their loyalties." I find it hard to believe that if the Cubs manage to win another World Series they would not take pride in their success.

Shouldn't winning the world championship give a team the right to argue superiority more so than who's calling their games?

Colin Detmer
junior studying elementary education

GUEST COLUMN

Coming out: Will you still accept me?

JENNIFER BECKJORD
Counseling Center

Coming out means identifying oneself as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender. Coming out includes exploring one's identity as well as sharing that identity with others. The coming-out process is very personal and includes understanding, accepting and valuing one's sexual orientation. This process happens in different ways and occurs at different times for people.

Some individuals become aware of their sexual orientation when they are very young, whereas others don't become aware of it until they are much older. Coming out is not a single action; it is a continual

— often lifelong — process. You are the only person who can decide if a time or place or people are safe for you to come out to. Gender, age and ethnicity are all factors that affect the coming-out process; this means that everyone's coming-out experience is unique to them.

However, there are some common stages that many LGBT people find they go through when they come out.

There are three broad stages in the coming-out process: opening up to yourself, coming out to others and living openly within the community.

These stages are not rigid steps but a continuum. You may feel at times that you are moving backward and forward through the phases all at once.

This can feel scary and confusing.

Some other common feelings people experience through this process are: vulnerable, exhilarated, proud, brave, uncertain, empowered, relieved and affirmed. Basically, your feelings might seem pretty mixed up at times, but this is normal. There are both benefits and risks of coming out to others.

Some of the benefits include living an open and whole life; developing closer, more genuine relationships; and building self-esteem from being known and loved for who you really are. Some risks involved are: Not everyone will understand or be accepting; some people may be shocked, confused or hostile; and some relationships may permanently change.

Developing a "coming out" plan can help minimize some of the risks. Although you cannot "be prepared" for every possible scenario, it can be empowering to give yourself the time you need to think through your options regarding who to approach, as well as when and how.

Before making the decision to come out, it is important to make sure you are comfortable with your feelings about your sexual orientation. Moreover, once you decide to come out, it is critical that you avoid going in with expectations about the other person's reaction, as this is something we cannot control. And remember, you never have to go through this alone.

There are various campus and community resources available. If

you are thinking about, or in the process of coming out and would like additional support, there are counselors at the Southern Illinois University Counseling Center who can help you. You can contact the Counseling Center at (618) 453-5371.

Another resource is the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center on campus and you can contact them at (618) 453-5627. Finally, this Human Rights Campaign website provides several national resources as well http://www.hrc.org/documents/resourceguide_ca.pdf.

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THEIR WORD

Good news on health isn't always welcome

In a world riddled with misery and want, some good news recently emerged. Over the last three decades, a new study finds the number of women who die annually while pregnant or giving birth has fallen by one-third.

That means 180,000 lives saved in 2008 alone. In India and China, the death rate dropped by more than half. Among the factors contributing to the progress are rising incomes, expanded prenatal care, more access to education among girls and lower pregnancy rates.

The progress is an especially

heartening surprise because the problem long appeared to be intractable. So you would think the people who work to improve the health of women would want to shout the news from the rooftops. But not necessarily.

I think this is one of those instances when science and advocacy can conflict," Dr. Richard Horton, editor of the prestigious medical journal *The Lancet*, told *The New York Times*.

It seems that when the magazine agreed to publish the findings, it came under pressure to hold off for a while — say, until after a couple of

major international health summits scheduled for later this year.

"People who have spent many years committed to the issue of maternal health were understandably worried that these figures could divert attention from an issue that they care passionately about," Horton said.

That's a dubious concern. Governments and citizens may respond to stagnant progress by giving up, figuring that any money or time spent on the problem will be wasted. Evidence of improvement is more likely to stimulate interest and investment.

As it happens, not everyone quite

agrees. A new report from a group affiliated with the United Nations says maternal deaths remain higher than the *Lancet* study indicates. Maybe so, or maybe not.

"The U.N. has a track record of inflating disease figures to keep the aid money flowing, so I'd probably place more faith in the figures which show a lower disease burden," Philip Stevens of International Policy Network in London told *The Associated Press*.

But in any event, the chance that hard data will elicit an unwanted reaction is not a good reason to suppress it. Had the critics had their way, this

news would not have come out until December or later, and any decisions on policy would have been based on incomplete, inaccurate information. Citizens and taxpayers have a right to know whether the policies pursued by their leaders are working or not.

Were the *Lancet* study wrong, it wouldn't deserve attention now or later. But as scientists who fear global warming have learned, suppressing inconvenient facts is the best way to discredit your cause.

This editorial appeared Monday in the *Chicago Tribune*.

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SIUC celebrates 40th Earth Day

DEREK ROBBINS
Daily Egyptian

Sahki maroon transformed to green Thursday.

The Student Center, Sierra Club and registered student organization Eco Dawgs co-sponsored events throughout campus in honor of the 40th anniversary of Earth Day.

Sam Robinson, a graduate assistant for special programs and events at the Student Center, said the event was important because it promoted campus participation.

"It's a really great opportunity for students to come together to realize they can make a difference in the world," Robinson said. "We need this one day a year to focus on what we can do to better the Earth."

Robinson said her favorite part about the festival was the opportunity it presented for others to learn.

"It's a more fun way to present this kind of information; I think people may be more likely to take anything they may learn today and apply it to their daily lives," Robinson said.

Events for Earth Day included a solar-powered concert, an Earth-friendly art and craft shop, a fair on alternative fuels and the planting of an herb garden. Attending the herb garden festivities was potential lieutenant governor Sheila Simon.

Robinson said she was glad Simon could come out to the festival and show support. The herb garden that was planted will be used in future meals prepared at the Student Center.

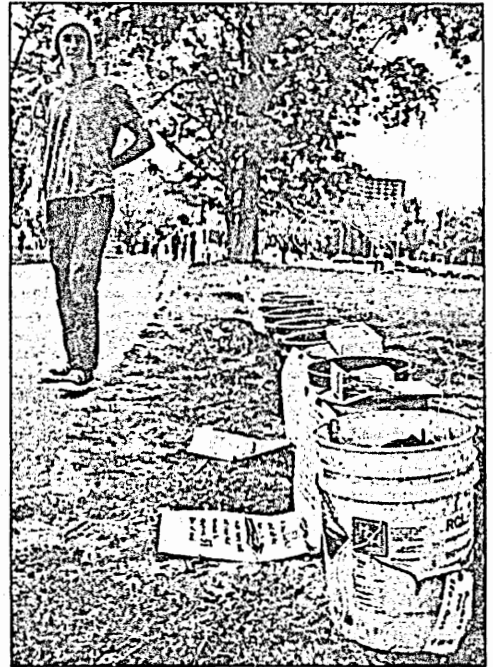
"I'm really excited about that," Robinson said. "We're going to maintain and sustain it past today and make sure we use the herbs. It's really interesting."

On top of the different events during Earth Day, there were also several informational booths about ways to help the planet.

Aislin Alhassan, a graduate student in health education from Peoria, used an informational booth to promote the Sahki Steps program, which works to promote physical activities and improve eating habits among students.

Alhassan said she was grateful for the opportunity to speak about the program.

"I like to be able to talk with people and share ideas," Alhassan said. "I really think the program will play a role



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nick Appel, a freshman from Northbrook studying general studio arts, looks at a display of lightbulb coal consumption Thursday in the free forum area next to Anthony Hall. The buckets displayed the amount of coal that different lightbulbs use. A 100-watt bulb uses approximately 714 pounds of coal to produce the 876 kilowatt-hours. An LED bulb runs continually for a year and only uses 57 pounds of coal to produce 70 kWh.

in helping to make a healthier campus as well as a physically fit one."

Alhassan said being good to the environment also has personal benefits.

"People will realize that being good to your environment is also being good to yourself," Alhassan said. "By being healthy, it could help create an impact or a change."

Terri Thomas, a worker with the Shawnee Volunteer Corps, said it was a good chance to find those interested in the environment.

"There are a lot of people out here today who are interested in our environment and our surroundings, and we wanted to participate in that," Thomas said.

The group allows for volunteers to come out and help clear trails in the Shawnee Forest, she said.

She and Thomas Sniogowski, a senior from Chicago studying outdoor recreation, both participated in cleaning up the trails. Sniogowski said he started at the volunteer corps as an internship, but continued working there because of a passion for the environment.

"My volunteer hours ended last week and I am still working," Sniogowski said. "I just enjoy that I can make a difference."

For more information on the Sahki Step program, call 536-4441 and for more information about the Shawnee Volunteer Corps e-mail klpcaison@fsf.edu.

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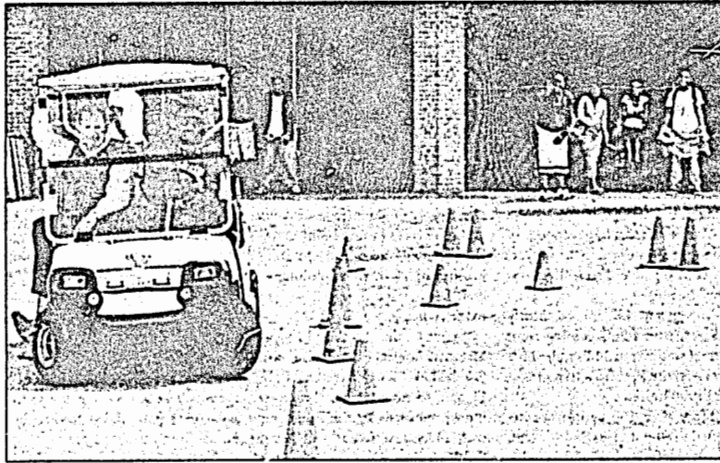
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Equipped with a pair of alcohol-impaired goggles, Kevin Carter, a freshman from Chicago studying radio-television, navigates his way through a course set up by State Farm Insurance and the Illinois State Police Thursday outside of Neely Hall. Event organizer Saluki Project

Ignition, a registered student organization headed by Jesse Sinadinos, focuses on promoting roadway and pedestrian safety. "This seems to draw a bigger crowd than some of our other events," Sinadinos said. "I think it's because of the actual physical interaction."

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<p>NEW ORLEANS Burning oil rig sinks, setting stage for big spill</p> <p>NEW ORLEANS — A deepwater oil platform that burned for more than day after a massive explosion sank into the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, creating the potential for a major spill as it underscored the slim chances that the 11 workers still missing survived.</p> <p>The sinking of the Deepwater Horizon, which burned violently until the gulf itself extinguished the fire, could unleash more than 300,000 of gallons of crude oil a day into the water. The environmental hazards would be greatest if the spill were to reach the Louisiana coast, some 50 miles away.</p>	<p>NEW YORK Obama slams Wall Street ways while asking support</p> <p>NEW YORK — President Barack Obama rebuked Wall Street for risky practices Thursday even as he sought its leaders' help for "updated, commonsense" banking regulations to head off any new financial crisis.</p> <p>"Ultimately there is no dividing line between Main Street and Wall Street. We rise or we fall together as one nation. So I urge you to join me," said in a high-stakes speech near the nation's financial hub. His audience included some of the nation's most influential bankers.</p>
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Morris Library gets a Little Grassy

SARAH CECHOWSKI
Daily Egyptian

A program that once started out as a tool for business contacts and socialization among writers from other universities is now holding its second annual Little Grassy Literary Festival, comprised of fiction and poetry graduate writers in the Master of Fine Arts program.

Several literary figures in the writing community presented their work Thursday and will continue today at the John C. Guyon Auditorium in Morris Library, hosted by the Graduate Writers Forum. Four fiction writers and two poets will make up the panel which includes Benjamin Percy, an SIUC alumnus and short story writer who is a personal favorite of one forum member.

“Think what defines a good reader of their own work is when you are absolutely taken some place else.”

—A.K. Thompson
graduate student in fiction

“He’s just a beautiful writer, very grounded in nature and in setting,” said Mark Berwyn, GWF president. A.K. Thompson, a graduate student in fiction, said Percy’s ability to guide the audience’s imagination is what makes him a great poet.

“I think what defines a good reader of their own work is when you are absolutely taken some place else,” Thompson said.

Berwyn said the group is a huge help for graduate students because of the professionalism and the amount of work they’ve done to

bring in the writers.

“We’ve raised a large amount of money in a time where the university is strapped and so is the economy,” he said.

The group has raised nearly \$16,000, with funds coming from several sources, including the Fine Arts Activity Fee and a trivia night the group hosted.

More than 150 people are expected to attend the two-day event, mostly comprised of undergraduates and friends of the forum at other MFA and Master of Arts graduate programs, including Uni-

versity of Missouri-St. Louis, SIUE, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana and Murray State.

Shawn Mitchell, a graduate student and member of the forum, said award-winning writers like Percy, Carolyn Forché, David Clewell and Drew Perry might interest students in the fields of film, art, political science, woman studies and education because of their accomplishments and the message they will present to the audience.

“Against the So-Called ‘Sane Majority,’” a panel discussion, will foreshadow Clewell’s reading from 11 a.m. to noon Friday. Predetermined questions by the forum for each individual writer will begin the discussion, which will allow the readers to expand on their personal interests with their works as well as their development process, said Tra-

vis Mossotti, a former president of the forum.

Mossotti, a graduate student in creative writing, said the panel discussion is a great way for the audience to interact with the writer in a meaningful way.

“The discussion is providing an outlet to these writers for students of all levels from undergraduate to graduate to even faculty,” Mossotti said.

The discussion benefits the university as a whole by bringing name recognition and credibility to it, he said.

After the discussion and reading, there will be a book signing from noon to 1 p.m. and a reading by Forché from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Sarah Cechowski can be reached at editor@dailyegyptian or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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Saluki Insider

The NCAA announced Thursday that the men's basketball tournament will expand from 65 to 68 teams beginning next year. Instead of a single play-in game, there will now be four. What do you believe is the optimum number of teams for March Madness?



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It's definitely better than 96 teams, but 64 is still the optimum number. Adding more teams to the tournament just dilutes the field. I want to see the top competition playing in the tournament, not teams that don't belong there in the first place. Plus, I don't know if a 96-team bracket would fit on a piece of paper.

It's fine with me; the more teams the better. There is certainly enough talent to expand the tournament and, as a fan of college hoops, it is always awesome to see more basketball being played. Nothing will really change except that there is more for the fans.



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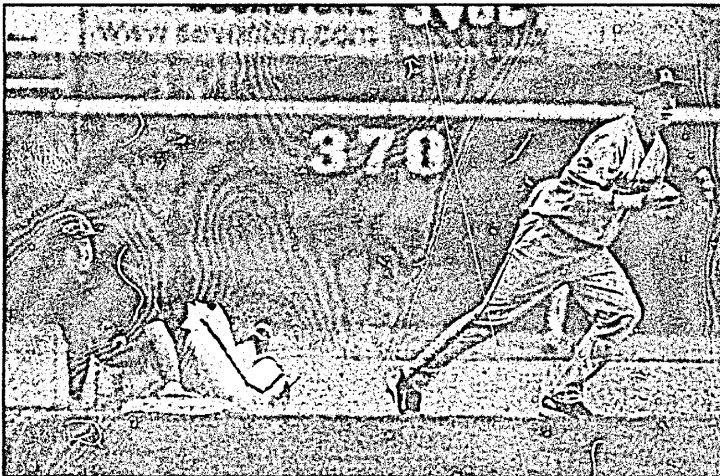


RAY MCGILLIS
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Just four weeks ago, a 96-team bracket looked very possible. That didn't bother me at all, because if a true champion needs to be crowned, it shouldn't matter how many games they need to play.

BASEBALL

Salukis set to host Sycamores in three-game series



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior outfielder Chris Murphy finds himself safe at second base during the Salukis' game against Murray State Wednesday. The team is will face Indiana State for a three-game series beginning today and ending Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

RECORDS:
SIU — 17-21, 5-7 MVC
Indiana State — 24-11, 5-4 MVC
WHERE:
Abe Martin Field
WHEN:
3 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Saturday

PLAYERS TO WATCH:
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BASEBALL

Southern to welcome Indiana State

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Is the move to a 68-team NCAA Tournament a good one?

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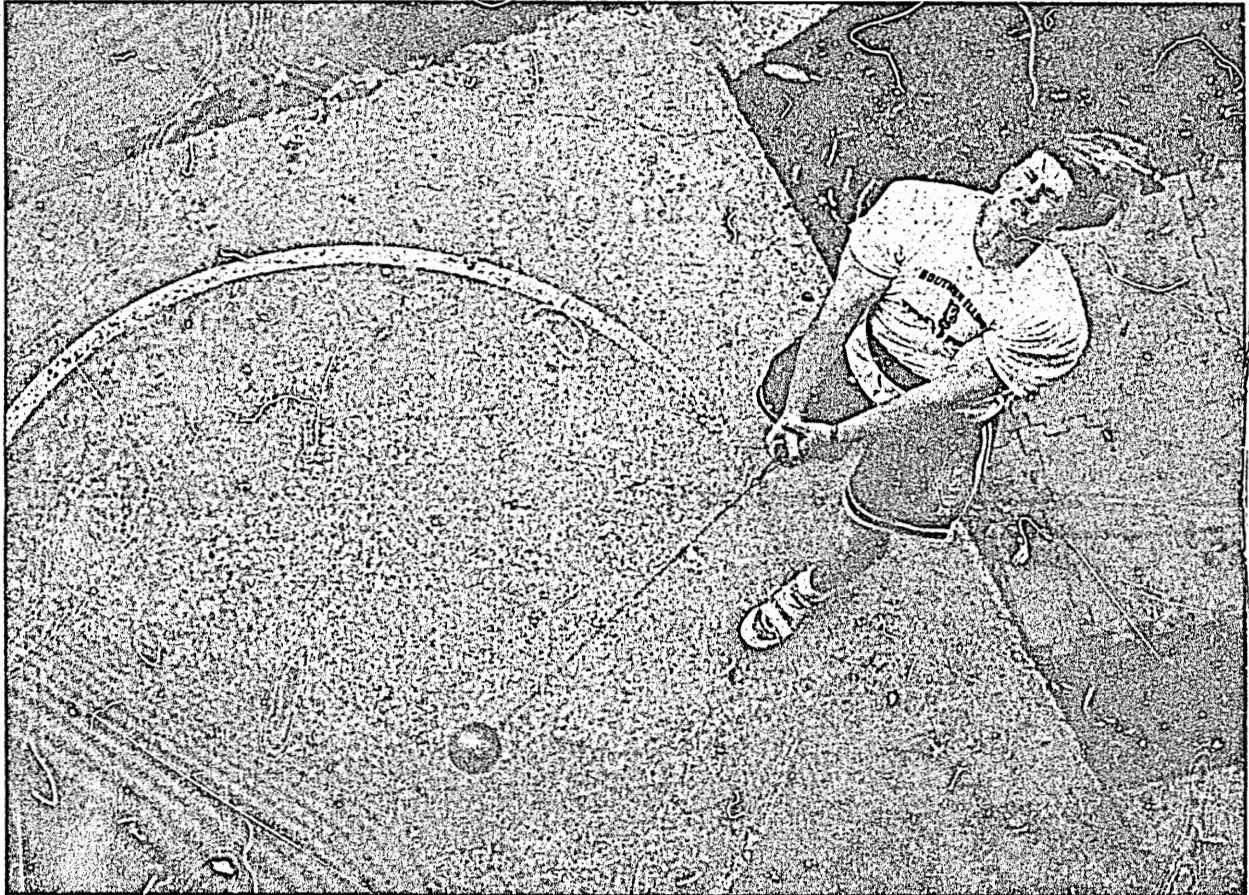
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TRACK & FIELD



JESS VERMEULEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore thrower J.C. Lambert hurls a hammer during practice Monday behind Lew Hartzog Track. The men's and women's track and field teams will separate to compete in two different meets this weekend. Twenty athletes, including Lambert,

will compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend, while the rest of the track team will travel to Bloomington to compete in the Illinois State Invitational.

Southern set for Drake Relays, Illinois State Invitational

WHAT: Drake Relays
WHEN: All day Friday and Saturday
WHERE: Des Moines, Iowa
Four men and 17 women qualified to compete from SIU.

WHAT: Redbird Spring Invitational
WHEN: All day Saturday
WHERE: Bloomington, Ill.
LAST WEEK: Women's team came in first place with a score of 187 points, while the men's team came in third place with a score of 151 points.

ALL-AMERICAN ATHLETES TO WATCH:
Jeneva McCall
Malaikah Love
Sasha Leeth
J.C. Lambert

TENNIS

Dawgs head to conference championships

MEN'S WHO (1ST ROUND): Creighton
WHEN: 4 p.m. today
WHERE: Wichita State

WOMEN'S WHO (1ST ROUND): Drake
WHEN: 9 a.m. today
WHERE: Wichita State

SOFTBALL

SIU heads to WSU

RECORDS:
SIU — 28-16, 13-3 MVC, tied for first place
Wichita State — 15-25, 5-10 MVC, eighth place
WHEN: Noon and 2 p.m. Saturday
Noon Sunday